

the checking of business hurts everybody, there is more immed-late public calamit goes down. The personal tragedy

holder and bondholder, is the same either way.

THE French experiment is still incomplete, and anything may happen. Britain and Germany have tried it through know what happened. Germany in-flated, and business boomed. In due time, the inflation burst and everything collapsed. But at the end it was found that all the wealth of the passive investing class had been transferred to the active investing class. Bonds, mortgages, insurance pensions, annuities and the like became worthless, and those dependent on them were impoverished. But the wealth represented by them was not destroyed. If a man owned a mortgaged farm and the morton the creditor, but the farm was still there, and the farmer now owned it all. The same was true, on larger and more complex scale, of all the industries of Germany. So certain Germans suffered, but Germany again boomed.

BRITAIN did the opposite. The pound sterling was raised, by heroic efforts, to its former gold value, and kept there. Every debt, public and private, in England, and every bond and money security. maintained its full value. The government was sound and solvent. But business suffered, unemployto keep the public finances sound took away most of the revenues which the financial soundness produced. Britain pulled itself up by its own bootstraps, with the usual re-. . .

AMERICA, after the Civil War, did the same thing. In barely thirty-cent dollar up to a hundredcent dollar. The "bloated bondholders," as we then called them, prospered. Business went through two panics, and recovered and advanced only by the enormous development of natural resources. After we got paper on the gold standard, the gold itself continued to advance. Still to the advantage of invest-ment finance, to the disadvantage of business, and to the impoverish ment of the farmer. The result was Populism, Bryanism and the freesilver agitation, all in a blind effort to undo by inflation the evils itself, much more soundly than the every other reasonable explanation agitators could have made it happen by law, and we recovered. The war produced more inflation, with its fictitious prosperity. Then de-Hence the milder Populism, of least reckless prophet.

the present system, holding it as ations which always hurt somebody, whichever way they go. And teter-board of finance. Inevitably, whether we like it or not, and whether Europe likes it or not, Americans will own large interests in the business, property and credit of Europe. When any European down in front of the 12 men. currency goes up, it will help our down, it will help our investments in stocks. Since we shall have both, some of us will be hurt, either way. And the squeals of those who are hurt will resound louder than the singer. paeans of those who are helped. So every change in Europe will evoke an answering echo in America. We shall care.

Anyhow, the few of us who learn economics from books will be outshouted by the many who learn from experience. If only they may learn also that the remedy is economic! When water backs up on our land, we know that the remedy is to build a dike or a ditch. But when the same thing happens to the flow of money, we think the remedy is to vote to repeal the law of gravitation, and to find somebody to "punish."



Wee Willie's very happy. He Could almost dance a jig. He's gonna hang mom's stocking up. And say, it's twice as big.



Orange County Deputies

Seize Driver and Huge

Quantity of Wet Goods

Of Consignment, Makes

FIVE-TON truck loaded with

760 gallons of 192-proof alco-

mile from El Toro, by Deputy Sheriffs Dan Adams and Clyde

George White, 24, Long Beach,

driver of the truck, was arrested

and is being held in the county

jail on charges of possession of

The truck was seized after Ad-

ams and Flower, working with

Jesse Elliott, deputy sheriff, and

George Beale, federal officer, had

searched for it, on a tip, for sev-

Tries to Escape Officers

mashing the right fender and near-

Intended as Yule Cheer

Angeles' huge Christmas supply,

and would have made approxi-

mately 1600 gallons of holiday gin,

All the liquor was contained in

truck sped along the boulevard.

On the truck were found leather

mittens used in handling the cans

together with a wet bathing suit

and a wet blue shirt and trousers

There also was a large quantity

of wet sand in the bottom of th

truck, and on the cans, indicating

heached from a ship, somewhere

along the southern coast of Or

ange county. The wheels of the

truck also bore wet mud and sand.

Registered to L. A. Man

eard, the first one found in a

booze" car here in several months.

the alcohol was brought to South-

The confiscated liquor and truck

said, on the Pacific ocean.

by Sheriff Jernigan.

Los Angeles.

ly upsetting the machine.

liquor, and reckless driving.

eral hours.

ing it.

some time.

it was estimated.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1926

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HUTCH LOSES EXTRADITION F

Hall-Mills Murder Case Goes to Jury

Twelve Men Retire and -Consider Fate of Mrs. Hall and Two Brothers

SIMPSON IN TIRADE

Prosecutor Claims Widow Is Directly Responsible For Slaying of Couple [[

SOMERVILLE, N. J., Dec. 3. -The Hall-Mills murder case, which it had been predicted, would be "thrown out by the jury in 20 minutes," was being debated behind the closed doors of a jury room this afternoon with no indications of an immediate verdict. A consensus of spectators in the courtroom showed the prevailing opinion to be that the jury stood eight for acquittal and four for conviction. The jurors must re-main in their room above the judge's chamber until they agree or agree to disagree. Their supper will be brought in to them.

(By United Press) COMERVILLE, N. J., Dec. 3.over a dozen years, we pulled a The Hall-Mills murder case \$100,000 dwindled to less than \$500, Stevens Hall and her brothers, Monday. Henry and Willie Stevens.

They are charged with the murder of Mrs. Eleanor Mills, choir singer, who was found murdered with Mrs. Hall's husband, the Rev. Edward W. Hall.

The jury retired at 1:44 p. m. Circumstantial Evidence Justice Charles W. Parker,

case, the jury must decide of the crime was impossible.

Previously, Alexander Simpson, special prosecutor, in summing up his case, had charged that the usual, its last and longest victims. pervert justice and accused Mrs. of her husband for Mrs. Mills.

Justice Parker told the jury it SOME day we may have a sounder could find a verdict of acquittal, standard—perhaps by Irving guilty of murder in the first or seccould find a verdict of acquittal, Fisher's stabilized commodity cur-rency, or some better scheme. diet of murder in the first degree, Meantime we must pay the price of without recommendation of mercy, carries a penalty of death by elecsteady as we can against the fluctu- trocution. The other charges carry varying prison terms.

Presecution Flays Widow we shall find ourselves more and more acutely concerned with the full force of the oratory, for which European as well as the American he is noted, on Mrs. Hall in sum-

ming up his case. "Hell hath no fury like a woman scorned," roared the little prosecutor in a voice that might have come from a giant, as he strode up and

"Mrs. Hall may escape justice, but not divine justice," he shouted at another point, as he de- Belknap," said to have seen Aimee nounced the widow and accused her of murdering her husband, the Rev. Edward W. Hall, and the choir immediately following the evan-

FOUR NAVY PLANES

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3 .- The navy department was advised to- charges of conspiracy to obstruct day that four of the group of justice. planes, manned b, marines on a transcontinental flight from Quantico, Va. to San Diego, were forced from local authorities. tico. Va., to San Diego, were forced to land at Fayetteville, N. C., last night, because of a heavy fog. The message said the remaining

journey today.

That part of the group piloted land settlement board. He by "non-coms" is expected to succeed Frank P. Flint, of Los reach Tallulah, La., today.

Queen Arrives In Milan On Way Home

MILAN, Dec. 3.—Queen Marie, of Rumania, arrived here today, enroute to Bu-charest, on the final stage of her 20,000-mile tour to the United States and return. Her Majesty was somewhat indisposed, but cheered by news from home respecting the health of King Ferdi-

The queen said if she had known sooner of his reported improvement she would have finished her journey with less hurry and fatigue.

Administrator, Inmate of Insane Asylum, Said To Be ex-Convict

(By United Press)

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 3 .- The hearing in action brought by six Quinn, San Bernardino county miner, to obtain accounting of the manner in which his fortune of went to the jury this afternoon. While in the hands of Attorney Twelve men retired to decide the guilt or innocence of Mrs. Frances tor, today stood adjourned until

Adjournment followed the sensational charge that McCnerney, now confined in Agnew insane asylum, Press. is an ex-convict from San Joaquin county and that, 30 years ago, while assistant postmaster at Vallejo, he misappropriated \$6000 of government funds.

Another sensational development Enerney to the asylum" when dissipation of the estate was threat- inion be obtained. ened with exposure.

A further sensation followed, when M. A. Thomas and C. C. Sulflation again, with the farmers, as Stevens family wealth was used to livan, attorneys representing the Dominican orphanage and the Los Hall of being directly responsible Angeles orphan asylum, declared which Lowden is the newest and for the crime. Mrs. Hall, he said, they were "not convinced that the was motivated by rage at the love Quinn claimants are actually the legal heirs."

Disclosure of McEnerney's alleged criminal record came in the questioning of Eugene Aureguy, investigator and "heir-hunter," who arranged the appointment of Mc-Enerney as state administrator after locating the six claimants, most of them residing in Chicago.

WOMAN SOUGHT IN M'PHERSON CASE

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 3.-A woman, known Semple McPherson and Kenneth G. Ormiston together in San Jose, gelist's disappearance at Ocean Park, is being sought in San Mateo, Burlingame and San Francisco, it was reported here today. The search, said to be conducted by two secret investigators of

the office of District Attorney Asa Keyes, of Los Angeles, is largement of the state's case in such a bargain. the interim pending Mrs. McPherson's superior court trial on

BOARD MEMBER NAMED SACRAMENTO, Dec. 3 .- M. V. planes arrived last night at Mont- Hartranft, of Los Angeles, gomery, Ala., and continued their been appointed by Governor Richardson as a member of the state Angeles, whose term expired.

BUSINESS IN SOUTHWEST STEADY DURING NOVEMBER

LOS ANGELES, Dec. Business activity in the Pacific southwest remained at a comparatively steady level during November, according to the monthly business survey, issued today by the research department of three leading Los An-

geles banks. "While many of the customary indices registered moderate seasonal declines, the volume of trade was large, considering the low number of

days during the working month," the report said. "The improvement in the psychology of the agricultural districts, following the general rains, is a favorable item in the Eusiness outlook. Farm lands received a good irrigation, while damage to crops was comparatively small. reservoirs were replenished and ranges and pastures will receive a great im-

Admiral Robison Forbidden to Testify Pertaining to Japan War Scare

ORDERED FROM COURT Officer Met at Door by

Uniformed Man and Told To Report to Department

(By United Press) VIASHINGTON, Dec. 3. - The U. S. navy intervened in the Fall-Doheny conspiracy trial day to prevent presentation of evidence dealing with the "Japanese war scare" report made by Admiral Gleaves, of the Pacific fleet, in 1921, according to Defense At-

torney Hogan.

Adm. J. K. Robison an impor tant figure in the Pearl Harbor-Elk Hills lease and contract transactions, was subpoenaed to testify as a defense witness. It was as sumed the defense intended to quesheirs to the estate of the late John to substantiate its picture of former Charlie Chaplin. Attorneys for the Secretary of Interior Albert B. Fall pair and E. L. Doheny as patriots, serving their country through the

> Ordered to Department When Robison appeared to tes- tion tify, he was met at the door of the courtroom by a uniformed navy officer; who ordered him to report

At the navy department, Robiso was given written orders not to disclose any confidential information. spiracy trial today, with introduc charging the jurors, told them that, was the assertion by Robert Duke, tion of a letter to former Secretary to convict on circumstantial evithat a pre-arranged plan to send Mc- Pearl Harbor project and review- their circumstances. ing suggestions that a formal op-

The subordinate, S. Forster Bain, bureau of mines chief in 1922, when to do this or not, I do not know. tracts and leases were made, said gal action to make him do it." no interior department or attorney general's opinion was ever sought Witness Is Flustered

Bain underwent severe cross-examination by Owen Roberts, prosecution chief, and was so flustered that at one point he referred to "Secretary Doheny" when he meant Denby.

Defense chief Frank J. Hogan sought to bring out from Adm. Luther Gregory, navy yards and docks chief, that the government got "full value" from Doheny and that the Hawaii oil tanks were necessary to national defense.

The government blocked this at-Bain's letter, written in San he was trying to interest oil companies in the Pearl Harbor conhis Three River, N. M., home, told only as "Mrs. of legal objections made by Standard Oil and General Petroleum. It

said: "None of us wants Mr. Doheny

to make it easy for him.

Proposal Not Pressed "This proposal was not carried

"Out of all this has come the to our babies.

suggestion repeatedly that the attorney general be consulted as to ize the objections to asking such an attitude. opinion, but I have thought it proper to let you know the difficulties that are being raised here, so that you might reconsider the matter and decide as to whether you might not properly ask the attorney general to put in writing have understood was his informal and verbal expression of vision of the estate. opinion favorable to the action the department has taken."

When former Attorney General Harry M. Daugherty was on the stand, he testified he did not recall having been asked for or having given an informal opinion on the contract and emphatically said he to keep them." was never asked for a formal

POLICE CHIEF QUITS

ney's office.

Annexation of Pasadena to L. A. Planned

PASADENA, Dec. 3.—A campaign to have this city nnexed to Los Angeles will be launched soon, according to Fred C. Wright, president of the Citizens' Union league. Considerable opposition is expected to the move. Wright recently started a movement to replace the present city manager form of govern-ment with a mayor and board of Aldermen. The proposal lost by a 2-to-1 vote.

JAIL LONG BEACH MAN George White, in Charge hol, with a retail value of \$7600, was captured at 6:25 a. m., today, on the state highway, one

Comedian's Wife Also to Insist on Custody of Two Children

(By United Press)

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 3 .- A settion him on the "war scare" report tal squabble between Mr. and Mrs. "terms." and this, it was learned was the single bone of contention

Mrs. Chaplin, who has threatened to sue for divorce, expects at least Instead, to the navy department at once, \$1,000,000 to refrain from filing Hogan disclosed to the United action against her husband and

"There will be no reconciliation." said George Beebe, attorney for the The government ripped into the 18-year-old wife and mother of officers were riding was the prop-Fall-Doheny defense in the oil con- the two Chaplin heirs. "We will crty of Flower. It was not badly Kempley had visited the place. demand a settlement that will be damaged.

> Ready to Make Him Pay "Whether Mr. Chaplin is willing

the Elk Hills-Pearl Harbor con- If not, we are prepared to take le-Chaplin's attorney, Lloyd Wright, held a preliminary conference early today with the film comedian and later went into session with Beebe. Upon this conference will depend, it was believed, what action is to be taken to settle the differences between the Chaplins.

The young wife merely frowned at reports brought to her from friends that Chaplin was anxious for a reconciliation. "He doesn't prove it by his actions," she said. Mrs. Chaplin referred to the

comedian's purported refusal to allow her to take her private possessions, and those of her babies, out of the Chaplin mansion in empt temporarily, with objections. Beverly Hills. The actor has posted notices in the papers, too, that Francisco, in January, 1922, while he will not be responsible for any more of his wife's debts. Mrs. Chaplin is said to have made many tract, and sent Secretary Fall, at expensive purchases recently to replenish her wardrobe and the bills are said to have staggered the comedian, despite his affluency.

Angered by Jazz Reports Lita was indignant, too, because to get into trouble and I take it Chaplin, last night, told newspawe will want to do anything we can permen that a noisy early morning jazz party, staged by his wife, was "I have been told that there was the cause of their separation. The a definite proposal to have one of comedian claims Mrs. Chaplin the smaller oil companies go into brought an entire jazz band to court and fight this contract, with a his home at 2 a. m., together with view of getting a decision as to the a party of friends, and put on a believed intended to assist en- right of the department to make very hilarious party, which disturbed his sleep and compelled

him to invite the guests to leave. "He insulted my guests," Lita through. Mr. Storey (H. N. Stor- said today, "but that is not the ey), president of Standard Oil of real reason I left him. Our trou-California, tells me that he objected bles began shortly after we were as he felt it would embarrass the married. He has never treated me department and would give support as a husband should treat his wife, to the trouble makers in congress. and he had not been a good father

"I always had dreams of a real home and babies, but these have forcement officers, according to and Power corporation, has been the legality of the contract. I real- been shattered by Mr. Chaplin's plans announced at noon today appointed general manager of the Justice William H. Waste, of the

"Of course, this will all have to come out later when the case is Kenneth Morrison's court this af- James B. Black, who will join the fornia judicial council, authorized taken to court.'

Bitter Court Battle

If the Chaplin case goes to trial a bitter battle is expected over custody of the baby boys and di-

"If Mrs. Chaplin chooses to go to court, I will certainly make every effort to obtain custody of the children." the actor said. "He shall not have our children,

Lita countered. "They are mine and I will fight to the last ditch The big Chaplin house, atop cliff in Beverly Hills, was deserted today, aside from the presence of

several Filipino servant boys. Mrs BAKERSFIELD, Dec. 3.—J. Chaplin, who left her "dream cas-Horace Dupes, chief of police here tle" last Tuesday, remained with for the last three years, has re- her babies at the home of her signed to accept a position as in- grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William vestigator of the district attor- Curry. Charlie is living at the home of friends,

Thief Killed

life of one unidentified thief companion

the car, and his companion, Orile Place, wounded the second desperado in a scuffle after finding the pair attempt.

Effort to Escape Cops

intoxicating liquor, transporting Challenge from Counsel For Accused District

(By United Press) the part of the prosecution, which White made a desperate attempt the defense charges borders on subto elude capture when the officers ornation of perjury, will be chaldrove their machine alongside his lenged by attorneys for Chester C.

truck and after he had been order- Kempley, district attorney, and his ed to pull to one side of the road. chief assistant, C. Guy Selleck, on he directed his truck trial here charged with bribery, it straight into the officers' car, was declared today. The defense bases its contention upsetting the machine.

Adams and Flower drew their reGeorge Simons, former night clerk volvers and fired at the man. He of the Dearborn hotel, when it was

Under cross-examination by De-White's truck was spotted by the fense Counsel Adam Thompson, two officers soon after daybreak. Simons admitted that both Mrs. M. dence, on which the state built its attempting to find "if there wasn't telling of legal objections to the the children as they should be in They pursued the truck for a distance of two miles, before overtak- and Mrs. Keller, had asked him several times to try and recall that The alcohol captured represents Kempley or Selleck had visited the

the largest "catch" in the alcohol hotel. trade made in this county since Selleck and Kempley are charged prohibition took effect, Sheriff Sam with having asked and received a Jernigan said today, and was the \$40,000 bribe from William Johnson, result of a diligent watch that has Chicago, in return for suppression been kept on the road for it for of evidence in the trial of Thomas Johnson and Hugh McGovern, acquitted a year ago of the murder of The alcohol was undoubtedly George McMahon, Chicago gangster. cheduled to become part of Los

At yesterday's hearing, Coroner Schuyler C. Kelly testified that both William Johnson and Mrs. Keller, the latter now the state's star witness against Kempley and Selleck. approached him in an attempt to secure the knife with which Mcfive-gallon tin cans, neatly placed Mahon was slain. in the truck. Between the cans, dried manure had been sprinkled to

CHINESE IN SHARP NOTE TO ENGLAND that the alcohol recently had been

CANTON, Dec. 3 .- The South China Nationalist government to- group, that "the government of The truck carried a registration day announced the dispatch of a the state and nation be wrested severe note to the British foreign from the hands of the few and The card was made out to W. B. office, in London, protesting taken over by the people at large." Collins, 420 South Main street, against the arrest of 14 National- privilige" are denounced, while ists in the Brfitish concessions at public ownership and development Officers are of the opinion that Tientsin. The 14 were alleged to of the water and power of the ern California by boat from Turtle ern California by boat from Turtie
bay, Lower California, where there
alarge sugar plantation, and
where alcohol is made in large
were executed the note announced where alcohol is made in large quantities, it was said. The site of demanding indemnity from of the "factory" several hundred miles south of San Diego, it was

will be taken to Los Angeles late FRESNO, Dec. 3 .- Amory Wishthis afternoon, under strong guard, on, vice president and general and turned over to prohibition en- manager of the San Joaquin Light Great Western Power company, of state supreme court, today an-White will be taken into Justice California. Wishon will succeed nounced appointment of the Caliternoon, to answer to the charges North American company, of New by amendment No. 13, at the recent

AUTOPSY TO LEARN CAUSE OF GIRL'S DEATH PLANNED

(By United Press) tle ridge, 35 miles from here.

PRAIRIE DU CHIEN, Wis., Dec. 3.-An autopsy will be performed today on the body of Clara Oison, to determine the method used to murder the 22year-old girl, who left her home in the early morning of September 10, wearing a new dress, which she hoped would be a wedding gown, but which prov-

ed instead a shroud. The girl's body was taken from a shallow grave on Bite

In Attempt To Steal Auto OAKLAND, Dec. 3 .- An at

tempt to steal an automobile here, early today, cost the and the wounding of his

Harold Wilson, garage at-tendant, killed one of the thieves as he attempted to escape through the garage and after he had struck Wilson in the jaw with the butt end of a revolver. Sumner Bernard, owner of

ing to start Bernard's ma-chine. The wounded man es-

Attorney Due

SAN DIEGO, Dec. 3 .- Conduct on

then came to a halt and submitted conducted by Agnes Kelly, one-time "This is welcome news," said to arrest. The car in which the underworld queen, that he had Governor Richardson, in commentbeen "urged"

Johnson, Kelly stated, told him he would make "it worth my while," keep the cans from rattling, as the Mrs. Keller offered him \$10,000 for the knife, he said.

yesterday. A superficial exam

ination revealed no external

wounds, and poison is a theory.

Already there is a warrant charging Erdman Olson, the

girl's 18-year-old sweetheart,

with the murder. There is no

relationship between the two.

Erdman is alleged to have taken

Clara away from her father's

farm the night she left,

the provisions of the amendment is chairman of the council, the

following were appointed: John W. Shenk, associate justice of the supreme court; John F. Tyler,

election.

presiding justice, district court of appeals, San Francisco: H. P. Conrey, presiding justice, district court of appeals, Los Angeles; William M. Finch, presiding judge, district court of appeals, Sacramento; T. W. Harris, presiding judge, Alameda county superior court, Oak-land; Peter J. Shields, superior judge, Sacramento; Walter Perry Johnson, superior judge, San Francisco: Harry Hollzer, superior judge, Los Angeles: Henry M. Willis, presiding judge, Los Angeles municipal courts; W. Cloy Snyder, justice of the peace, South Pasa-

New York Supreme Court Sustains Revocation of Parole by Richardson

BACK TO SAN QUENTIN

Decision Means Convicted Los Angeles Man Will Be Returned to California

NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—The early arrest of E. A. Hutchings, alias "Big Hutch," by New York police, for extradition to California, was expected here today, following the action of the appellate division of the York supreme court in ordering him taken into custody. He is believed to be in New York now.

(By United Press)

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 3.—E. A.

Hutchings, alias "Big Hutch,"

noted Los Angeles bunko man, has lost his fight in the New York supreme court to escape extradition to California, it was announced by the governor's office today. Revocation of "Big Hutch's" pa role by Governor Richardson was sustained by the New York court and the prisoner must return to San Quentin state prison to finish

his sentence. The "Big Hutch" case

has been pending in New York

courts since September, of last

year, when Gov. At Smith granted

Governor Richardson's requisition for extradition of Hutchings. Hutchings then petitioned for a writ of habeas corpus. "Big Hutch" was paroled Aug. 7 1925 and his parole was revoked shortly afterward. He has one

year, seven months and 26 days of

his sentence vet to serve. remember that ing on the decision. "Hutchings was not only guilty of bunko transactions, but, according to the testimony of C. F. Dennison, recently paroled, he was used as a 'go-between' by corrupt officials who were receiving money from confidence men in their operations in

> "These confidence men robbed citizens of Los Angeles of several hundred thousand dollars while protected by public officials. Several of the bunko men have been brought to justice, but the corrupt officials have never been prose-

NEW PROGRESSIVE PAPER IN MAILS

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 3 .- Bearing the indorsement of Senator Hiram Johnson, Gov.-elect C. C. Young and prominent progressives throughout the state, the "Western Progressive" was in the mail today; the first issue of a publication that is authorized by the state committee of the Programies of California. The text matter of the new pa

per, of which Lew Head, Pasadena newspaperman, is editor, is in line with the demand of this political "Private monopoly" and "special

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Santa Ana

McCOY ADS TELL THE TRUTH

At 1 o'clock, Hill and Son reported .08 of an inch of rain having fallen today, making 2.50 inches for the season, as against 3.29 inches on this date

Santa Ana and Orange county oday were participating in the benefits of a rain, which arrived about 10:30 a.m. The rain is general along the Pacific coast and is two days ahead of the schedule of Father Ricard, of Santa Clara university, who predicted rain for December 5 and 6.

By noon, enough rain had fallen to moisten the streets and sidewalks, and to send small streams down gutters.

THROUGHOUT SOUTHLAND LOS ANGELES, Dec. 3-Showers were expected throughout South-ern California by tonight, the football rule makers set about remweather bureau reporting a wet edying the trouble and did a mighty storm sweeping down from the

and other points north of Los An- bugaboo of the diamond sport. It is geles and by nightfall the down- possible there is no way to correct

The rain will be over by Satur-have been offered. No attention has ay, when clearing weather is been paid to them. day, when clearing weather is promised by the weather forecast-

FAIR WEATHER FOR SATURDAY FORECAST

the first time in several weeks, the embarrassment of making a generally fair weather is predicted change after the season opened. for tomorrow in all sections of California excepting for local, light

showers in central California. The U. S. weather bureau here based its prediction of fair weather on the rapid movement of a

day, with 2.08 inches. Eureka had tator farthest removed to keep 1.42; San Francisco, .10; Fresno, .66; Sacramento, .07; San Jose, .12, While most of the baseball staand Mount Hamilton, .15.

receive rains next week as the tail game. end "gift of this disturbance."

MINES RETURN TO

LONDON, Dec. 3.—With the pick out the players who are ac-visible world supply of tin sufficient to meet only six months' demand, and with the canning O MAONE WINCHING and other modern industries continually finding new uses for that the ancient Cornish tin mines, after long stagnation, have the good fortune to be enjoying in the mirst of the general depression real boom times. Four years ago, Cornish tin fetched 120 pounds a ton, as against 318 pounds today, and the

feverish activity of both owners

rake each foot of the sand exof tin that former wasteful mining may have allowed to escape from stamps and crushers. Hundreds of others are "panning" and "cradling" in all the streams flowing near such deep mines as those in the vicinity of Penruth and Camborne, where regular miners are earning big wages at a time when many workers in other industries are earning exactly

Move for Sale of

by the Western Pacific were con- valley. firmed today by C. M. Levey, president of the latter system.

Levey said the Western Pacific expects to receive acceptance of proferred terms from the directors of the San Francisco-Sacra-

part of a transcontinental line, nneeting with the Sacramento Northern, which the Western Pa-cific acquired a short time ago.

Would Set Aside Libel Indictment

FRESNO, Dec. 3 .-- Arguments on demurrer filed by Rev. L. D. Davis, W. W. Harrison, M. B. Smith, Ralph Kelsay, J. W. Newcome and Thronton Doelle, to set aside a grand jury indictment charging them with criminal libel. are scheduled to be heard by Superior Judge Charles R. Barnard, late today. The men are accused of signing a statement that Sheriff W. F. Jones, of Fresno county. was drunk at a Coalinga street

Santa Claus will be at Toyland aturday, corner 4th and Bush.

FLOWERS' CROWN AT STAKE IN WALKER MATCH TONIGHT

CHICAGO, Dec. 3 .- "Tiger" Flow- | weight champion hopes to outslug es, colored middleweight boxing the middleweight champio

to work off before weighing in time at 3 o'clock today, but his manager, Walk Miller, had little concern win the decision and if there is a 160 pound limit.

Flowers is figured to out-speed chir Walker, while the former welter- A sell-out house is expected.

champion, goes into his 10-round decision fight against Mickey Walker, former welterweight king, in the Coliseum here tonight, a 6 to 5 favorite.

The "Tiger" had a pound or two two work off hefore welching in time.

over his fighter's ability to make the knockout it will come from Wal160 pound limit. ker's right mitt landing on Flowers'

No doubt ball players would be

just as superstitious about the

made his debut wearing a bor-

rowed jersey of an injured player bearing the numerals 10. It was

against Harvard and he ran some-

thing like 65 yards for a touch-down shortly after entering the game. He has worn that number

"Red" Grange, during his college career would sport nothing but 77. "Frosty" Peters, his successor

Illinois, is just as strong for

The other day I heard a story

about the part superstition re-cently played in a game between

the elevens of two colored col-

ball with the colored folks is Af-

rica golf, in which the figures 7

POPULAR NUMERALS It so happened that two of the players of one team got it into their head that it would be lucky

to use the numbers 7 and 11 in-

stead of the ones that had been allotted to them.

When they came on the field

"Take 'em off! Take 'em off!"

inquired why they should remove

their new numbers, the coach re-

lamps them numbers 7 and 11 they will just naturally be trying

"Say man! When the opposition

the coach, a superstitious critter,

was horrified.

on the first roll of the bones.

numbers as are the footballers. Harry Wilson, famous Army halfback, when with Penn State,

FOOTBALL PROGRESSIVE Football is decidedly progressive, baseball ultra conservative, when it baseball ultra conservative, when it comes to experimenting with innovations that might improve the game.

When it became apparent that the payer as a great many fans came to see is not in the lineup of a certain game. Thus, only by bothering his neighbor can the fan pick out the

When it became apparent that the gift safety was killing off the player he is most anxious to give

good job of it. Rain started falling at Santa baseball, corresponding to the gift safety of the gridiron, has been the pour was expected to extend to the extreme south.

by hightrain the down-possible there is no possible the possible there is no possible the possible there is no possible there is no possible the po

It would be a very easy matter to test out a number of the suggested reforms in the spring training games, where no great harm would be done even if they proved SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 3 .- For to be ridiculous. This would avert

> NUMBERING PLAYERS Taking up football as soon as the world series closed, I have wondered why the baseball mag-nates have steadfastly refused to

er on the rapid movement of a storm disturbance outward, into the Pacific, from all the coast around San Diego.

This storm left rain in its wake the left rain in its wake unless the left rain in several properties. during the last 24 hours in sev. All the college football teams eral sections of the state. Red have numbers a foot high gracing Bluff reported the heaviest rain-fa' for the period ended early to-it is an easy matter for the spec-

diums are smaller than the grid-Another storm, bringing flurries iron amphitheaters, thereby giving of snow, is raging along the west the spectators a more intimate imcoast line of Alaska and moving pression, the numbering of the southeast. The weather bureau baseball players would add conhere said California would likely siderably to the enjoyment of the

SPECTATORS SUFFER

At every big league ball game are hundreds of fans who are not his star halfbacks. When they regular attendants, transients, who see only a limited number of games during a season. Also at BOOM PROSPERITY every game are a few people who are watching a big league contest for the first time. All players look alike to these fans.

The score card enables them to to throw you boys all afternoon.

Z WIUHE WARDHIPS

and miners to take advantage of the present market has extended to the organization of a new class of operators called "tin stream" opposition to President Diaz, who of operators called "tin streamis recognized by the U. S. governers," whose methods of collecting the now precious ore recall those of the old-time California and American republic to augment the Mondile gold miners. Klondike gold miners.

The beach at Portheras Cove, near Pendeen, is alive with ordered from Lake Charles, La., to methodically Bluefields, Nicaragua, and the derake each foot of the sand exposed at every low tide for grains Brightman's Bluff, near Bluefields.

Contract Awarded For Coolidge Dam

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3 .- Contract for construction of the Coolidge dam, in Arizona, has been company, Los Angeles, by the interior department. The company's bid, \$2,268,525, was the lowest of Road Confirmed nine received. The highest was \$8,-Kahn, Inc., Los Angeles. The Cool-SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 3.—Reports of negotiations toward purchase of the Sacramento Short line land in the Florence-Casa Grande

Horse racing in the east has been laid away on the sporting shelf for another season. With the closing of the fall meeting at the Bowie track November 27 the mento Railroad company, holding organization of the Short line within a few days.

Western Pacific officials are understood to regard the Sacramento Short line as a potential integral part of a transcontinental line part of a transcontinental line.

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The Weather

Los Angeles and Vicinity—Unsettled weather with occasional rain this afternoon and tonight probably followed by clearing weather Saturday. Moderate temperature.

Southern California—Occasional rain today and tonight; Saturday clearing.

San Francisco Bay Region—Cloudy, unsettled, today and tonight; Saturday fair; mild temperature; moderate to fresh west and northwest winds.

San Joaquin Valley—Unsettled with rain today and tonight. Saturday fair; gentle variable winds.

Temperatures—For Santa Ana and vicinity for 24-hour period ending at 6 a. m. today; maximum 66; minimum 51.

Marriage Licenses

William E. Carter, 24, Los Angeles, Leah J. Austin, 24, Huntington Park. Trueman L. Bradford, 21, San Pe-dro; Nellie P. Stump, 18, Long Beach, Jack E. Perry jr. 35, Martha V. Thomas, 34, Los Angeles. Albert E. Mode, 32, Helen E. Cor-rington, 36, Los Angeles. John A. Barker, 33, Margie Laster, 26, Long Beach. Joseph W. Kelting, 50, Mary D. Kruse, 50, Los Angeles.
Rudolfo Aguilar, 21, El Toro; Ruth Magana, 12, Santa Ana.
Bush Neil, 22, Adelean Toler, 22, Los

Angeles. Earl F. Baldwin, 33, Princie C. Mal-

Earl F. Baldwin, 33, Princle C. Mallock, 36, San Pedro.
Pedro C. Serrano, 26, Maria Martinez, 23, San Gabriel.
Percy F. Martin, 49, Helen K. Miller, 19, Los Angeles.
Homer Sterling, 26, Margaret J. Gray, 31, San Diego.
Louis E. Rorhbaugh, 27, Pearl B. McCormick, 25, San Diego.
Lewis E. Stanton, 57, Alice M. Giddings, 52, Venice.
Fred H. Canman, 24, Nellie M. Scott, 22, Los Angeles.

Death Notices

SAUREZ — In Santa Ana, December 1, Emiliano Saurez, aged 39 years. Services under direction of Winbigler's were held from the Church of the Guadalupe this afternoon, with interment in Santa Ana cemetery.

GARCIA—At Capistrano, December 2, Efrain Garcia, aged 36 years. Services will be held from the Winbig-ler Mission funeral home tomorrow at 10 a.m., Rev. B. E. Garcia, pas-tor of the Mexican M. E. church of-ficiating. Interment in Santa Ana

Scripps College

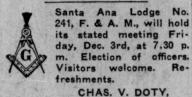
Police News

Steinhauser, 33, an oil worker, was musical instructor. arrested last night by James Murray, city officer. The man was lodged in the county fail.

while the machine was parked in ing on Egyptian business life. the back yard of the home of J. Daniels, 1445 Orange avenue, according to a report filed today with

TRANSPARENT METAL

NEW HAVEN, Ct., Dec. 3.-A process for making metal foils less than a millionth of an inch to foreign countries, but when sault. thick has been developed in the Sloane physics laboratory at Yale university. Dr. William Swann, professor of physics, says these foils are perfectly uniform and nearly completely transparent. The foils are being used in investigation of the relative ease with which electrons of different velocities pass through metals.



CHAS. V. DOTY,

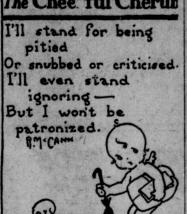
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Fraternal Calendar

Martha Washington Sewing club—Will meet Wednesday af-ternoon, December 8, 2 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Florence Somerville, 828 North Garnsey

Hermosa chapter, No. 105, O. E. S.-Installation of officers, Monday evening, December 6, 8 o'clock, Masonic temple.

Calumpit auxiliary, No. 39, U. S. W. V.—Card party Saturday evening, December 4, 7:30 o'clock, G. A. R. hall.

Torosa Rebekah staff-Will meet for practice Friday, December 3, and Tuesday, December 7, 7 p. m., I. O. O. F. hall.
Regular meeting and initiation,
Wednesday night, December 8.
Fraternal Aid union—Election of officers, Friday night,
December 3, 7:30 o'clock, M.
W. A. hall

W. A. hall. Fraternal Brotherhood-Social dance Friday night, De-cember 3, El Camino hall.

Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War-Regular meeting Tuesday afternoon, December 7, 2 o'clock, G. A. R. hall. Election of officers.

Pythian Sisters — Calanthe club will meet Tuesday, December 7, 9:30 o'clock, for an all-day meeting at the home of Mrs. J. D. Sanborn, Sycamore avenue, Tustin. Members are requested to bring their thimbles and scissors.

Calumpit auxiliary, No. 39, U. S. W. V.—Regular business meeting, initiation, election of officers, Tuesday night, December 7, 7:30 o'clock, G. A. R.

Local Briefs

Registered at Hotel Rossmore is L. G. Kellogg, representing, Scho field, Inc., of California, Los Ange-

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County Clerk J. M. Backs today delivered the \$28,000 Serra school bonds, recently voted by that dis-To Open In Fall trict, to the William R. Staats company, Los Angeles, purchasers of the bond issue.

members here in the fall of 1927. evangelists in the Church of the would be granted. The new school will be located Nazarene, will conduct a series of near Pomona college and will be revival meetings at the Santa Ana under the federated Claremont colleges plan. Dean Ernest J. Jaqua will be director. Total enrollment obwill be limited to 250 resident studients.

day, December 19, the Rev. E. M. tain a continuance for two days. Hutchens, pastor of the church, Because of the agreement, Sear announced.

Mrs. Marian Mustol has opened other witnesses. an art shop in the Grand Central Market and will feature a large assortment of oil paintings and frames. Mrs. Mustol is the wife Charged with vagrancy, John G. of Prof. S J. Mustol, high school

Dr. W. P. Gilmore, of Alexandria, Egypt, addressed the pupils of the Business Institution yester-A spare tire and rim was stolen day on the subject, "Commerciallast night from the automobile of ism in Egypt." The address was Evelyn Thompson took the witness L. W. Wallace, New York city, filled with interesting data bear- stand in Municipal Judge Blake's

> the Santa Ana post 'office to the an attempt to ruin her beauty. She fact that Christmas seal stamps said the attack was prompted by and other holiday seals are not jealousy. allowed on the face of letters or parcels going to foreign countries. the preliminary hearing of Mrs.
> These seals can be used on the Florence Nutt, charged with may-These seals can be used on the Florence Nutt, charged with may-backs of parcels and letters going hem, in connection with the asplaced on the front the letter or parcel becomes unmailable and the dressing room when Mrs. Nutt

Arivals at Hotel Rossmore inand Mrs. Shoop and H. L. Shoop, tion after cutting her hair. El Paso; Mr. and Mrs. Theo Tol-Toys, just think! Toys! World's Fred E. Becht and family Jeffer-of 'em at Toyland, corner 4th and sonville, Ind.; Henry Graves, Billy Santa Ana Lodge No.

Santa Ana Lodge No.

241, F. & A. M., will hold its stated meetin.

> m. Election of officers are Thomas Sanfield, Santa Ana; Visitors welcome. Re- E. M. Prowl, Santa Ana; Marguerite Weary, Sawtelle; Sol Grauman, New York City; C. T. Jamison, Hollywood; Roy A. King, San Diego; F. E. James, Glendale, O. R. neral services will be conducted Henley Riley, of Ontario, which Monroe, Long Beach; F. A. Homer, Monday for C. F. Rosecrans, 66. Were solemnized at the Washington Glendale; W. W. Ussher, F. G. Southern California oil magnate. Kilbourne, F. L. Stewart, Thomas E. Carpenter, G. W. Fountain, Richard Crippen, Jack Riley, W. F. Willen, Paul D. Chermes, Mrs. Ralph Budlong, George G. Webber, C. R. Dahlander, Volney B. Caspar, Charles L. McGuire, W. A. Caspar, Charles L. McG Brockaway, G. W. Smith, Mr. and and came to California in 1869. Mrs. Hall, and Mr. and Mrs. Miller,

ed this morning to the Santa Ana service. and Tustin Community Chest fund, the grand total for the campaign reaching \$36,525.36. Most of these contributions, it was pointed out by the chest officials, came from unsolicited persons, who, after waiting to be called upon by chest workers, sent their contributions direct to the chest headquarters. This circumstance, it was stated. points to the need of a thorough

result of which should add several thousand dollars to the chest cof-Division Managers H. G. Nelson M. B. Wellington, Clyde C. Downing and L. D. Coffing will meet next Monday morning to discuss plans for the cleanup drive, which,

it was explained, would bring about 100 workers into the field. Following is an incomplete list of new subscribers:

Ross Grover, L. C. Sturbaum Vieira and Wilson, Gerald A. Alvier, William Wilkinson, Edith B Aiten, F. M. Feighner, A. Turnball, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Winter, J. F. Hostetler, L. H. Martin, Bessie Harter, T. M. Campbell, Mrs. Dan S. Mozley, H. A. Myers.

George Randle, George W. Dun can, Belle A. Marshall, D. H. Patrick, E. L. Heiss, M. A. Stilwell, J. J. Wilson, W. K. Duffy, J. M. Ramirez, C. G. Seamans, H. F. Witt, Henry Lippiatt, J. H. Lippiatt, George Angelef, C. C. Tratt, Emma

H. C. Wiley, T. J. Cord, Mrs. Felix Aubuchon, V. L. Steward, A. W. Griffith, A. L. Austin, Lee A. Cansey, Fleetwood Bell, G. L. Chap-man, W. D. Johnston, Beulah May, J. Spykerman, J. House, T. R. Trawick, Mrs. B. F. White.

J. J. Thornton, Angela Daneri, erts, Miss M. Egge, Alma Bartel, Walter Lamb, Mrs. C. L. Johnson, James L. Davis, Dr. Jacobs, H. D. Meyer, Vick Valley, John J. Irvin, Union Oil company, Grace M. Latimer, O. E. Dennis, Mrs. W. C. Bryant, Mary A. Maddock, Lillian

MASON—At Laguna Beach, December
1, Dr. William B. Mason. aged 70
years. Dr. Mason is survived by his
wife, Mrs. Maude G. Mason and two
sons, Dr. B. B. Mason, also of Laguna Beach and W. B. Mason of
Portland, Oregon. Services in charge
of Silver Cord Masonic Lodge No.
505, will be held from the Winbigher Mission Funeral home tomorrow
at 3 p. m. Interment in Fairhaven
cemetery.

ifield, Inc., of California, Los Angeles, manufacturers of automobile
accessories, who is here to locate
agencies in Orange county.

Miss Lucia Sweeton, a graduate
nurse, until recently connected with
the Henry Street Settlement Nursing service, New York City, has
joined the staff of the county health
department. Miss Sweeton is a
ffernoon, C. J. MacMillan, corpoporation hearing, to determine Miss Lucia Sweeton, a graduate whether the California Olive Grow- to spend more than \$200 in giving department. Miss Sweeton is a afternoon, C. J. MacMillan, corpo-

The continuance will be for the

the completed audit after W. H. a car. Searle, olive company bookkeeper,

"It would have taken until a week testimony of Searle at the rate we of Mr. Traile's parents, The Rev. Joseph E. Bates, said were progressing," MacMillan said,

more satisfactory."

The postponement is regarded as Because of the agreement, Searle Diego relatives. was released from the witness

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 3 - Mrs. court today and described how two been very ill with neuritis, is now Attention has been directed by apartment and sheared her hair in bed.

The testimony was delivered at

Mrs. Thompson said she was in her and commenced clipping her hair with a pair of scissors.

She said that both Mrs. Ralston here, has returned home.

Thompson's testimony. Mrs. Nutt was forced to face the old home for a visit. preliminary hearing alone, all efforts to locate Mrs. Ralston since

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Kilbourne, F. L. Stewart, Thomas Rosecrans dropped dead in his giving night with 200 relatives and

Gray, San Diego; John Panton, years. Included among guests at St.

Ann's Inn are H. W. Kidd, Pasadena; Homer Sterling. San Diego:

Gray, San Diego; John Panton, Portland, Ore.; F. W. Gainer, James O. Allen, W. H. Kemp, Alfred F. Burns, R. J. Waring, all of Los Angeles; and E. L. Reeder, Miss seeing Santa at Toyland Saturday. Corner 4th and Bush.

May Be Fired for Drafting Men to Work on Roads

threatened with impeachment. This ecause they rejuvenated a nineeenth century town ordinance which decreed that in cases of neessity every able-bodied man could drafted for road-dragging

A notice to this effect was sent to every man in town from the bank president to the station master, because the roads had been lack of funds that they were well nigh impassable.

Men in "positions of trust," as the village doctor and the station master refused to leave their jobs. They obtained an injunction against the mayor and other officials on post-campaign cleanup drive, the the ground they had no right to

Mrs. Josephine Lykke, 214 South Flower street, was elected president of the Santa Ana American Legion auxiliary at last night's meeting of the unit, held in the American Legion home, Birch street. Other officers elected last night

were as follows: First vice president, Mrs. Lelia Baird; second vice president, Mrs. Adelaide Nussbaumer; secretary, Mrs. Myrtle Cain; treasurer, Miss Julia Magill; sergeant-at-arms, Miss Harriett Wollaston; marshal, Miss Gladys Young; chaplain, Mrs. L. M. Wollaston; musician, Mrs. Pauline Morson; historian, Mrs. Freida Glidden; executive commit-Lambet and Sullivan, W. C. Rob- tee, Mrs. Lina West, Mrs. Hazel Turton and Mrs. Ruth Crowell. Members of the county council of the auxiliary, also elected last night, are Mrs. Nora McCalla, Mrs. Josephine Lykke, Mrs. Grace Leinberger, Mrs. Rowena Fultz, Mrs.

Alma Winbigler, Dr. Peryl Magill and Mrs. S. K. Hershey. New officers will be installed the first of the year and will take of-

fice late in January.

Reports made at last night's neeting indicated that November was one of the best months of the year, for the unit from a financial standpoint. More than \$641 were added to the auxiliary treasury

The auxiliary decided last night

You And Friends Please Phone or Mail Items

Roy Z. Ballard of the Ballard service station is confined to his home burned foot from an accident oc-It was deemed necessary to have curring while he was working with

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Tralle of Los jured in an automobile accident in from Tuesday to finish with the that city, and who are at the home Scripps College for Women will to be one of the most successful in announcing the continuance avenue, are now able to be around to be one of the most successful would be granted. "The auditor's check will be much weeks before they are fully recov-

> Dr. V. G. Presson, county health officer, Mrs. Presson and the former's father, have returned from pleasant vacation spent with San

stand and the olive company called Attorney and Mrs. S. M. Davis of 120 West Eighteenth street are enjoying a visit from their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hamlin of Seattle, Wash.

Mrs. Mae Ludlow and daughter Betty of Orange, left on Sunday to sail for Maracaibo, Venezuela, to join Mr. Ludlow, who is engaged in constructing a hydro-electric plant

Mrs. Minnie E. Lester of 1121 North Sycamore street, who has women attacked her in a Whittier improving and is able to be out of

> Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Markel and family have moved from 1230 North Broadway to 1905 North Main be expected.

Mrs. Frank Koss of 615 French cannot be sent out of the local of- and Mrs. Lucille Ralston grabbed in-law, Mrs. R. H. Meyer, to her home in Los Angeles for a few days' visit, after entertaining her clude John Allison, San Diego; Mr. and Mrs. Nutt expressed satisfac- Koss' many friends will sympathize with her in the loss of her sister "You may go now, but no man Mrs. Francis Howe in Fremont lefson, Portland, Ore.; Mr. and will ever look at you again," Mrs. Neb., where her brother, Henry Mrs. Ole Tollefson, Preston, Minn.; Ralston said, according to Mrs. Meyer passed away just two months

> George Nay and his daughter, Miss Ida Nay, 819 West Third street, returned yesterday from a pleasant week's visit in Pasadena with their daughter and sister, Mrs. Raymond Morrill, who formerly re-Magnate Passes sided in Santa Ana. The Nays went to Pasadena to be present at LOS ANGELES, Dec. 3.—Fu- the nuptials of Mr. Nay's niece, Miss Ruth Williams and Burton

country home in the Poway valley, where he has lived for the past 40

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Wherefore the following correspondence, between James Mills, a member of the Board of Regents of the university, and the editor of The Register, is published, with the suggestion that readers of The Register give their views for publication and transmission to Mr. Mills.

Mr. Mills' Letter

November 30, 1926. Mr. J. P. Baumgartner, Society Dear Mr. Baumgartner: A committee has been appointed by the Board of Regents of the University

of California to decide upon a suit-

able name for the Southern Branch. Our Los Angeles friends do not like the idea of the univer-

sity now being known as a branch

Will you kindly indicate if any

ers of your friends throughout the

South. Will you discuss the matter with as many as possible and

advise me as to your and their

you? Have you any other names

Very truly yours,

Mr. Baumgartner's Reply

Santa Ana, Calif., Dec. 3, 1926.

Dear Mr. Mills: I was delighted

so to speak, the voice of old friend-

This matter of choosing a name for the University of California in the South is not at all simple. The

a sectional issue but would not

properly characterize the University in the South as a state insti-

University of California by the ad-

dition to the name "University of

Berkeley," and (for the Southern institution) "at Los Angeles," or "at Beverly Hills." The name

University of California at Beverly

Hills would probably be shortened

to University of California at Beverly. A rather serious objection to that is that it sounds too

much like University of California at Berkeley. But both of these names are desirable, being the

California" of the words

ship calling from afar.

Ebell Card Party Is Pleasant Event

A very well attended and pleas-A very well attended and pleas-ant evening at cards was sponsor-therefore, looking for a suitable ed last evening by the members name and one that will not conof the fifth household economics flict with other institutions in the of the fifth household economics flict with other institutions in the section of Ebell society in the South. I am a member of this peacock room at the Ebell club-committee. I have already written house, bridge and 500 being the diversion provided for the event. South and have suggestions from At the close of the series of them.

games, attractive prizes were awarded to Mrs. George W. Young, Judge E. J. Marks, Mrs. C. O. Norton and Cotton Mather nia in Los Angeles." All of those for bridge and Mrs. Olive Lopez to whom I have written object to this name. Some have suggested

Members of the section served the large company with an abundance of dainty sandwiches, pumpkin pie and coffee on the dark."

"University of California South," others like "University of California Beverly Hills" or "Westwood Park." card tables. of the above names please you and if they would be agreeable to oth-

ANNOUNCEMENTS

An executive board meeting and ideas. My own idea is that "Bevpresidents council of the Southern erly Hills" would chime very nice-District, California Federation of ly with "Berkley," and that the two Women's clubs, will be held Tues-day, December 7 at the Elsinore identical and that it would not ap-Women's club, Elsinore. All club pear that there was a branch or a presidents of the district are urged division to most people out of the to be present and a cordial invita- state. President Campbell, however, tion is extended all clubwomen. fears that the two names being so Luncheon reservations should be much alike would create confusion made at once through Mrs. S. J. in the mails. Would the "Univer-Brimhal, Graham avenue, Elsinore. sity of California South" please

The Spanish Supper planned by to suggest? It must bear the name the women of the Mexican Methodist church, will be given tonight trouble is as to the word or phrase in the basement dining-room of the that may be added to this. First M. E. church, Spurgeon and I shall be very glad indeed to Sixth streets, at 6 o'clock. Typ-ically Spanish dishes will form the and I shall very much appreciate menu, and all will be served by having your assistance. We want the young girls of the church. A a name that will be acceptable to musical program will follow the all Southern California and not to only a portion of the territory interested.

The Unitarian church social will be held next Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. John Adams, 715 East First street. Mrs. Nora Heppenstall and Miss Edith Mr. James Mills. Hounsell will be co-hostesses with Hamilton City. Mrs. Adams. Glenn Co., Calif.

The Tustin Literature section of to get your letter of Nov. 30th, not Ebell will meet at 2 o'clock p. m. only because it dealt intelligently Tuesday, December 7, at the home with an interesting and important of Mrs. W. Leihy, on Main street, matter, but also because it was, Subject: William Butler

NOTICE

First Installment of County University of Southern California, Taxes Will Be Delinquent On Monday, December 6th

All payments, whether by mail or in person, must be accompanied by tax bill, deed, or other legal description. House numbers are not sufficient identification of property. All remittances MUST be mailed in time to reach this office on or before December 6th.

In selecting a name, your committee should bear in mind the important fact that neither the people nor the press necessarily will adopt or use the name you may choose. Certainly they will not

do so unless the choice is made with a great deal of care and discernment and intelligent under-My own opinion is that we should differentiate the two units of the

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shortest possible adequate designations and distinction, coupled with the highest euphony. I do not like the name "University of California in Los Angeles."

It lacks charm, or, as you put it, 'chime." Certainly it is not euphonious or easy to pronounce. If it were not for the striking similarity of sound, and also of apbearance in writing and print, of the names Berkeley and Beverly, I would strongly favor the name University of California at Bev-But I fear the objection raised by President Campbell to the use of Beverly is insuperable. It would not be so if people would speak and write Beverly Hills, but fear they would not do so. I am lmost certain they would not use both words in speaking of the institution, but probably the news-papers could be drilled into using both words in writing of it for publication, and certainly most people would write Beverly Hills in full for their correspondence. Assuming that they would do this, President Campbell's objection is not insuperable. The abbreviation of Beverly Hills to Beverly, in speaking, is not seriously objec-

I fear I have not helped you much in what I have written, but it may enable you to get some points of view that have not occurred to you, and if so I shall be

With kind regards and all good

Very sincerely yours,
JPB:RM J. P. BAUMGARTNER.

NEARLY GOT HER MIDDLETOWN, Ct., Dec. 3.— Mrs. Azel Cornellison wore & feather in her hat. As she was strolling along a hedge, cannon opened to the left of her and off went the pretty feather. A hunts-man thought the feather was a

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nie Hasty.

Church Society Holds

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in the month of October, Novem-

ber or December, had a delightful birthday party Wednesday after-

noon, with the other members of the

society as guests to share their en-

The community house where the

festivity has staged, was given

program opened with a talk by the

Mrs. R. S. Briggs as accompanist.

church where refreshments were

poinsettias, and tables were arrang-

ed to surround the special table

where Mrs. F. M. Gist, teacher of

the woman's class, presided and

the officers of the society were seated. These included Mrs. C. E. Price,

president; Mrs. Charles L. John-

n, vice-president; Mrs. A. V.

Napier, secretary; Mrs. R. A. Cashon, treasurer; Mrs. John Sexton,

pianist, Mrs. James O'Brien, choris-

ter and Mrs. C. N. Mosher of the

Sandwiches, cake, coffee, nuts

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Social Items Fashion, Hints

S.A. COMMUNITY PLAYS SEASON TO BE LAUNCHED IN JANUARY

Complimenting Miss Thelma Nordstrom of Tustin, who will soon become the bride of Roy Plans for a series of four Com- | bright relief to the tragic theme munity plays to be given during of "Riders to the Sea. Kuykendall of this city, was a prettily arranged party given yesterday by Mrs. Eva Holford and the primary teachers of the Tustin school.

teachers' room of the school build-ing, and the hostesses had arnow in San Francisco, accepting ferent types. ranged a very attractive decorative effect. When all was in readiness, Miss Nordstrom was summoned from her duties in the grammar in triumph to their friends followschool office. When she opened ing last night's interesting neeting the door, a shower of tiny hearts fell on her, thus disclosing the na-ture of the affair, plans for which nad been kept a complete secret.

In the center of the room was

program offered.

the remainder of the afternoon Synge, one of the greatest of the January 25 to 28; February 22 to until the tea hour when sand- Irish playwrights. Mrs. Enderle 25; March 29 to April 1; April 26 wiches, cake, tea and bonbons played the part of Maurya, the old to 29. All will be directed by were served. and played it with a skill and the Temple theater which the Those present were Miss Nord-strom, honoree, Mrs. Eva Holford, pathos that held the audience in Players will make into a thorough-Mrs. Viola Newell, Mrs. Edith utter silence. She has been seen ly up-to-date and attractive play-Hurd, Mrs. Walter Perozzi and in many charming roles in both the Misses Mildred Morrow, Ruth Barn and theater productions, but Lynn Crawford, president of the Taylor, Myrtle Watkins and Fan-always her roles were vibrant with Community Players, also aroused their parts as was "Partley," her begin January 10. son, played by Cecil Wilson. It is Tentative plans were made for Berry, Mrs. Alfred J. Ralph, Mrs to be remarked that the play is a the annual Christmas party which George Faul jr.,

a holiday aspect with graceful sprays of cotoneaster. The formal neighbor-men.

Alice Gerstenberg, for it was in tree and holiday decorations.

"Harriet" and "Margaret," the the late winter and early spring two women of culture, were played months, announcement that the by Dorothy Mayhew and Norma Players had secured the Temple Forman, and were presented detheater for their productions, and lightfully by the two young girls, a telegram from George Gerwing each very lovely but of widely difthe post of director, were the chief selves were played by Dolly Dennis avenue. things that Santa Ana Commun-ity Players were today recounting clever fashion, and the little play luncheon found the home ablaze

at The Barn when the business the role of maid its due value. matters of the association gave To complete the program, the brilliant sweet peas. Christmas was the same thrilling interest that the Hawaiian Bluebird trio composed suggested too in the cards by means of Russell Thompson, director, Don of which places were sought, and an Usually the business session is Dearth and Eddie Jones played sev- the appetizing menu served. more or less routine, and the en-tertainment is the chief feature of ukulele and Spanish guitar, respec-than any other detail of the party,

youth. So her artistry was proven much interest and approval by his when she played a withered and announcement that there would be tive corsages of sweet peas sen tragic old woman so skilfully that a controlled system of finances for many were uncertain of her iden- the season, with a business executity. Helen McPeak as "Cathleen" tive to manage the club funds and afternoon with the two Mrs. And and Mable Pruitt as "Nora," her conduct the sustaining membership ersons, Mrs. McCarty and daughters, were both excellent in and ticket campaigns which will Kinslow, were Mrs. Berry, Mrs.

dialect one, and all were most for- will be held at The Barn on Wed- Rapp, Frank O'Neill, Mrs. Harold tunate in their assumption of the nesday night, December 22. The Yost, Mrs. Byron Curry, Mrs. Noel North Ireland accent. Pearl Camb- same general plan which has char- Berry and Mrs. William Paxton of lin and Dolly Dennis as the two acterized other Christmas parties this city, and a group of Los Ankeening old neighbor-women added will be maintained, with Arthur geles friends who included Miss to the atmosphere as did T. H. Collins, program chairman, at the Mildred Usher, Mrs. Snyder, Glenn and Gilbert Cheatam as head of the committee. Exchange John Brasfield, Mrs. Richard Sutof inexpensive joke gifts which tle, Mrs. Minnie Carter and Mrs. W The directors were wise to offer later will be given the Day Nurs- D. Withersponn, mother of Mrs. Alas the second number, so amus- ery or some similar organization, vin Berry. whimsy as "Overtones" by will be a feature with the usual

Dinner Party Honors

Visitor from Ohio

North Garnsey street.

ments contributed.

Rev. F. T. Porter, based on December, the Loyalty Month. Mrs. F. M. Hubbard sang a group of solos with Guests from Orient Mrs. John Sexton at the piano; Mrs. F. T. Porter read several entertaining numbers and Miss Lizzetta Are Welcomed

Phillips sang a group of songs with Much entertainment was derived Mr. and Mrs. Nalson Gatrell and from the joke gifts to which each small daughter Katherine, of Mukguest contributed a small article, carefully wrapped. As Mrs. Sexton den, China, who arrived recently to played a stirring march, the guests ormed in line and marched past the table where each selected a

package. The gift display later was This is their first visit in the states for five years, and the little nesday evening, and Miss Moore er, Peter E. Fluor, from Los Andrewship in heir activated for the enjoyed by all. The program ended with an entertaining pianologue by daughter is being enjoyed for the had her home made charming with geles. Mrs. T. D. Knights, president of the basement dining-room of the high schol faculty and Mrs. Edith Thatcher, vice-principal at Frances served. The rooms was bright with

Willard junior high school. Mr. Gatrell is with the Chinese Importing and Exporting Lumber company of Mukden. He and his will spend about three months in Southern California before returning to the Orient.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

society of the First Methodist church met Wednesday afternoon and Christmas mints were served in the church parlor. Mrs. W. B. Snow, president, called the meeting to order. Mrs. Sarah E. Hutch-Head, Mrs. A. L. Hill, Mrs. R T. ens had charge of the devotional period, and led the women in a large angelfood cake baked by Mrs. most beautiful service of worship. T. Q. Townsend, iced in white and With Mrs. R. I. Matthews at the bearing red candles, was presented piano, all joined in a Christmas carol. Mrs. Hutchens then read and commented on the scripture filled with 73 red and white carna- lesson, and again led the women in tions which centered the guest singing "The Home of the Soul." table, was also presented to her Mrs. W. McLeod concluded the

from the members. Little Miss Ruth | service with a brief prayer. A short business session disclosed Mrs. C. N. Mosher was chairman numerous interesting activities. of the reception committee for the Mrs. John Lounsbury reported that party; Mrs. Isabel Tucker, Miss five sacks of beans had been do-Blanche Cartmill and Miss Percie nated and shipped to the Yuma In-Head had charge of the decorating dians, and that a box of, warm and Mrs. C. F. Skirvin, Mrs. W. B. Williams and Mrs. John Sexton clothing would soon be on the way. Mrs. C. E. Marston reported that 100 quarts of canned fruit was being packed for some of the homes. Mrs. Jessie Burns announced that the five dollars offered by her as a reward for collection of dues had been won by When Julia Lathrop junior the Esther Home group, and had high school girls dine with their been used in subscribing for magafathers tonight at 6:30 o'clock in zines for a frontier minister in the Y. M. C. A. banquet room there Montana. Mrs. George Milliner rewill be other things in addition to ported that \$609 had been pledged the dinner menu to please the on the thank offering for the so-guests. For the daughters have ciety. A plan proposed by the Forplanned a program of music and eign Missionary society for comsong from the students and toasts bining the work of the two societies among the children of the Miss Shirley Hoffmaster, pres-ident of Every Girl's club, will Baker completed the plans for the talk on the activities of that or- Christmas party to be given the ganization after which Miss Ruth Queen Esther circle next Monday

Swanson will present a toast, evening.
"Welcome Dads," to which Charles After the business meeting a Best will respond. "Our Depend- very interesting program was given ence on Dad" will be the toast under the direction of Dr. Evalena given by Miss Elaine Flanders and the Girls' Glee club will sing that Chapter III of the study book, "Our beautiful old Christmas song, "It Templed Hills," by Ralph Felton. Came Upon a Midnight Clear." Mrs. W. C. Baker gave stories of ame Upon a Midnight Clear." Mrs. W. C. Baker gave stories of "Dad, a Delightful Pal," will be the Nativity and the Crucifixion in discussed by Miss Hawthorne a most impressive manner, and two Hunter and Miss Billie Brucke will of the Queen Esther girls added give a reading, "The Mason Fam- to the charm of the program with ily." Miss Helen Rodriguez will musical selections. Miss Cleo Bow-give the toast, "A Desirable Dad" ers, with Mrs. James Hughes at and the Glee club will sing "Si-the piano, sang "Star of the East," lent Night." "A Desirable Daugh- and Miss Eva Ramsay played

ter" will be the subject of A. V. Bereceuse and Prelude in G Major, Napier's toast and "Dads" will be both by Chopin. The meeting was then adjourned presented by J. A. Cranston, city that the members might inspect Wonderful Daddy of and distribute the interesting look-Mine" will be discussed by Miss ing bundles which composed the Betty Thompson, H. G. Nelson shower gifts for the various homes will speak on "Daughters" and the under the care of the society.

A deposit will hold any toy for Xmas at Toyland. 4th and Bush.

Smart Bridge Luncheon Is Complimentary to Young Matron

Four popular young matrons presided yesterday at a delightful little social affair celebrating the one of their friends. The four were Mrs. Lyle Anderson, Mrs. H. M. Kinslow, Mrs. Major Anderson and Mrs. John S. McCarty, the honoree was Mrs. Alvin Berry and the set-Their primitive Lyle Andersons at 2325 Oakmont

was punctuated with ripples of with poinsettias as a background laughter. Mrs. Cecil Wilson gave for the small juncheon tables with

over which a saucy kewpie presided. After Miss Nordstrom had examined the gifts which her friends had selected for her, a series of contests added to the formances ever given at The Barn. Sandwiches and coffee were series of the affair. Miss It was in charge of T. H. Glenn served later by the same young articles showered on her by her Mildred Morrow and Mrs. Effic with two competent directors, Harpeople who had presented the friends and presented by the four Slusser took honors and received attractive prizes.

Chat and needlework occupied to the Sea" by John Millington series of Community Plays, were some time before the excitement subsided sufficiently for bridge to be

> The hostess quartette had selected attractive gifts for bridge rewards and Mrs. Richard Suttle with high while Mrs. Byron Curry received a gay little pencil suspended from a

Berry. Sharing the pleasure of the Claudia Worswick, Miss

Wedding Anniversary Is Celebrated

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey A. Gardner of 838 North Ross street were A friendly birthday dinner hongiven a delightful little surpris oring Mrs. E. H. Wilson, was the last evening by their family, the manner in which Miss Geneva occasion being the celebration of Moore extended cordial welcome to their ninth wedding anniversary her aunt and house-guest who so The surprising party went pre be the guests of Mr. Gatrell's grand-mother, Mrs. L. J. Whiting, 506 East near Cincinnati, Ohio, to spend the for a delicious chicken dinner, the Chestnut avenue, and other rela- winter in the Moore home, 602 table being centered with a cluster of beautiful hot house roses.

first time by her relatives here who include Miss Mabel Whiting of the centered the table where a four presented with a beautiful house course dinner was served and es. fern and the evening hours after tablished the color scheme to dinner were whiled away with which nut cups and other appoint- bridge.

Besides the honored couple and their two stalwart Places were laid for J. R. Moore, the host, his daughter and son, Miss Geneva and Birchard Moore, the honoree, Mrs. Wilson, Mr. and Fluor, J. Simon Fluor jr., Mr. and the honoree, Mrs. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Peter E. Flour, little Mrs. F. A. Wasson and daughters, and daughter, and Mrs. and Mrs. Fred Fluor. Mrs. G. W. Reed and daughter Louella, and Mrs. Anna Malone.

A number of pretty gifts were music and games. A number of presented to Mrs. Wilson during neighbors and friends dropped in the serving of the appetizing menu. during the evening the evening and The evening was then devoted to greeted Mrs. Wilson.

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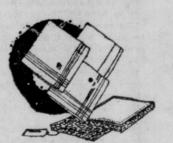
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I've also got a hunch that you and the rest of the fellows would like the snappy 1927 models in young men's shoes that are draped around this store right now. I'd like to make good on both of those hunches. I WILL make good on both of

No fooling, these new shoes will make plenty yards on any play. Some "kicks." There's a big hole in the front of this store-pull a fast charge through the center of it!

P-E-1-E-R-S-O-N-'-

Beach soon will be a forest of oil derricks, construction operations were started this morning on six rigs in the district formerly restricted against drilling.

the earliest operators in the socalled west end field, took out two-permits. One of the Julian rigs will be on Sixteenth, between Walnut and Olive, the other will be on Sixteenth, between Ocean and Walnut.

The San Martinez Oil company is building two derricks, one at the northwest corner of Ninth and Ocean and the other at the northeast corner of Thirteenth and Olive.

The Olympic Oil company, Long Beach concern, is erecting Seventeenth, between Walnut and Olive. The other derrick is being constructed by the Ahlberg Gasoline company, on the northeast corner of Ocean and Seventeenth.

All drilling restrictions within the city limits of Huntington Beach, with the exception of a fire district, from First to Seventh and from Ocean to Acacia, were lifted at a recent special elec-tion in the beach city. Drilling was prohibited until today in the

According to reports, Paul Getty and his brother, George Getty, planned to take out permits for four derricks, two each, some ti

With the restrictions lifted, of operators are predicting a great drilling boom, rivaling the famous

Poisoners Given Death Sentence: Shooters Freed

PARIS, Dec. 3 .- French jurors who nine times out of 10 acquit women murderers when the revolver is used as a weapon, have reextreme severity when poison has been adminis- at least 150 children, Raymer said. a few scratches.

been sentenced to the guillotine in o'clock. France, hitherto an unheard of oc-

Lenient jurors, usually inclined to overlook the results of nervous trials, the secretary said that fingers upon the trigger, were mer-They discarded the "passionate" element which has saved so many murderers from the knife, and voted guilty "with premedita-The court had no other way open than to pronounce sentence

poisoned five of her patients for ucts should be purchased in pref-Antoinette Scierri, a nurse, who the excitement she received out of erence to those of the same type Beccard, of Douai, who adminishusband so that she might marry sible for many of the contestants valuable essays," Raymer said. her paramour, are in the death to get points upon which to or-

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Famous medical men and scien- Light is our chief stimulant, said children to perfect health. The tists from all over the world Edythe Tate Thompson, Executive children are adding years to their make pilgrimages there to investi- Secretary of the California Tuber- lives by wearing sunshine suits possible by means of great carbon in this state is being held and it is mas Seals makes possible this

Everyone has heard of the great | an antiseptic, and also recognized | that the "Light" in California is Finsen Medical Light Institute, as arousing resistance to disease, restoring every year hundreds of the work done in the surgical culosis Association under whose that make possible light and air wards with light baths made auspices the Christmas Seal Sale baths. Your purchase of Christare lights. Light is regarded as through the sale of Christmas Seals Gift of Health.

"Tad" Jones, the Yale football Los Angeles on December 4 between the University of Southern Ten thousand beggars attended the recent triple marriage in Moroc the Sulfan and fruits exported has jumped from \$2,500,000 to nearly \$4,000,000. California, of which his brother. Howard Jones, is coach, and Knute Rockne's battlers from Notre Dame. ninety years old.

No

Down

trol bill, which will be presented to Attorney L. A. West at last night's meeting of the Orange County

Dr. C. D. Ball, assemblyman-elect, spoke briefly on the bill and expressed the opinion that it would probably be two years after passage before its provisions could be nade effective.

J. J. Dwyer, Anaheim rancher spoke against the proposed Prado dam, declaring that the expense would be too great for the benefit

The next meeting of the associa-tion will be held in Fullerton About 30 members were present a last night's session.

BLAME HOBOES

OLYMPIA, Wn., Dec. 3 .- Hoboes long the railroad lines are the of many hot boxes which delayed freight trains recently, according to railroad agents. The tramps steal the oily waste from the journal boxes in order to start fires them were employed. and keep warm these chill evenings. The material provides a long, hot

co of the Sultan's three sons.

The ostrich lives to be about

Humor Fraternity Will Be Revived

CORVALLIS, Ore., Dec. 8.—
"Hammer and Coffin," a national humor fraternity, whose principal work is the publication of comic nagazines, will be revived at University of Oregon, according to nembers of the Oregon Agricultural college chapter.

The Oregon chapter became extinct several years ago, when Lemon Punch, comic paper, ceased publication. Birth of the Webfoot, an Oregon magazine of both serious and comic character, gives the Webfooters an opportunity to revive the old chapter.

"Hammer and Coffin" coast chapters, situated at Washington, California, Stanford and O. A. C., will have a convention during the holidays, probably at Corvallis.

BERLIN, Dec. 3 .- The manufacture of artificial flowers and fruits for export to the United States is providing employment for about 12,000 men and women in Saxony. Otherwise they would be jobless, ecause of the slump in the textile and fur industry in which most of

In Sebnitz alone there are 125 flower manufacturing concerns, employing from 20 to 300 workers. In

Bring the Kiddies to see Santa Claus at Toyland, corner 4th and

Closing Out Over 40 Patterns of

Sales are the exception here—that's why prices like these should attract value seekers to our store.

Sale Starts Tomorrow, Saturday and continues through December

Regular \$2.25 Imported Linoleum, closed out at, yard..... Regular \$1.90 Armstrong's Straight-closed out at, yard..... Regular \$1.65 Armstrong's

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Register Want Ads Bring Big Results

Students in the high and junior high schools tomorrow will visit Sycamore street, and a companion some of the factories of the city miraculously escaped serious inunder the auspices of the Santa jury, if not death, last night, when Ana Chamber of Commerce, it was the new coach, in which they were mer, secretary.

Busses will be provided for 100 east of Seal Beach. Pupils will gather at the high school in time to depart at 9

Pointing out that the tour is for the education of the pupils on the operation of some of the indusmanufacturers have prepared souvenirs for the students, which they rage will appreciate and which will cause them to long remember the plants they visit.

School students have been recontest on why home-made prodganize their essays.

Waldo Bradebury, of 824 North announced today by George Ray- riding, plunged off the Santa Ana-Long Beach road about three miles

students and it is expected that The car was badly damaged, all private conveyances will be on the glass being broken. It is unhand in sufficient number to take derstood that the men escaped with

It is reported that the accident occurred when one of the rear

wheels locked The front of the car was buried in the soft mud. The machine was pulled from its position by a tow car and taken to a Seal Beach ga-

Bradebury and his companion were given a ride to Santa Ana by a passing motorist.

quested to participate in an essay being offered for each of the school

"Through co-operation of the teachers of the junior and senior watching them die, and Melanie manufactured outside of Santa Ana high schools, keen interest in the contest has been aroused among tered poison in small doses to her tion, tomorrow, will make it pos- the pupils and we anticipate some

> Dolls, automobiles, doll buggies, Cash prizes are being offered for tool chests, trains, in fact everythe best essays, duplicate amounts thing at Toyland. 4th and Bush.



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\$50

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Christmas purchase at the time your account is opened. Arrange to pay easy payments next year, each week, each month or each payday. Selections are best now. Make it a clothing Christmas. Take more than three months to pay and

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With Fur Trimmings

Complete showing of a full assortment of coats for dress or sports wear. Styles are new, of course, and the prices bear the strictest comparisons.

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Open Every Evening 'Till 9

Drop into our store any evening and listen to your favorite local or distant broadcast station over Wurlitzer Radio - No Obligation.



Real Value Men's Oxfords make a search for Joseph F.

Coyle, 28, kitchen helper employed

in a contractor's camp at Corona Del Mar, who disappeared, under mysterious circumstances, on the morning of November 30.

According to a report filed today

by George Bissing, of the camp, Coyle arose from bed at 2:30 a. m., donned his overalls and walked away from the camp. He neither has been seen nor heard from

The fact that the man left sev-

eral valuables and his best clothes on his bunk led fellow employes to believe that he may have met with foul play.

Bissing reported that Coyle had

been acting in a queer manner for several days prior to his disappear-

The man weighed 145 pounds and was five feet, eight inches in height. He has gray eyes.

Relatives of the man are said to live at 602 Forty-seventh street, Oakland.

Talks will be made by Principal D. K. Hammond, of the junior college and the high school;

Another speaker on the program will be Lyle Mitchell, attendance officer of the district.

Be Permitted In

PARIS, Dec. 3-Co-education, at

east to a limited extent has at last

been granted to the secondary

schools of France. For many years

'antis" holding the whip hand.

Now, in certain boys' secondary

women however, are admitted to

SET DOG DERBY

QUEBEC, Dec. 3.—The Eastern International Dog Sled derby will be

run February 21 to 23. The derby

laps are to be run on each of the

HUNT HOGS

for four razorback hogs that have

gone wild was being planned here

recently by a group of farmers

whose cornfields and gardens have

shipment of imported animals. Hounds were to be used in the

AUGUSTA, Kas., Dec. 3.—A hunt

many of the universities.

three days.

Co-education to

The season's best styles at our popular prices of \$5.00

\$6.00 \$7.50

Beissel & Schilling

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WHOLESOME FRYING FAT

Frying in Snowdrift gives you fried food that is delicious. And wholesome. It's delicious because Snowdrift is a really good-to-eat fat. And it's wholesome because Snowdrift comes to frying heat while it's still far below the burning point. Burned fat is unwholesome, but there's no burning when you fry with Snowdrift.

Snowdrift



MOREHOUSE

T TEAT vinegar and water together in double boiler; mix double boiler; mix salt, sugar, flour and paprika; beat eggs slightly; pour the hot liquid over them. Add dry ingredients and Morehouse Mustard; mix well and return to double boiler, stirring constantly until mixture becomes creamy. Remove from fire and add butter in small bits, beating well. Pour hot dressing over finely shredded cabbage and serve at once.

NOTE—The success of this reci-pe depends upon Morehouse Mustard, which has a higher per cent of mustard flour and con-tains no filler.



WHAT **HAVE** YOU

TO SELL OR MAKE FOR THE HOLIDAY TRADE?

SELL WHAT YOU MAKE UNDER

XMAS GIFTS

IN THE REGISTER Classfication No. 43

15,000 TAXPAYERS HAVE YET TO REMIT WITH DELINQUENT DATE ONLY TWO DAYS AWAY

He who helps the tax collector helps himself, to paraphrase a better

known saying.

With 15,000 taxpayers, who have not yet come into the fold with the first installment of their 1926-27 taxes, Tax Collector J. C. Lamb is busy trying to fit a month's work into two days. That many days re-

main before the taxes go delinquent, Manday, at 5 p. m.

The belated one-third of the county's taxpaying population seems to be trying to do its part toward getting into the fold, judging from the lines standing before the tax collector's windows, in the Hall of Records. Lamb, however, indicated today that some thing besides good intentions are reeded to solve the riddle of how to handle them all in the brief time

Many Mail Checks

Not all of the 15,000 will bring their tax payments to the office. the benefit of Frank Vaughn, Many will mail their checks, Lamb state traffic officer, who was says. To both groups, the tax seriously injured last August in collector today repeated former a traffic accident, while he was advice, which, if followed, will on duty, will be held at the coungreatly simplify matters and save ty fairgrounds on the night of December 18, George Peterkin, state officer, announced today.

much time, besides saving the taxpayer possible loss.

"Those who come personally to
this office to pay their taxes,
should have their check already should have their check already properly written and properly signed before coming here. They should also see that they have the correct legal description of their property. House numbers are meaningless and may be changed at any time. We must have the legal description to identify the property.

Vaughn suffered a fractured leg in the accident and has been in the hospital ever since. According to latest reports, it will be several weeks before his release. His condition is little improved, it was said. He is in the Santa Fe hospital, Los Angeles.

Because of an arrangement Personal experiences of school executives in dealing with the general public and everyday problems, as told by the school men themselves, will feature the program of the next conference of

"If the payment is mailed to us, entitled to full compensation carthe Santa Ana city school principals and supervisors, to be held
next Monday night in the high
school, it was announced today at til days after the date of delin- unless some financial aid is given quency, when it would be too late him is another reason officers for correction. It should be un- and the American Legion are derstood that we do not get our banding together to stage the en-Principal H. G. Nelson, of the Julia C. Lathrop junior high school, and Principal Mary A. tax mail out of the post office by tertainment and dance.
the pocketful. It comes in mailthe pocketful. It comes in mail-

out the county for the entertain-Andrews, of the McKinley gram- sacks. ment, which, besides the dance, will include several acts of vaude-Must Have Proper Bill "Another matter for taxpayers to watch is that of having the proper tax bill. Several of the cities have tax bills, almost identical in appearance with that used by the City Is Thrown county. We frequently get checks cevering the city tax bills, or ever covering Los Angeles county taxes Occasionally somebody even tries French Schools to pay last year's tax bill over again. So the taxpayer should be sure that he has the right tax bill before he pays it."

Into Darkness

LODI, Calif., Dec. 3.-A cat

walked across the switchboard at

the Western States Gas and Elec-

might excite no more comment

New Lawns Seeded

Around Buildings

At State Capital

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 3 .- New

lawns are planted and shrubbery

has been placed around the two

new capitol extension buildings,

just across Tenth street from the

state capitol. They will be ready

the next legislature vote an emer-

gency appropriation of \$500,000 to

finish the structures without wait-

ing until the \$1,250,000 voted by

the people at the last election, can

Sewage Disposal

Oregon Problem

SALEM, Ore., Dec. 3 .- Sewage disposal in Oregon is such a problem that it has caused the organi-

The campaign will be waged un-

Oregon city be required within two

years to adopt means of garbage

A protest also is being launched

against dumping of waste by in-

Active In County

Orange county's "calf thief," who

has been working in various parts of the county during the last sev-

eral weeks, "visited" the county

and a quarter miles west of Gar-

Canadian Tourists

Spend \$40,000,000

OTTAWA, Dec. 3 - Tourists in

dustrial plants into Oregon streams.

than that of the well known hen

But this cat stood on

damage.

By Cat's Error

Lamb said that published instructions to taxpayers, appearing in tric substation here recently. the press during the last few days, had achieved excellent results in educating the public.

the question of mixed classes of boys and girls has agitated the "On the day following the ap- crossing the road. French educational world, with the pearance of an article about a week ago, we noticed that 80 per volt terminal. She stepped over cent of the taxpayers who came to onto a 4400-volt terminal, caused hools, girls are to be admitted to our windows had their checks al- a short circuit that blew out a all classes. If the system works out, it may be extended. ready made out," he said. "It transforme on the 60,000-volt line, shows that they read the papers burned a hole in the roof of the Co-educational private schools and that they are trying to co-operate with us." building, threw the town into darkness, and did \$7000 worth of have existed from time to time in France, but have never proven par-

Men Over 40 In Paris Organize For Protection

will close with a masque ball at Chateau Frontenac, at which the PARIS, Dec. 3-Parisiennes who have passed—or rather who are prizes will be awarded. Forty-mile willing to admit to having passed -the 40-year mark, are organizing themselves into a league to defend

to find employment for its members, who, from the mere fact of their age often most different forms to the state board of control to the state board of cont their age, often meet difficulty in getting positions in office or work-

Charities, both public and pribeen molested. About a year ago vate, decline to assist them on the four razorbacks escaped from a ground that they are not old enough to cease work. Their situation often is pitiable.

ton-just one-which isn't seek- ing with the milk of human kind- is under way in behalf of legislaing any more publicity. The ness, for the most conspicuous tion designed to meet the situa-Anti-Cigaret alliance has had of the cardboard signs it has for tion.

but somehow it just hasn't been back draft." able to get the sort of free advertising it would like.

wertising it would like.

"No smoking" signs are there and sewage disposal which will meet approval of the state board one takes the Anti-Cigaret alliance very seriously.

And consequently, the manager

of its headquarters here, a Mr. For the small sum of 25 cents Mahoney, is harder to interview a hundred, you may obtain such than President Coolidge himself. That is literally true.

the fire. Too many correspondents have devoted their more humorous moments to the Anti-Cigaret alliance and Mr. Maheney claims to have been very seriously misquoted.

So whenever anyone gets anything from Mr. Mahoney it will tobacco smake" include nicotine, old heifer was stolen from the take the shape of a formal state-pyridin, ammonia, methylaurin, place of A. Vaner, who resides one ment, formally approved by the

Still, one can scare up enough of the league's literature to broad-cast the league's message to smokers and their unhappy families, in spite of the league itself. paralysis. Half an ounce of to-The organization's abhorrence of bacco contains a fatal dose of publicity even goes so far that a nicotine.

visitor cannot find its name on the building directory or on the No, the alliance is not yet tak-

Obviously, it is a very zation of an Anti-Stream Polution one organization in Washing- tolerant body, filled to overflow- league and an intensive campaign distribution, printed in large black Not that the jolly old league letters, says:

would object to exactly the right kind of publicity, you understand, crawl into the stove and close the that time will provide that every

liance will gladly send one for virtually no consideration. For the small sum of 25 cents

pamphlets as "Tobacco Poisons,"
"The Plague of Plagues," "Ter Reasons Why No One Should Use Calf Thief Again Mr. Mahoney dreads the news- Tobacco," "Astounding Facts papers as the burnt child dreads About Tobacco," "The Cigaret Epidemic," "Eminent Authorities Who Condemn the Cigaret," "Al-cohol and Tobacco," "The Cigaret Under Fire," "The Smoker is Enlightened to the Facts" and "The

Case Against Smokes." One learns that the "poisons of again last night. A three-monthsprussic acid, cardon monoxide, board of directors, trustees, managers or whatever they are, and
given to all the newspapers simultaneously.

Drussic acid, cardon monoxide, and a quarter miles west of Garhydrogen sulphide, carbonic acid,
den Grove, on Ocean avenue, according to a report filed today with
the sheriff's office.

furfurol.

Canada, including native born and those from the United States, spent door of its office.

The place is harder to find than an obscure speakeasy.

Inside, however, is kept a table of pamphlets and placards with which the alliance carries on its

No, the alliance is not yet takton to find than as seriously as the Anti-Saloon league, which generally has its way. It admits that use of the "debauching, deadly cirgaret" has increased more than 6000 per which the alliance carries on its cent in recent years.

No, the alliance is not yet takton it is estimated, \$40,000,000 in 1925, of which sum \$26,000,000 was spent to generally has its way. It admits that use of the Canadian Rocking has increased more than 6000 per league.

Lakes.

Palestine, via Suez, arriving there in time for the Easter festivities. From the Near East he will go to Italy, spending some time in that

ountry.

Crossing the Alps, his itinerary Jay H. Scott, 606 Minter street, France, Germany, Holland and Belformer probation officer of Orange glum. Before returning to the United States, he will cross to the county and at one time pastor of British Isles, booking a liner there ton street, Los Angeles, was arrestthe Immanuel Baptist church, of for New York. Scott expects to be ed yesterday, on a warrant, in Los this city, departed this afternoon back in Santa Ana by next July. Angeles, by Deputy Sheriff Jimmy from San Pedro, on the Toyo Kisen While making a temporary stay Kalsha liner, Korea Maru, for the in Hongkong, he will make side-After spending some time in try, visiting missionary friends and ably will be taken to San Juan

Scott will proceed to Egypt and Man Who Failed To Appear Jailed

Wanted in San Juan Capistrano, While making a temporary stay Smith and State Officer Pat Hurd. The man was returned here and trips into the interior of the coun- lodged in the county jail. He prob-

I Will Repair Your Watch of \$1.00 any make for \$1.00 Material furnished at cost. Crystals 25c and up, Hands 25c pair and up, High Grade Mainsprings \$1.00, Jewels 75c. All Work Guaranteed and

Work Guaranteed and Done by Myself.

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Pre-Christmas SALE

An Event Unusual. A Store Packed with Christmas Gifts and at the Lowest of Prices

Atomizer Sets

Imported direct from Czecho-Slovakia. These fine new "spider web" toilet sets consisting of atomizer, powder receiver, and prefume bottle. Choice of colors. Well worth double this price \$5.95

Garter Sets

Silk covered garters, with silk handkerchief daintily trimmed \$1.25 Up

Mirror Comb & Brush Sets

Values Worth \$6.50

Imitation shell; colors are metallic, rose, grey or blue. Trimmed in amber covers, neatly packed for Christmas.

Silk Hosiery

For mother, wife, daughter or friend; a gift always acceptable and appreciated, especially if "Munsings".. \$1.00

Leather Purses

Showing one of the most complete selections of fine leather purses. All colors in the numerous new trims. Everyone completely equipped\$2.50

Brassiere Top Teddies

Yes, they are Munsings and of the finest quality rayon; neat and attractrimmed....\$2.95

Men's Silk Ties

Beautiful new four inhands. New patterns in a of colors 59c



Imported Handkerchiefs 25c and 49c

Fine Swiss handkerchiefs, plain white or dainty pastel shades; some embroidered, others lace and madeira trimmed.

Rayon Gowns

An extra special; these are the royalty of fine rayons, smartly trimmed \$3.25

Mama Dolls

Including the popular cenury and unbreakable dolls. All well made. up

Stamped Goods

Royal Society Worked Samples

Royal Society Art Goods Ready to Work

other clever pieces to work. Priced extra special for Christmas.

these regular \$5.95 values will Scarfs, spreads, towels, napkins and hundreds

New Arrivals in Dresses



The smartest numbers we have ever shown at this low price. Just received from New York, they are clever copies of famous Parisian designers. Fashioned of satin crepe, heavy flat crepe and cut velvets; styles for the miss, young society woman and matron. To see them is to appreciate their real value. Remember the price.

312-314 NORTH SYCAMORE

Sport Winter HATS

Velvets or velvets and silk combinations, neat and attractively trimmed. A splendid range of head sizes. Come Saturday, for go fast at this price.

Winter



Price

Become one of the many satisfied women who are purchasing a high class or "Sterling" coat at this great reduction. For they are assured of the finest in quality and the latest in style in these popular garments, and at just half price!

New York Store

SANTA ANA

pageant, "America's Unfinished tomer waited 15 minutes, then Battles," to be presented at 7 p. growled at Chung: m., Sunday, in the United Presbytoday by the Rev. W. H. McPeak,

being presented as part of the edu-cational program of the board of Peak said that Mrs. John A. Craw- truthful. Jim Woo had crawled up home missions, the Rev. Mr. Mcof Pittsburgh, Pa., secretary Pittsburgh, and associate secretary of the department of church education, will make the introduc-

of the Santa Ana committee. Those who will have important parts in presenting the message. will. be Miss Cora Henderson. Huntington Beach high school: Miss Gailene Finley and Miss Carolyn Finley. The church quarter, T. Harry Warne, director, will furnish the

The various groups represented in the pageant will be the pilgrims, men of 1776, men of '63, Negroes, aliens, mountaineers, lumberjacks, frontiersmen, Indians, Alaskans,

WOMAN INJURED

street, was injured at 3:30 p. m., means of open air health camps for yesterday, when the machine, in malnourished and underweight which she was riding with her children, health clinics and sanihusband, collided with another car tariums for active cases. three miles east of Westminster, according to a report filed with the sheriff's office today by her hus- only for the selfish motive of hav-

No report was made as to who was driving the other machine, but ports, the girls point out. One litit was said that the Fernandez tle newsboy buys one seal each car was badly damaged.

Mrs. Fernandez was taken to the emergency hospital, in Garden Grove, by two girls, who drove by the scene of the accident soon after the crash had occurred.

Stomach Bitters Prove Undoing of Man In Portland

ach bitters, standby of "old soaks" in states that went dry before the nation, cause men to do strange

first go to the stomach and then to the head. Consumption of a couple of bottles gave Charles V. Herd- heads has been reduced to a time liska a flow of imagined power

With about two drinks of bitters left in his bottle. Charles stepped should take his elders just that long to the center of a Portland inter- to discover them. section and started directing traffic. Rules meant nothing to him and he was unfamiliar with the proper degree of official profanity, ter. and used too much.

After tying up the traffic for four blocks and attracting the attention of entire uptown Portland, he was arrested for disorderly conduct. The next morning he was very

Pioneers Not Bad Bold Men, Is Calim

AUBURN, Calif., Dec. 3 - The early Californian of the "days of '49" was not the rip-snorting', guntotin' son-of-a-gun he is popularly pictured to be, according to George L. Jones, of Nevada City, grandmaster of Masons in California.

Instead, the men who built California were "law-abiding citizens," says Jones, "while those depicted at the usual run of '49 camps were merely a rare byproduct.

"Such camps should be pounced upon and condemned by every loyal native son and daughter of California as unworthy of the rich heri-

Court Notes

Arraignment Continued

Arraignment of George Hunn, charged with failing to render aid equipped for grasping any situation after an automobile accident, was in the field," said Thalberg. "His continued today by Superior Judge H. G. Ames to next Friday, at 9:30 of a speedometer clicking off miles. a. m. The offense charged against His ability is not confined to bank-Hunn was alleged to have been ing but extends to almost every committed on Hot Springs road, phase of business."

November 7.

And what could be fairer than

charged with committing burglary ut the John F. Allen home, on

Postpone Arraignment

Handy street, Villa Park, last Febtuary 14. Salcido is scheduled to be arraigned next Friday, at 9:30

Case is Continued

The case of Philip Flores, charged with non-support, today was continued by Superior Judge E. J. Marks to next Friday, at 9:30 t. m., at which time Flores is scheduled to answer to arraign-

Information Is Filed An information, charging Robert L Ivey with a statutory offense. was filed today in Superior Judge how much he does with tongue in H. G. Ames' court. The case was cheek. continued to next Friday, at 9:30 L m., for Ivey's answer to the Jonkey, of Fullerton.

Chinaman Dies At Busiest Time Of Lunch Counter

TONOPAH, Nev., Chung Foo and on upper Main street. Despite its few stools, Chung Foo and Jim Woo always had their hands full at the noon hour, satisfying their many

One recent day, the noon-hour the church tomorrow night for the jam was worse than usual. A cus-

"What's the matter with you church, it was announced heathen today? Get some grub. Chung spluttered a few seconds then burst out:

in his bunk a few minutes before the noon hour and passed on to join be in charge of the presentation. his illustrious ancestors without Kistler, also of even bidding his partner goodbye

The Girls' league of the Santa Ana high school has taken charge of the Santa Ana Christmas seal sale through its president, Miss Gail Baldwin; secretary, Miss Clara Kate Owens, and chairman of social welfare, Miss Marcia Keeler. The league will maintain booths for the sale of the stamps in the post office and in Rankin's Dry

The committee has in mind plans for presenting the seals to he attention of the public and appealing for aid in the great work of stamping out tuberculosis by

Everyone can spare a bit for this vital humanitarian work, if ing a state represented at the top of the column in the health reday, saying that he wants to do his share in the humanitarian work.

The first authentic allusion to ead pencils occurs in a work by Conrad Gesner, of Zurich, written

The Japanese have long made a paper cloth that can be washed reeatedly without injury.

Canada's population has increas-



element of five minutes. If the young man has brains, it

It also is sufficient time for

youth to discern whether the older man has any of that valuable mat-

That's what Irving Thalberg, 27year-old "genius" of moviedom, told Otto Kahn, one of America's leading bankers, when the two men met

here recently.
"Most Remarkable Man" Kahn, who afterward called Thalberg "the most remarkable man I

ever have met," had asked the man if he hdan't found his youth handicap toward establishing "No, it didn't seem to make a par-

ticle of difference," replied Thalberg. "It has been my experience that age does not count after the first five minutes.' Thalberg got his start in the

cinema world as a boy of 18 on the Universal lot. In nine years he rose to be one of the "big four" of the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer combine. Recently Kahn visited the Metro-

Goldwyn-Mayer studios. The New York banker spent two hours with Thalberg, during which time he went over every corner of the lot. Judge One Another

Their judgment of one another, expressed after their meeting, the mutual judgment of two of the keenest minds in America, is given:

"Thalberg impresses me as a boy with the mind of a 50-year-old man," said Kahn. "He never speaks without first thinking, and he thinks so fast that the time he takes in doing it is not noticed by the aver-

age person."
"Mr. Kahn has a mind completely

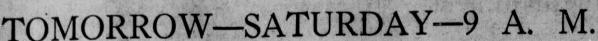
Superior Judge E. J. Marks to-lay postponed for one week the Moviana to emblazon the names of trraignment of Guadalupe Salcido, cameramen on the electric signs, the name of Harry Fishbeck may not be

> Yet this Fishbeck, in spite of Adolphe Menjou, Ricardo Cortez, Carol Dempster and Lya de Putti, completely walks away with "The Sorrows of Satin," the D. W. Griffith super-production for Paramount. The film's premiere, now being given on Broadway, is a tri-

ump of the cameraman. Just how much of this credit reflects on the direction of Griffith is easy to guess. Griffith is such an elastic fellow. He supplies so many orilliant touches and, on the other hand, such needless drivel. He und-erodes so little and overdoes so much. He can be keen and yet so stilted. I still am at a loss to know

Griffith's Greatest Film? Advertised as "Griffith's greatest

CHRISTMAS SALES





Featuring Beautiful Silk Underwear

Lovely Silk Chemise \$1.95—\$2.95

New attractive styles have been added this season. All the pastel shades in crepe de chine are shown fashioned in designs that are entirely different. All are daintily trimmed with lace or ribbons.

Adorable Silk Gowns \$4.95 to \$6.95

Special values are these and make wonderful gifts. They are made of a fine quality crepe de chine and neatly trimmed. See the special displays now.

Pretty Silk Negligees \$9.75 and Up

Every woman or miss adores pretty negligee. Beautiful garments have attracted many to this department. A complete selection is obtainable now and the prices are correct.

Christmas Sale of

Hand Painted Scarfs \$3.45

Regularly \$5.00

By all means see them. Everyone enjoys a new silk scarf, especially the kind we have on sale tomorrow. Take advantage of the low price. All the attractive pastel shades are shown. Sale price, \$3.45. Regularly \$5.00.

ORGANDIE PILLOWS

\$2.75 and \$3.75

(complete)

Another sale of this popular boudoir pillow. Entirely covered with petals made of imported or-gandie in the pastel shades. We want all to visit the pillow section on the second floor. Many attractive values are shown. This sale will be displayed on the first and second floors. Special sale price, \$2.75 and \$3.75.



This popular vanity is decorated in a pleasing way and enameled in many colorings. All have the chain holders. Regularly sold at \$1.50. Special sale



Sturdy Toy Trains

Overland Flyer, Engine with control. Tender. Two coaches. Four sections of track. A nationally known item. Buy to-morrow at this low price, Sale

Ivory Sets

Sets consist of Comb, Brush and Beveled Mirror. Assorted combinations. ideal Christmas gift. Specially priced for tomorrow. Sale price \$4.95.



Electric Boudoir Lamps

Attractive boudoir lamps are these in assorted statuary and decorated. At this price they will not last long, as it is very low.

This imported novelty is in demand in all homes and especially at This imported novelty is in demand in all homes and especially at this time will it make an excellent gift. Buy boudoir lamps tomorrow. Special sale price, \$2.98.

All Women's Dress Coats \$44.50 and up Reduced \$10

SAMPLE SALE WOOL BLANKETS

A Sale of Christmas Stationery 39c Box

Regularly 75c

A special purchase of fine stationery has enabled us to sell at this low price. The new buff shade is included. Tomorrow will be the time to buy quality stationery at a low price.' Special sale price, 39c box.

Only 18 more Shopping Days before Christmas.

Hand Embroidered Linen Sets, \$2.75

Rose, Gold, Blue and Orchid. Sold regularly at \$3.95; 36-inch cloth and four napkins. At this low price they will all be sold tomorrow. Special price \$2.75.

Special Sale of Books 19c and 39c

An odd assortment of fine books will be offered tomorrow at the special prices mentioned. Regularly they are sold at 25c and 50c. The 39c books will be a book entitled "Little Women," and the 19c will be an assorted lot of books for boys and girls.

New Mamma Dolls, 98c

Specially priced for tomorrow, the last lot of this quality doll will go on sale. It is the most popular doll this season. See them on display at this low price. Sale price, 98c.

Heavy fine Wool Blankets in a special sale of samples tomorrow

Note the Reductions!

66x80 Wool Blankets, satine bound. Assorted colors. 70x80 Wool Blanket, assorted colors and satine bound.

66x80 Wool Blanket, pastel shades. Satine bound. Reg-

70x80 Wool Blanket, wanted colors. Satine ribbon bound. Sale price



Fine heavy 70x80 wool blanket. Satine ribbon bound. Regularly

No C.O.D.'S Van antwerp's Orders Successor to Spicers Fourth and Sycamore

Ready made. Hand embroidered and made of fine imported organdie. See these exceptional values, featured at this low price. Special for tomorrow, \$1.49.

Beautiful Organdie Aprons, \$1.49

Sanitary Napkins, 19c Box

Featuring a good quality napkin at a very low price. The size is better than many nationally known brands. Special sale price, 19c box,

lightings, details, mellow tonings even by the much advertised Ger-

The first thing this picture needs is a ruthless slasher who will deal rudely with interminable close-ups, asides and drawn-out duets and trios.

Then, too, never was a director cursed with a more inane story. We are shown a variation of the old morality play-Everyman, torn by poverty and desire, has found love but canot provide food or roof; he curses God, and in walks Satan, looking strangely Menjouish, but under photographic circumstances that are astoundingly fine.

Some Good Acting Your correspondent is happy to report the complete escape of Carol tharge. The defendant appeared in some of the finest and some of the Her work is admirable. dullest stuff seen in any cinema. And, again, as predicted by Grif-

growth. He is made in this picture not to posture, but sincerely to act. It is the best work of his career, and bits of it are surprisingly fine. Menjou needs no further cheers.

Finally, there is Fishbeck, and his is the finest work of all. But for his photography, the combined efforts of all the others would be for naught. There is, in the confused land of

Moviana, at least one actor who is and leading men. He wants nothing of it. His bent is the character role. Thus William working in "New York" with Estelle Powell finds himself one of the most demanded figures in screendom. He Handsome leading men come and demanded figures in screendom. He

Even before he went on the screen

There are camera angles, diffusions, fith, the work of Cortez shows much this was true of Powell. When on in the films and takes a great pride the speaking stage in "Spanish Love" he made the death of a villian so heart-rending that the hero all but became the villain. His Characters

Again, who will soon forget his few moments as the slinking, cow-ardly Boldoni in "Beau Geste;" his ardiy Boldoni in "Beau Geste;" his weakling in "Aloma;" his flashing moments as Tony, the barman of "Tin Gods"—or those other bits in "Too Many Kisses," "Desert Gold" and a half dozen other pictures.

He has been cast in 10 pictures within the year, and in half dozen. content to let the various handsome young mimes go on being heroes and leading men.

He has been cast in 10 pictures within the year and is buffeted from New York to Hollywood as fast as the cameras can crank off scenes. Just now he happens to be

so frequently "steals" a picture from the stars, or, when he doesn't completely "steal" it, emerges one of the mest memorable characters.

Handsome leading men come and go, but the actual demand for a capable character actor goes steadily on.

He's a Dandy

in this dandyism. In private life he takes on the role of actor, just as he takes on other roles when act-

he takes on other roles when acting. That is to say he rarely stops acting, although it probably has become so much of a habit with him that he doesn't know the difference.

All those habits of lounging and late sleeping and getting up in time for dinner associated with actors in the filter and distinguare part of the films and fiction are part of life for him. So is the "play" in-stinct. He craves "parties" and has no trouble finding them, for he has

with Metro-Goldwyn Mayer. Persistent reports coming from a very authentic source in the film

colony that Estelle will play opposite Ramon Novarro in Ernest Lu-bitsch's next picture, "Old Heidelfor Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer might indicate that a consolidation of these two corporations is very

Refused to Lend

Miss Taylor recently finished play-ing in "New York" for Famous United Artists, who have Estelle Artists would benefit by having under contract, refused to lend her their distribution handled by

wyn-Mayer. Unification of the two big cerns would give Metro-Goldwyncerns would give Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer the greatest stars in the industry, including Douglas Fairbanks, Mary Pickford, Gloria Swanson, Norma and Constance Talmadge, Buster Keaton, John Barrymore, Ronald Colman, Vilma Banky

and Estelle Taylor. Chaplin Holds Out Charlie Chaplin, who is now affiliated with United Artists, prob-Players-Lasky. Lasky wanted to ably would sever his conections borrow her for another picture but and produce independently, United

scads of friends.

Finally he "eats up work" without appearing to be working hard. He flits from picture to picture, and somehow he manages to have most of the critics in his train.

In the distribution manages to the most of their own pictures. It at first was thought that this picture was "Cellini."

Now Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer officials are dickering for Estelle's serials are dickering fo

Estelle Taylor may be the baromapable character actor goes steadity on.

He's a Dandy

He is among the best dressed men

Estelle Taylor may be the barometer foretelling one of the most
important moves in the motion picture industry—the long-talked-of
amalgamation of United Artists

Now Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer officials are dickering for Estelle's services, and it is very probable the
united Artists organization have
blocked such proceedings. However,
telle has been told she will not be
loaned to anyone but Metro-Goldfavor the consolidation.

Draft of Enabling Act Is Given to Assemblyman For Legislature's Action

DAM INCLUDED IN PROPOSED PROGRAM

Passage of Measure Would Pave Way for Conservation, More Development

Having given a final touch to the phrasing in a conference with their attorney, the Orange county supervisors have handed to Assemblyman-elect C. D. Ball a draft of the enabling act designed to permit formation of a county-wide flood control district.

Dr. Ball, it is said, expects to introduce the measure at the next session of the state legislature. Passage of the bill will pave the way for the county's water conservation and development program, intended to cover development of every water resource available to

the county. Discussing the development program, after Special Counsel L. A. West had read his completed draft of the enabling act to the board last Tuesday, officials stated that the proposal to build a huge dam at Prado, besides other dams at other points in the county, was included in the program that will be submitted to Orange county voters in connection with a bond issue, when the enabling legislation is

Prado Dam Recommended The bond issue required to carry

out the development project probably would range between \$5,000,000 and \$10,000,000, one official estimated. The Prado dam, as a corner stone to a development plan was recommended to the supervisors in a report by J. B. Lippin- of which have been chosen from cott, Los Angeles hydraulic engipointed out, not only would con-serve waters of the Santa Ana riv-er, but would be valuable as a dis-tributing point for water conveyed tributing point for water conveyed ginning at 7:30 o'clock, according from the Colorado river.

torney West to draw up an enab- music in the city schools, in ling act, which would permit the charge of the chorus. county to organize itself into a line concert will be repeated on they were sealed.

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The letters, which are being ure is said to be patterned closely all the people of the city an opupon the act under which Los An- portunity of hearing Santa Ana's geles county functions as a flood latest and largest musical organcontrol district. Its provisions are ization, which is sponsored by the said to have been generally upheld Santa Ana Junior Chamber of by court decisions and a way al- Commerce. ready pioneered through the legal phases of such an enterprise.

No Difficulty Anticipated No difficulty in securing passage a series of rehearsals which has of the act by the legislature is anticipated. Similar acts already the practice sessions to continue have been passed for the benefit of up

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CAN'T PRINT CHAMPIONSHIP VOICE, BUT HERE IS FACE



You can't see the real subject of this picture. Miss Gwen Holcomb, Seattle, Wn., has just been picked as having the Pacific Northwest's sweetest telephone voice.

The first concert by the Santa pupils in the Santa Ana element-Such a dam, Lippincott ary schools, will be given the eve- hundred persons received chain om the Colorado river.

The supervisors employed At- Frances Hunt Beeson, director of

Tickets will go on sale soon. Mrs. Beeson said.

The first concert will climax until a few days before the

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That people of Orange county shown here today when several talists.

into prominence when the question dy," was raised as to their legality. It later was determined that chain "Mad Scene," from "Lucia" (Doniletters were not objectionable if cetti); "My Noble Knight" (Meyer-

mailed throughout the county, mention the drowning of 37 persons in the harbor entrance during the last

few years. Following is a copy of the let-

"REMEMBER-Thirty-seven peo ple drowned at entrance to Newort harbor in the last five years. "DON'T BREAK THE CHAIN. "It might have been you, your mother, your father, your brother,

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Phone 244

Best Talent in Santa Ana Will Participate in Program from S. A. Station

The committee of the Santa Ana Realty board, organizing the first formal program to be presented ever Dr. J. W. Hancock's broadcasting station, KWTC (Kum West to California), has assembled some of the best talent in Santa Ana, according to announcement made today by J. C. Wallace, president of the board. Friday, Decem ber 10, at 8 p. m., is the date and hour for the program.

Vocal and instrumental numbers will embrace the musical part of the program while three speakers will extoll the merits of Santa Ana, Orange county and the Orange county shoreline. The speakers and the talent are

persons well known in the city and popular in their respective circles of activity and entertainment. Many have been heard by "radio-

land" before, as they have broadcast from numerous Southern California stations. The Santa Ana Realty board has

to tune in on KWTC. The station wave length is 263 meters.

ite "home town" talk.

Utopia trio-Marie Bishop, sorano; Neal D. Pritchett, tenor; Holmes Bishop, bass; Ione Tunnison Peek, accompanist. "Beautiful Moonlight" (Glover) and "Neapoli Harold E. Wahlberg, county farm

advisor, five-minute discussion or Orange county resources. Mrs. Ruth Madlener, group vocal solos, "Song of the

Soul" (Breil); "Serenade" from "La Serenatta" operetta by Tosti; "The Big Brown Bear" (Mana Zucca. Miss Leonora Tompkins, accompanist.

S. H. Woodruff, Hollywood, five-Ana Boys' chorus, the members are enthused over the coming \$650,- minute talk on the program of de-000 bond election for the improve- velopment along the Orange counment of Orange county harbor was ty shoreline by Los Angeles capi-

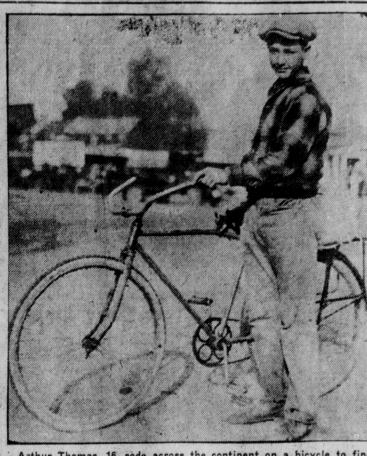
Lions quartet-Andy Anderson, first tenor; Fred Wild, second tenor; Dr. E. H. Rowland, baritone; Bruce Munroe, bass; E. M. (Sunny) The chain letters recently came Sundquist, accompanist. "Burgun-"Monterey" and "Kentucky."

D. C. Cianfoni, trombone solos, (Meyerbeer), Ione Tunnison Peek,

Blue Bird trio-Don Dearth, ukulele: Russell Thompson, steel guitar; Ed Thompson, Spanish guitar. Judge E. J. Marks, five minute talk on Orange county harbor and the bond election to be held on December 14.

Apples 100 boxes of apples, winesaps, Roman beauties and permains, \$1.00 box. Birch St. Feed store, 408 N. Birch. Phone 59.

RIDES CROSS COUNTRY ON BICYCLE SEEKING PARENTS



Arthur Thomas, 16, rode across the continent on a bicycle to find The Santa Ana Realty board has sent notice to the more than 100 his father and mother. He is, at present, looking for his uncle and boards of the state, notifying them of the date and asking members of the date and asking members to tune in on KWTC. The station

The program will be as follows: PLUCKY YOUTH PEDALS WAY FROM NEW YORK TO PACIFIC COAST IN SEARCH OF NAME

Does anyone know the parents of Arthur Thomas? Arthur, a 16-year-old boy, from Rochester, N. Y., is seeking his father and mother.

He does not know whether they are living. He does not know their names. He does not know his own correct name. But he is determined to find out all about himself.

stopped every year.

just completed the 4000-mile trip from New York to California on a bicycle. He worked three years in Rochester to save enough money to start the search. But he was held up and robbed in Albuquerque N. M., and from that point he has proceeded as he earned enough to travel further.

The plucky 16-year-old lad has

His hopes were dashed yesterday in Newport, when C. H. Hopkins, who he is seeking in California proved to be the wrong Hopkins. Thomas tells a pitiful story in a brave way. For many years he beer), and "Oh! Robert, Robert," lived in Rochester with an aunt, Florence Thomas. He thought her the of the drama that is enacted on his mother. When he was 12 years old, she called him to her one day and informed him that she was not his mother, but an aunt.

Young Arthur was stunned. Ejected From Home His aunt married a marine,

three years he ran a popcorn machine and he saved \$185, then started out to find his parents.

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Register to Radio U.S. C.-Notre Dame

Those unfortunate Santa Ana lovers of football who were unable to get tickets to the U. S. C .- Notre Dame game, in the Los Angeles coliseum, tomorrow, will be able to see and hear the game through the courtesy of The Register and the Radio Den, W. B. Ashford, proprietor.

at 2 o'clock, will be broadcast over KFI and will be received on the Third street side of The Register over one of Ashford's receiving sets. The plays will be charted on the big blackboard, so it will be possible to follow every play and know just where the ball is at all times, who carries it and the

Those desiring the score of the game are requested to call any of the following numbers: 29, 90, 1650, 1696.

laws; protection of marriage as an next year than this year, as much institution by enactment of federal of the loose dirt and spongy matdivorce laws; protection for child- ter, which now acts as a watershed, ren, and effective support of the would wash off this year. public school system are among He stated that studies of burned the principal issues listed on the na- over watershed areas show that aftional legislative program of the ter fire in chaparral the moisture Parent-Teacher associations for holding capacity is reduced from he ensuing year, according to ad- 10 to 25 per cent the first year and vices received by Mrs. Fay R. up to 40 and 50 per cent the fol-Spangler, president of the Santa lowing years; that the soil is ca-Ana City federation of the Califor-nia Congress of Parents and Teach-a fire could hold only 60 to 50

dorsement and support of all meas- ter must run off at time of precipiures tending to a reduction of ar- tation, he said. maments by international agreement, and the establishment of a

Hundreds of these "stops" would make fair reading, many would pass a uniform marriage and dimake good stories, but the officer connection, it was explained by fourth inches on this area. is paid to patrol the roads and not Charles Herbert Hopkins. Young to look for stories for newspapers Mrs. Spangler that many P.-T. A. Arthur was a third party. He was and, for this reason, hundreds of members favor legislation which 6 a. m., with a runoff of 290 sec told to clear out. He did. For instances, some serious, some hu- would require an interval of not ond feet. At 8 a. m., same date, less than 10 days between the is- the runoff was 34 second feet, with

morous, are lost to the public. This story came near being lost. suance of a marriage license and 40 per cent of sediment during It was told by an officer to a the marriage ceremony. Such a heaviest part of storm, later drop group of fellow officers, just as he restriction, it was added, would ping to 25 per cent."

would tell of any arrest that he prevent many hasty and ill-advised The speaker quote marriages. may have made, without any thought that it would show in

Many times, when an unusually fast driver is stopped, the driver gets out of his machine and closeexamines the car driven by the officer, as if wondering where it got all the speed necessary to catch That is a rather common

But one day last week, Jimmy Cain, state officer, raced with a bill, providing for the establishment motorist for miles. At times he of a federal department of educawas going faster than 65 miles an hour, he said, and at last got close enough to blow his siren and stop the machine that was breaking the

When Cain alighted from his car to write a ticket for the driver of the other machine, he faced an indignant young man. Not angry because he was being arrested, but angry because, at last, he had

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Protective Associations

constitutional amendment that watershed cover would give congress the right to

Under the heading of "Protection of the Home," the program recommends the granting of federal and of the San Bernardino mountains state appropriations to be used in which showed that the water-hold furnishing adequate facilities for ing capacity of 100 pounds of soil

In addition to indorsing the national child labor amendment, the national organization of the P .- T. A. goes on record as favoring enactment of the federal education tion with a secretary in the presi dent's cabinet. This bill calls for no federal aid for the states.

Alleged Moonshine Captured In Raid

Approximately six gallons of al leged "moonshine" whiskey was captured in the home of Fred Burri, 36, Cypress, in a raid conducted last night by Ed McClellan, chief criminal deputy sheriff, and Deputy Sheriff C. L. Barnett, of

Burri was arrested and is being neld in the county jail on a charge f possession of intoxicating liquor Burri is a milkman in Cypress, according to the jail records. He probably will be given a hearing before Justice Kenneth Morrison.

Speeder Sentenced To 5 Days In Jail

Charged with speeding 58 miles in hour over Orange county roads Willis Utzman, 22, oil worker of 7115 Van Ness avenue, Los Angeles, yesterday was sentenced to serve five days in the county fail by Justice Kenneth Morrison. The youth entered the jail last night to begin sentence. Utzman was ar rested by George Peterkin, state officer, on November 25.

Abandoned Mine Pans Out Well

HELENA, Calif., Dec. 3 .- Fred Miller, prospector of Trinity county, paid \$50 for an abandoned mine here late in October. In the last three weeks, Miller has panned out of Parking Space, offers the bes \$1500 in gold from the claim, and Surf Bathing and is the cooles is still taking out \$40 to \$50 a day. Beach in the Southland,-Adv.

7000 Acre Feet of Water, Of \$700,000 Value, Will Be Wasted Yearly, Claim

MOISTURE HOLDING CAPACITY REDUCED

Difficulty Is Encountered In Arousing Realization As to Conservation Need

Approximately 7000 acre feet of ater, valued at \$700,000 will be ost to Orange county annually, as the result of the mountain fire. which several weeks ago swept over more than 20,000 acres of watershed in the Santa Ana mountains. according to Francis Cuttle, president of the Water Conservation association, who addressed a meetng, this week, of the Villa Park-Olive Farm center. Cuttle quoted ainfall figures and explained the change in soil which would result Preservation of peace; prompt ob- from the fire. He pointed out that servance and enforcement of all the loss of water would be greater

pounds of water a year or two lat-The peace program calls for in- er. The rest of this surface wa-

12 Inches in Year He estimated the rainfall on the world court or some other inter- watershed burned over in Santiago national agency for the settlement and other adjacent canyons as 12 inches for the year. Figuring that the run-off would be only 35 per In the matter of law observance, cent greater on a burned over area. he program of work suggests the than that having natural brush stablishment of community protective associations. Such associations would make a survey of the 12-inch rainfall on the 20,000 acres law enforcement machinery, es- burned over. Figuring two acre ecially the juvenile court proce- feet as the duty of water in the lodure, as well as the commercial cality receiving its supply from recreation of the community, with Santiago canyon would mean a loss a view to possible improvements. of sufficient water to irrigate The national program calls for about 3500 acres of land and, at uncompromising enforcement of the low estimate of \$200, per acre gross income would mean \$700,000 As regards marriage and divorce, annual gross loss by reason of the national organization favors a burning over of the 20,000 acres of

He quoted Engineer W. W. Hoy's figures on the last rainfall, which vorce law for the nation. In this amounted to about one and one-

"The storm reached its height at

The speaker quoted from E. N. Munns, of the U.S. forest service, covering investigations of the typical soil of chaparral covered slopes was approximately 45 pounds, or 38 pounds of water per cubic foot of soil, and that each square foot of soil is capable of holding wa-

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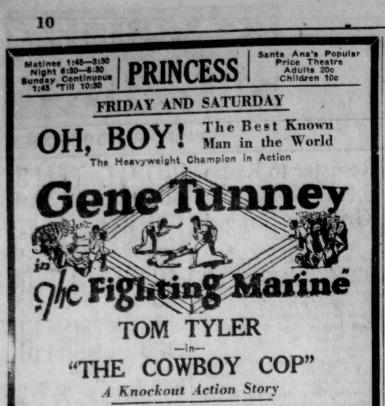
Unusual designs in satin striped madras shirts; long point-

ed collars, attached; at \$5.00.



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Gene Tunney in scenes from "The Fighting Ma-rine," serial showing every Friday and Saturday at Princess theater.

YOST THEATER

"London," starring Dorothy Gish the second picture produced by the British National Pictures, Ltd., and released by Paramount. "Nell Gwyn" was the first, and you know the success that picture has been. British National Pictures, Ltd., is headed by a man trained in American film production, J. D. Williams, former head of First National. Williams' staff includes such well known American film people as J. W. McConaughy formerly with Cosmopolitan Pro-Overbaugh. ductions; R. Field cameraman of such pictures as "The White Sister' 'and "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde;" Shaw Lovett, formerly production manager for Inspiration Pictures, Inc.; Frances Marion, America's leading woman scenarist; and Hampton Del Ruth, formerly production head for Mack Sennett and Fox comedies.



A scene from "The Great K. and A. Train Robbery," picture eaturing Tom Mix and now showing at the West Coast-Walker theater.

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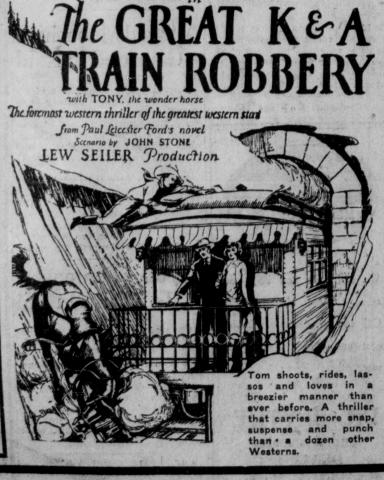
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SUNDAY—MONDAY—TUESDAY JAMES OLIVER CURWOOD'S

"The Flaming Forest" ANTONIO MORENO-RENEE ADOREE

WEST COAST-WALKER Tom Mix, the ace of cowboys, "The Great Deception," current reezed into the West Coast-Walk- attraction at the Yost Broadway er theater on Tony, the ace of theater, is a film version of the horses, last night for a three day George Gibbs novel, entitled "The engagement in "The Great K and Yellow Dove"-and the translation A Train Robbery." The film is from the printed page to the packed to the brim with cyclonic screen has been accomplished

action and is one of the best things with splendid fidelity.

Tom as the daughter of the president of the railroad. Miss Dwan his most admiring friends. is recognized as one of the most daring horsewoman in pictures and she proves why she has won a reputation.

Briefly, the story concerns the adventures of the detactive to the story concerns the building for some time.

adventures of the detective in tracking down a gang of despera-does who have consistently robbed K and A trains. At times matters are quite complicated for him as he is mistaken for a bandit by the girl's father. But Tom finally routs the gang and wins the girl.

Form Jazz Band In Lodi Schools

LODI, Calif., Dec. 3.—Latest in jazz bands has been organized in the Lodi grade schools. It is a harmonica band, consisting of 50 players. The organization is the novel idea of Mrs. J. Frank Watson, director of music in city schools. The effect of 50 mouth organs, all going at once, is like that ef a giant organ, listeners rethat of a giant organ, listeners re-

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YOST BROADWAY THEATER

that Tom Mix has ever turned out.

Mix has donned his blue togs to play the part of Tom Gordon, a hard-riding, fast-shooting railroad

Mix has donned his blue togs to formance as Cyril, the English secret service officer.

In a short prologue which estab-

detective. Tom has never appeared lishes his nativity as both an Engmore handsome or as virile. And lishman and a German and gives it is doubtful if he has ever urged his subsequent action throughout Tony over the ground as he does the picture the interest which comes from mystery, Lyon dis-Dorothy Dwan plays opposite plays ability as an emotional actor

> Aileen Pringle, in the feminine lead, lends her convincing pres-ence to a role which stresses the dynamic spirit of the modern

American girl. MURPHY'S COMEDIANS
"Scrambled Wives," the late New York farce closes tomorrow night at Murphy's theater, Orana, to make way for "Mr. Jim

"Mr. Jim Bailey" is a show that was written by Charles F. Harrison, author of "Other Peo-

PRINCESS THEATER Rush Magazines

To China Readers

head. "I am afraid of the story for Tunney," he said. "It requires real acting ability. If Tunney could act like he can fight all would be well, but he has never appeared in a production of this sort and I am afraid it is too

Cunney was in Hollywood, the Tunney was in Hollywood, the lights were ready on the set and the camera trained. And then Tunney, following his bent, did again the unusual. He went into the acting game like he had been raised on the stage. At the end of the first day Smith was jubilant and Bennet enthused.

In speaking of his adventure on the screen Tunney laughed and happily said: "I like the making of pictures. Next to fighting it is the most fascinating art in the world. But I have no aspirations fied to be the champion heavy weight of the world.

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PLAN TO ATTEND

SEATTLE, Dec. 3.—The Orient wants to keep up to the minute in it reading. A request received from the Far East by the Seattle Chamber of Commerce urged that magazines and other reading matter be shipped from Seattle, as this port is four days closer to the Orient than is San Francisco.

Frank Leon Smith, writer of the serial, and Spencer Bennet, the director. For Tunney is an actor as well as a fighter.

At the start of the picture Smith, who has written serials of mystery and action for any number of stars, was somewhat dubious as to Tunney's debut before the camera. Bennet scanned the script closely and shook his



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stead of a stranger who was drowned at the entrance to this

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found : machine that was faster

machine and looked at the car driven by the officer. He pulled up the hood and took a long look at the motor. He got in the machine and tried out the gears, scanned the various dials on the dash board and then said: "Well, you did it. Tell you what

I'll do. I'll just trade this hack of mine for yours, right here on the Cain said today that he should

have made that trade, because the other car was a much more expensive machine.

The drama closed when the frate young man took his ticket, cussed

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ter obtained from a storm, where precipitation is nine inches, without loss from rainfall, but that the same area after having been burned over, all litter be- that Riverside county would oppose on DECEMBER 14, so that it will ing destroyed and the surface exgan "SAVE A LIFE" shall be paramount and shall overshadow all other arguments "PRO AND CON" on this question."

With its covering of ashes, is of practically no value for water storage and the ashes make a slime which fills the soil openings and greatly retards the absorption of water he related to the same because the same bec water, he pointed out. U. S. Slow in Giving Aid

The speaker stated that the great difficulty is to arouse public attention to the fundamental necessity of the conservation of water by natural means of protecting the watershed cover. He stated that the federal government had been particularly slow in doing its part in protecting the watersheds with national forests in Southern California and that only after the most strenuous efforts by the California representaives in congress in co-operation with organizations in California, has it been possible to secure the attention of the federal government in this matter. He referred to the appropriation of headed for California. He traveled \$100,000 secured in the second emergency deficiency bill in the last congress, which amount has been San Francisco to San Diego he has matched by local interests for the construction of fire prevention sys- his aunt and uncle. tems on the watersheds of the Santa Ana river, which now are being built as far as the money available will permit. He stated that a very determined effort would be made to secure one million dollars from the next session of conomplete the work.

Cuttle referred to the forest exeriment station, made available by an appropriation of \$30,000, secured from the last session of conquate to do all that is necessary, with the amount available, the for- be used for sleeping purposes in est service will establish a forest rainy v ather; two blankets, a experiment station in central Cali- flashlight, a change of clothing and fornia and one in Southern Cali- a Bible are the extent of his pos-These stations will be devoted to the study of the natural He had many thrilling escapes on ver on watersheds.

To Establish Nursery addition to this, there has en provided locally the sum of for the establishment of a nursery in Devil's canyon, where to determine what kind of ed a point where it will be possystems are completed as it would be of litle use to attempt reforestation until complete fire prevention

forests in Southern California. The speaker referred to the fires California during 1925 and stated at only 37 per cent were mancaused, compared with 64 per cent in 1924, showing that the campaign for the prevention of fires and the ordinances passed by supervisors, forbidding smoking in the national forests, are bringing about satis-

Cuttle asserted that the question of conservation of water is the all- \$500 fine or a 90-day jail term o important subject in Southern Calfornia, as only 1 per cent of the water of the state originates south of the Tehachapi mountains, while 20 per cent of the arable land lies in the same area. He referred to the tremendous increase in population as another reason why it is necessary to conserve all the water which originates in Southern California. He stated that while the population of the whole state showed an increase of 46.11 per cent in the five-year period from Jan. 1, 1920, to Jan. 1, 1925, Los Angeles county showed an increase of 102.8 per cent and Orange county showed next highest increase, being

Boys' Chorus Will Sing December 16

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rged to be present at this meet-

The music teachers of the pubassisting with the organization and direction of the chorus, Mrs. W. 4th St. Beeson added, and the fact that the junior chamber has sponored the chorus has added greatto the interest of the boys, she

The attractive uniforms are expected to arrive within a few lays, when they will be distribut-The uniforms have cost several hundred dollars and the money taken in at the concerts will be applied toward paying for The uniforms were designed by Miss Hazel Bemus, director of art in the Santa Ana schools, and were ordered through a Santa

Telephone

Move for Flood Control Is Made

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Los Angeles county and the Sutter oncerned with the local measure with the possible exception of Riverside county, which might be inerested in the powers conferred under the act, for the county to ondemn lands outside the county, needed for water devolepment. The reservoir that would be created by erection of a dam at Prado would extend into Riverside county, it is said. It is not believed, however, the act, especially in view of the

had moved to California.

Arthur mounted his bicycle and two months and three days before he arrived in San Francisco. From searched the towns for a trace of

He expects to find out from his aunt what his real name is, what his parents' names are and where he can find them.

"I was too stunned and too young to know anything or find out anygress, to be matched by local in- thing when I was kicked out," the erests, to continue and, if possible youth explains. He now intends to demand an accounting.

Young Thomas has traveled light across the continent. He carried his money in a money belt until he was hit on the head and rob While the sum is inade- bed in Albuquerque. He lost \$135. A small canvas bag, which can sessions, in addition to the bicycle. the trip. he says, especially coming down the slopes of the Rocky mountains.

Gets Clew At Beach

Young Arthur's hopes were raised in Santa Ana. He learned that a man by the name of C. H. Hop. experiments will be carried on to kins lived in Newport Beach. But etermine the best variety of trees when he arrived in Newport, he and brush to reclothe our denuded found that the man there was watersheds, and it is hoped that Charles Harold Hopkins and not these experiments will have reach- Charles Herbert Hopkins, the per-

Hopkins in Newport had heard trees and brush should be grown of the other Hopkins, however. He by the time the fire prevention told the youth how to find his uncle and today young Arthur i pedaling his way northward t Woodland, Calif., where he believes systems are built in the national he will find his aunt and uncle.

Of Weather Hit

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3 - The weather or storms, who attributes his forecasts to the government weather bureau, may be liable to a

Hitting at weather reports falsely credited to the weather bureau the department of agriculture warned persons who disseminate fine or prison sentence.

The warning primarily was directed against commercial concerns that have been advertising a "cold or clothing. Persons who purchase goods on the basis of forecasts falsely attributed to the bureau, the department asserted, are inclined to distrust future statements of the weather bureau."

Oregon College Will Be Rebuilt

MT. ANGEL, Ore., Dec. 3 .- Mt Angel college, destroyed by fire last first public appearance of the September, will be rebuilt, accordoys.

A joint rehearsal will be held Benedictine fathers. No definite Saturday afternoon, December 4, date for rebuilding has been set, this in the auditorium of the Frances depending upon the growth of the Willard junior high school, Benedictine relief and rebuilding beginning at 2 p. m. All mem-fund. The fire destroyed \$1,000,000 ers of the chorus have been worth of property, including many literary collections.

schools have been gracious in isting with the organization —Half Pints, Pints and Quarts. 103



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deems necessary. They always are

regard to the enjoyment of their

right pertaining to land in Ja-

holders or executive officers, or

voting belong to foreigners or for-

eign corporations specified in the

imperial ordinance as those of the

Article 3 provides: "In the ap-

plication of the present law a part

of a foreign country which has a

special legislative power with re-

spect to land shall be regarded as

It is this later provision that is of most interest to Americans, for

it gives Japan the privilege, if she

desires, to prohibit a citizen of California, for instance, which has

any other state that has no anti-

Could Be Used as Club

if occasion seems to require.

land by aliens anywhere in Japan.

quently are determined to be in-

Under the promulgation of this

law, foreigners have been debarred

from owning anywhere in Japan.

Foreign mission schools, churches

and similar institutions generally

have occupied land set aside for

them by imperial grant. Foreign

business firms and foreign resi-

this land by purchase, if they so

desire, and the owner desires to

properly qualified persons.

There is no provision in the law

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cura Soap and Ointment so I purchased some. After several applications the itching and burning stopped, and in about two weeks I was completely healed." (Signed Floyd L. White, Camp 1, Kapow-sin, Wash., Jan. 12, 1926.

ores active by daily use of Cuti-tra Soap. Heal irritations and shes with Cuticura Ointment.

BREAKS A COLD JAPANESE LAW FINDERS, KEEPERS? LOSERS, WEEPERS? NOT ALWAYS FO WEEPERS? NOT ALWAYS, FOR IN A FEW HOURS ON ALIEN LAND WHAT'D BE USE OF WANT ADS?

By ELEANOR ELLIOTT

"Finders, keepers Losers, weepers!

Chanted saucy children back in those childhood days, when lost marbles, or baseball gloves, or jackstones came into the possession of a TOKIO, Dec. 3.-Japan's new lucky finder. alien land law, under which the

But that isn't the correct idea rights and privileges of foreigners and, as we remember it, the rule to own land are established and was cited more for the lively swing defined, will be promulgated soon of the syllables than with any inby an imperial ordinance. The tention of making the saying good. law was enacted during the last For today, while losers may be session of the diet, but formal weepers, finders cannot be keepers promulgation has been held in unless they go into direct opposiabeyance. With the issuance of tion to the penal code of Califorthe imperial ordinance the law will nia and brand themselves with the mark of the thief.

That penal code is placed at the

costs only thirty-five cents at drug stores. It acts without assistance, tastes nice, and causes no inconvenience. Don't accept a substitute—Adv.

Within its borders.

It has been officially stated that the Japanese government has no intention at this time of enforcing these provisions of the law. It has been officially stated that and brindle, with fox ears, and a college for use things don't last long. . . Any housed at Pomona college for use things don't last long. . . Any the first sents one of the finest, if not the finest, if not the finest, if not the finest, gifts to this department in several films since then. . . She doesn't design any more but waits

ment may yield, if it so desires, without further legislation.

Provisions of New Law

Article 1 provides that: "The identical or analogous prohibition or the identical or analogous conditions or restrictions may be imposed by imperial ordinance upon foreigners or foreign corporations when the baby was but a year old such as the paragraph that hints schools from the sixteenth century to the present; a set of textiles in the present; a set of textiles in the present; a set of textiles in the present day and illustrating all kinds of materials and designs characteristic of different races; and 200 books on the art of every period and people.

(Can't you imagine the young parents at their Christmas shopping when the baby was but a year old the present; a set of textiles in the present; as et of textiles in the pre that belong to a country that prohibits or imposes conditions or rehibits or imposes conditions or restrictions upon the enjoyment of
rights pertaining to land by Japanese subjects or corporations in
panese subjects or corporations in
regard to the enjoyment of their pleasure in dressing it so the tiny daughter would love it, too. Listen to its clothes—"It wore a pink dress with ruffles." They had used are provided to hold the objects in

half of whose partners, shareholders or executive officers or "Unbreakable head." Why, more than half of whose capital or course! What earthly use would it the majority of whose right of be to a venturesome baby unless its head were proof against cement sidewalks and hardwood floors? "Black stains on a bloth body.' 'Do same country to which the said you remember the time Little Sisforeigners or foreign corporations ter tried to let her dolly drink ink preceding article shall be applied and spilled it all over the doll, its living room rug?

There are several unhappy little people, if the classified ads are to

Gift Pennies Lost

book had all the pennies that had been so carefully saved to huy by Japanese, from owning land in Daddy and Mother their gifts. How Out of knowledge gained they will in Chicago. Japan while granting the privilege we hope that whoever found it of land ownership to a citizen of not only will return it, but, in- of which they hope to make ultrastead of seeking a reward, will slip a shiny new silver dollar in it.

There ARE fairies, you know.

Government officials declare that they have no intention of invoking Then the next Then, the next unhappy young this clause against Californians or heart is that of the lad whose citizens of any other state that treasured blue blcycle disappeared treasured blue blcycle disappeared refuses Japanese the right to own from the rack at the high school land within its borders, but the Saturday afternoon. "Will the boy fact remains that they can do so who took it please return it there and make a little kid happy?" Oh Except for districts deemed essential to the national defense which ownership of land by foreigners is prohibited, there is no the hievele made you forget didn't eigners is prohibited, there is no the bicycle made you forget, didn't restriction upon the ownership of it? You will take it back, though, and when you make that little kid happy, you, too, will be far happier than you have been riding the

compensation of and owned by foreigners or foreign corporations which subse-But the children are not the only losers, any more than the lost and capable of availing themselves of found column contains only ads for specified, however, that in such lost articles. For instance, some cases the owners may have one tooled leather bag. You see, she year's time in which to effect the must have been a trifle careless, transfer of the land to other, for a hand-tooled bag is something to be treasured.

Keys, Too, Sometimes Of course, almost all of us lose pocketbooks some time or other. But when it is a "pocketbook, also keys in container," that is getting a bit serious. If father didn't always keep the extra key to the car, we'd be in a pretty pickle, wouldn't

dents have built business premises of homes upon land held under "Currency and two keys" were long time leases. The new law in the leather pocketbook that was gives them the right to acquire lost in the First National bank. Probably the owner had just cashed a check and the nice crisp dollars in the pocketbook said, "We want to go right back to John D. Rockefeller. Let's stay here in the bank until we can start in that di-

> Can you imagine a secretary of county farm bureau losing a discsteel wheel and tire? Can happen. For proof, see the classified Now the diamond tire and rim is a different proposition. It wasn't fastened securely enough on the family car.

the last. If you ever have doubted the essential honesty of humanity, doubt no longer. Here is absolute proof that we naturally are honest. "FOUND-Piece of money picked up in Gerrard's, 318 West Fourth. Call at store and identify same."

But we have saved the best for

Tangle Tonight Harvard Gridders May Start Earlier

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Dec. 3.-The movement to start the Harvard football season a week earler than has been customary in the "Big Three" has been endorsed by Fred Moore, graduate treasurer of the athletic association.

been found for Johnny Adams for special train, bearing several hunthe main event at the Olympic audred Notre Dame enthusiasts, will ditorium Tuesday. Adams injured leave here tonight for Los Angeles football game tomorrow.

night. But then I can tell him a acting because his sweetheart few things that are the matter with his directing. Which isn't so good,

The Beery brothers had colorful always be remembered by some as either. And I've only got a small careers. Noah was a cable car Gloria Swanson's second husband. part at that. But we don't get bored with each other and so stay happily marric!!" . . . Louise Brooks working in the

same picture. . . And wondering when she's going to get a honeyoon. . . She married Eddie Sutherland, the director, and one day later he got a wire to appear in Hollywood. . . . She started cross-country with him and three days out came a telegram to get back to the Astoria studios for a picture. . . . She's almost acquainted with her new hubby.... However, he may come back to New York to shoot his next story.... It's a

POMONA COLLEGE, Claremont, great life. . . Dec. 3.—Twenty art collections of books and prints, with a total lected as the "loveliest blond" by opens clogged-up nostrils, or nose running; relieves sick headache, dullness, feverishness, sore throat, sneezing, soreness and stiffness.

"Pape's Cold Compound" is the "Pape"s Cold Compound" is the contract of the column in "Our Favor-ite Paper," where the weeping lossic headache, dullness, feverishness, sore throat, sneezing, soreness and stiffness.

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A dog, of course. Can it be that the lost "female bulldor." white paper," where the weeping lossic and ask the finder to return the article they mourn. And how varied the column in "Our Favor-ite Paper," where the weeping lossic and artist named Linnenkamp.

Of course you don't remember . . . One one of the column in "Our Favor-ite Paper," where the weeping lossic and artist named Linnenkamp. . . Of course you don't remember . . . One of the column in "Our Favor-ite Paper," where the weeping lossic and ask the finder to return the article they mourn. And how varied the column in "Our Favor-ite Paper," where the weeping lossic and ask the finder to return the article they mourn. And how varied to hold land in this country to hold land in th A dog, of course. Can it be that collection will be permanently on the front pages. . . But those the lost "female bulldog," white housed at Pomona college for use things don't last long. . . . Any-

these provisions may be enforced by special imperial ordinance, or, in other words, they may be taken advantage of as the government deems necessary. They always are oon may be reunited.

Hints At Sorrow

Here is a paragraph that hints

Schools from the sixteenth century

There are some who just can't go

posed by imperial ordinance upon foreigners or foreign corporations when the baby was but a year old. The books are in French and German as well as English. Many are mount. . . Brought the old orthestra over to her place and the ame girl that "stood in" while cameras were being arranged and

a lot of others. . . . Among them Paul Macheas, who has run the gamut from secretary to the late Lord Northcliffe to film flunky to Doug Fairbanks. . . . He met Fairbanks in England and, when Northcliffe died, asked for a chance in the movies. . . . Fairbanks brought him over and let him play around the property room. . . . He kept his eyes open and learned a lot. . . Now he's on the Manhattan studios: Frank an assistant director. . . .

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 3 .- No station in life is too low or too high from which to dash into the cinema heavens. From railroad gangs, Brooke. . . . These lads comprise cabarets, street cars, butcher shops. a personally conducted movie firm schools and society circles have

in London. . . They use short come the stars of today. stories of Wells pere and thus es-Pay checks, that once read anychild's brown pocketbook in a local is something of an artist design. where from \$15 to \$50 a week, are child's brown pocketbook in a local is something of an artist, designs from \$500 to \$7500 every week.

The Register office!" Oh we have The Register office!" Oh, we hope directs. . . . All they need is a checks, left luxurious homes to folthey will, this is Christmas time, cameraman and a couple of actors. low the road of hard knocks that

Gloria Swanson started her "prolaws against the ownership of land been so carefully saved to buy brought with them to America. . . fessional" life as a factory hand

Colleen a Society Girl From Chicago also came Colleen

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College to Move In New Building

LA VERNE, Calif., Dec. 3 .- The ing of La Verne college is completed and the Church of United Brethren institution will move into its new quarters soon, according to President Ellis Studebaker. Moving day will mark the passing of the old boom hotel, which has served as a college building since 1881. The landmark is to be razed.

Corbett, Hoppe

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 3 .- Young Corbett, sensational Fresno lightweight, making his first Los Angeles start as a main eventer, meets the veteran Dick Hoppe at the Hollywood American Legion stadium tonight. The distance is 10 rounds.

Fields Refuses to Battle Adams Sub Irish Special On

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 3-Jackie Fields has refused to meet King Tut and to date no substitute has his hip training and was forced to to attend the Notre Dame-U. S. cancel the engagement.

Way to L. A. Game SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 3.-A

Deciding in favor of the defendants, the Pacific Electric Railway company, and Mr. and Mrs. Otis A. Richards, of Santa Ana, a jury in Superior Judge E. J. Marks' court, late yesterday, denied four damage claims, aggregating more than \$100,000, which were the basis of suits filed by Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bloomer, Charles Ring jr., and the Misses Ailene and Marjorie Haines.

. The jury having deliberated since 10 a. m., brought in its verdict at 2:30 p. m. Court Clerk Mel Head polled the jury on its verdict in each of the four cases and found that the verdicts had been reached by a vote of 11 to 1. John K. McCrory was the lone juror who disagreed with his fellows. Charles P. Elliott served as foreman of

Horace Head, of plaintiff's counsel, stated, after the jury had been dismissed, that there probably would be no appeal nor an attempt to gain a new trial of the case. The firm of Head, Rutan and Scovel, Santa Ana, represented all plaintiffs. Eugene Morris, Los Angeles, and Stanley Reinhaus, of Scarborough, Forgy and Reinhaus, Santa Ana, conducted the defense of the Pacific Electric railway. Former Judge Frank C. Drumm Santa Ana, and Joe Crider jr., of Los Angeles, defended Mr. and Mrs.

Damage claims denied by the jury were as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Bloomer, \$25,555; Charles Ring jr. \$25,750; Ailene Haines, \$25,577.90; Marjorie Haines, \$25,610.40.

Young Ring and the two Haines girls were injured in a crossing accident on West Seventeenth street, near Santa Ana, May 7, 1925, when an automobile in which they were riding was struck by a Pacific Electric car. Glen Richards, of Santa Ana, son of Mr and Mrs. Otis Richards; Raymond Kemp, of Glendora, and Willa Bloomer, of Villa Park, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bloomer killed in the wreck.



WASHINGTON, Dec. 3 .- Among those distinctly not insensible to the Democratic party's screaming the wilderness in 1928 is the Hon. Albert C. Ritchie, governor of the Maryland free state.

All the experts seem to agree

1-A presidential candidate who India and Australia." can make an agreeable compromise man if the Al Smith and W. G. McAdoo situation arises again the next national convention, the matter with him which would stood to have come from banking tend to alienate a decisive num-

constructive program which will Amerika capital is contemplated, states, and Frazier's sorrowing Tom Robinson, 71, pioneer Newport promise the country something it and the figure of 50,000,000 marks mother, Mrs. Charles Frazier, Beach resident, who disappeared wants and look appreciably more is named. Of this, after the exattractive than the administration change of 18,000,000 Deutsch-Aus- It said Arthur Frazier was alive, now being furnished.

Ritchie and his friends have felt for a long time that they could for the paying off of the Dutch supply the first of these necessities the second.

properly can handle.

Ritchie's most concise presentation to date of the platform on presidential candidate was made in presidential candidate was made in his recent speech at Chicago, where the attacked "excessive federalism" the 120,000 tons of the Stinnes fleet it would be 873,351. The Nordhe attacked "excessive federalism." Obviously encouraged by Democratic gains in the congressional elections, he saw reason for hope that "political hypocrisy, cowardice Norddeutscher Lloyd groups are aland buncombe" were about to ready co-operating to some extent

ress injured business and chilled year, will ensure the pursuance of the free enterprise of men, he a common policy in a number of held, and government should keep important matters, and the possihands off business as long as busi- bility of an eventual fusion of pracness kept hands off government.

40 federal agencies continually are cussed. injecting themselves into private The tendency to form trusts has

Ritchie's prospects at this time



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in the grain and whole milk. Prepared at home by stirring the pow-der in hot or cold water. No cooking electoral vote.

5 | N GOVERNMENT REGARDS FINGER-PRINTS AS WITNESSES THAT NEVER FALSIFY



A section of the U. S. war department's finger-print bureau is shown in the upper photo.

greatest reserve is maintained by a one ever has been caught lying ed at a fraction of the cost of been formally denied, it is known that negotiations are proceeding for the truth or falsity of identifica- when questions as to the identity the amalgamation of the Deutsch-Australische and Kosmos shipping need of a moses to lead it out of companies with the Hamburg-Amerika line. The importance of reindustry is being urged, that the Democrats' important re- ially in view of the projected establishment of new British line to

Negotiations In Berlin

The initiative in the present negotiations, which are being con-2-A fighting, substantial and siderable increase of the Hamburgtralische and 12,000,000 Kosmos in an A. E. F. hospital. shares, there would remain about mortgages held on the Stinnes fleet,

Largest In German Shipping The governor again is trotting If the amalgamation plan is carout his favorite issue, which is ried out, as expected, the Hamburg-Amerika "shipping trust," as But the most important feature it is already called, will be by far of the matter is that the state's the largest group in the German rights issue, in the opinion of most shipping industry. The capital of of its friends, is closely inter- the present Hamburg-Amerika fields of Oklahoma. He wore twined with prohibition, and that group (including the Woermann cast-off portions of an army Ritchie himself is definitely on and Deutsch-Ostafrika) is 63,000,000 record as favoring a change in the marks. With the Austral and Kos-Volstead act along with other al- mos, the total capital apart from terations tending to decentralize any further increase would be 93,- to identify Lopez as a lost broth-American government. Ritchie favors turning almost everything back to the states that the states of the Hansa and the 25,000,000 marks of the Hamburg-Sudamerika.

The present tonnage of the Hamburg-Amerika group is 545,245; deutsche Lloyd fleet has a total

tonnage of 613,000. Interests In Smaller Lines

make way for an honest, vigorous and have joint interests in certain and comprehensive Democratic pro- small lines. An "Interessen Gemeinschaft" agreement that comes in-Too much government in busi- to force at the begining of next Frazier who had joined the army tically all the German shipping lines According to Ritchie more than in one big trust is already dis-

business—40 nuisances, according to Ritchie.

Ritchie's prospects at this time

The tendency to folia thats in the tendency to folia that all the spread to the German brass industry, which at present consists of sixty-two more or less independent undertakings. Negotiations are in progress for the formation of a upon his birth to Mexican parsmall company to work out a plan ents. of amalgamation.

> seem to depend in large part on timony of the finger-print bureau whether his party will accept a had been vindicated again. 'wet" candidate, although he of-Milk ficially might be wetter or dryer Arthur Frazier case. and Diet after the party finished making a been many like it less widely candidate of him.

The uncertainty as to how the prohibition issue will shape up in 1928 tends to discourage much a veer later in the Aisne-Marne speculation about either a very a year later in the Aisne-Marne "wet" or very "dry" possibility, but, although Ritchie has been discreet-father of Urban Bergeron "idenly silent, there seems little question tified" as his son an inmate of that he has been bitten by the the Atlanta penitentiary. presidential "bee."

and bone forming elements found in the grain and what are good record of service and a Bergeron, shedding tears of hapelection and is considered "accepta-Raises happy, robust children. ble." His disadvantages are that Nutritious and easily assimilated. he is "wet," is a bachelor and he is "wet," is a bachelor and comes from a state with a small the parents could not be correct

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3. — Five ed to St. Clair, and he confessed nillion sets of smudgy cards re- he was an imposter. ose in carefully indexed and classified files in one of the buber more than 100,000 under the eaus of the U. S. war department Henry finger-print classification

greatest "Who's Who."

finger-print record of a volunteer orable-and thus has enabled the drafted soldier, past or pres- army to free itself from many ent, of the U. S. army. The rec- undesirable characters. ords date back to Jan. 1, 1907.

Day after day, they are tested erans of the Civil war. Agents by the thousands, these inky bits were sent all over the country to of cardboard, silent witnesses to secure affidavits and depositions

Pathos in Finger-Print Bureau Not without its pathos is the print bureau. It is asked to find operation of the finger-print bu- missing boys, husbands and reau. Its testimony clashes time sweethearts. Time and again it and again with obdurate mother

It happened so sensationally in the case of Arthur Frazier, young Sioux Indian, of North Dakota, who enlisted in a National Guard cavalry unit early in 1917. Arthur Frazier was killed in ac-tion during the fighting of Comand who will have nothing serious ducted mainly in Berlin, is under- pany B, 28th infantry, first di-

campaign in France, his comrades

wore a gold star. Then a second message came.

20,000,000 marks that are destined this time. The man in the hospital, the war department ascerand now Ritchie himself is stepping which was acquired some time ago up to the plate with his idea of by the Australische-Kosmos group.

> Finger-print Echo After Years It was years afterward that the finger-print echo came. Arthur Lopez became known in the oil

their son.

Wanted Home

was his

Lopez asserted the confession had been extorted from him. But the war department said the tes-

Urban Bergeron enlisted July

The prisoner, Robert St. Clair,

Confesses He is Imposter

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tion claims, and always their testimony is found infallible.

Thousands of call

in the Meuse-Argonne

The news came back to the

A simple error was discovered in New Mexico. tained, was "Frazer Arthur." But believe that he cast himself into

A South Dakota visitor to Oklaparents of Arthur Frazier. They stained meanwhile. recognized him, they said, as

Affidavits piled up, Investigation by the war department lasted for weeks. News- cident when he met Deacon on a papers took a hand. Finger-prints hospital inspection trip and told of Arthur Lopez and the Arthur him that "now was the time." were compared.

"He's mine,' 'said the mother. said the war department. "The finger-prints are not the

Suddenly Arthur Lopez wrote a letter to Mr. and Mrs. Frazier. He had claimed them as his parents, he said, because he wanted a home. Arthur Lopez, he said,

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Refuses Delayed Beer from Prince

LONDON, Dec. 3 .- F. Deacon, Norwood hospital attendant, had homa, Gregory Lossard, thought a glass of beer coming to him from the Prince of Wales several years but turned it down when it came because he had become an ab-

Deacon had been a bandsman ir India when the prince was touring The Fraziers journeyed to Ok- that country, and one day, after lahoma to see Lopez with their dinner, the prince gave orders for own eyes. The father was doubt-The mother insisted Arthur thirsty musicians. It happened that the supply ran out before Deacon's Frazier had been found at last, the supply ran out before Deacon's Old friends of Arthur Frazier turn came, whereupon the prince supported the mother's identifi- laughingly promised that Deacon Evidence accumulated, should have his refresher the next time they met.

The prince remembered the in-Deacon was embarrassed, but firm in his refusal. "It is too late," he said. "I have become an ab

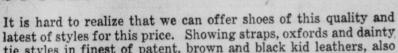
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WANTED-Walnut meats and cull walnuts. New crop only; also bees-wax. Fred L. Mitchell & Son. Feed & Seed Store, 316 E. 3rd. WANTED—Ty buy walnut meats. Will pay 45c lb. for white meats. Phone me and I will call for them. W. A. Collins, 787-J.

Birch St. Feed Store, 408 No. Birch. Phone 59. CABBAGE PLANTS, 40c per 100; \$2 per 1000. 1129 West Chestnut. FOR SALE—Yellow Jersey sweet po-tatoes, 40c lug. 1 mi. north and ½ ml. west Garden Grove on Chapman Ave. A. L. Williams.

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Miscellaneous

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427 No. Sycamore St.

Miscellaneous (Continued)

602 North Main Street

GUM WOOD-All sizes, \$16 delivered. E. C. McKinstry, 326 E. Edinger. Phone 2857-R. SMALL electric motor for sale. West Fourth.

WANTED—Barber chair, good con-dition; state make and price. C, Box 125, Register. WANTED—To buy Paisley shawl, in good condition. Please give price. L, Box 56, Register.

FOR SALE—National Cash Register, 2 drawers. A No. I condition. Will sacrifice. Also showcase and mirror. The Paul Shop, 302 No. Main.

JSED electric washer. A very low price. 313 West Fourth. FOR SALE—One set of asbestos irons and a good buffet. 627 N. Ross

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407 WEST FOURTH ST. FOR SALE—Mahogany plano player, good condition. \$325. Easy terms. O. Krahnke, Holt Ave., Tustin. FOR SALE—Piano, good condition, cheap. A. Wells, Rte. 4, Box 133, Paularino. GRAND upright pianos, new and used. Cheap. Cash or terms. 1415
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HOW many men in Orange county would like to make two families happy with one single Xmas gift?

Buy a Maytag washer of the only lady agent (Mrs. Mason) who will demonstrate anytime. Please help her win a prize. Call through Maytag store or Phone 1229-J before 9 a. m., or evenings.

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44 Apartments, Flats

APTS.—50c a day, \$8 to \$25 a month. Bath, garage. 925 French. Ebell—Best Furnished ingles and doubles for business pe ple. 615 French. Phone 2847-W. FOR RENT-Small modern furnished apt. Garage. 336 E. Walnut. FOR RENT-3-room furnished apt. and garage. Hot water. 314 East Pine.

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FOR RENT-Modern apt. New range, dining set. Floor lamp. Sleeping porch. Garage. 509 So. Broadway. FURNISHED APTS., 3 or 4 rooms. 1136 West First St. OR RENT-Modern 4 room flat un-furnished, \$25. 642 No. Ross. FOR RENT-3 room furnished apt. and garage, \$16. 818 West Sixth.

FURNISHED, clean, strictly modern apt. Adults. Garage. 615 W. Walnut. MODERN 3 room furn. apt. All con-veniences. Reas. 1325 French. FOR RENT-Furnished 3 room mod-ern apt. 701 So. Main. FOR RENT-Furn. 2 room apt. Everything paid. 402 Fruit.

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Raitts Rich Milk.

FOR RENT-Two room apartment, private front and rear entrance, close in. Call at 1002 No. Broadway or Phone 496-J. FOR RENT-Neat 4 room furnished apt. Garage. 1519 Bush St.

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FOR RENT-Modern apt, furnished, garage, 1207 West Fourth, Call 852 No. Garnsey, Phone 3224. WANTED—Couple or business lady to share my home with me. Have six room home. 1947 W. Fourth.

DeLuxe Hotel New nicely furnished rooms, apt. Ga-rage. 206% West First. FURNISHED 2-room downstairs apt garage. 306 Cypress, \$16.00. NICELY furnished 1st class 4 room flat, close in. Adults. Garage. Call 402 South Birch .

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FOR RENT — Beautifully furnished apt. Good lawn, and shrubbery. Garage included. Bent reasonable. 2 adults. 616 So. Van Ness. bath, furnished, gas, water, lights and garage, all for \$17.50, without garage \$16. 1066 West First.

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Business Places By CRANE 45

No. Main. Excellent location, reasonable rent.

OFFICES AS LOW AS \$10 MONTH

owntown business district. Corner Third and Sycamore, Inquire busi-ness office Register. FOR RENT-Business room. 316 E. 3rd St. Offices-Low Rent N REGISTER BUILDING. JUST ACROSS STREET FROM POST OFFICE. REASONABLE RENT. INQUIRE AT BUSINESS OFFICE OF THE REGISTER.

FOR RENT—One of the best business locations in Santa Ana for garage, the shop, battery station or used car market. Location 111 So. Main St. Has building 40x50 with large lot in rear facing on wide alley. See owner, Wiesseman, 114 W. 4th.

Nice Office Rooms or rent in Register building; two nice rooms on Sycamore street. 3 on Third street. These can be rented together or separately. Rent reasonable. Inquire at Business office of The Register.

FOR RENT-Two fine office rooms in the Medical Bidg. Rent reasonable: John Wehrly, 620 N. Main St. Housekeeping

TWO furnished rooms for housekeep-ing for one or two, or room alone for lady. 816 West Third St. Ph. 1238-W.

48 Rooms With Board ROOM AND BOARD or furnished rooms to rent. 520 No. Ross St. FURNISHED rooms & garage. Break-fast if desired. Ph. 2242-J. 1318 Bush BOARD in private family. 632 North Broadway.

ROOM with or without board. Good home. Close in. 320 W. Second. GOOD HOME for aged and sick. Call 712 Bush St. BOARD AND ROOM, newly furnished strictly modern. Garage. 1055 W. 4th.

BOARD AND ROOM Up-to-date room and home cooking 421 East Walnut. Phone 1984-J. FOR RENT-Large sleeping room, private entrance and garage, \$3.00 per week. 639 No. Birch. MODERN well furnished room with board; also small apartment. Home privileges. 414 W. Walnut.

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ROOM with or without board. Close in. 319 East Fifth. LARGE sun parior for the aged and sick. 311 East First. 49 Rooms, Without Board

FOR RENT-Heated bedroom, garage. 336 East Walnut St. BEDROOM for rent. Close to bath. 712 Bush. FOR RENT-Front room, downstairs, very cheap. Gentleman preferred. 707 Bush. Phone 353-M.

NICELY furnished steeping room, breakfast if desired. Phone 1970-W.

Rooms Wanted With Board 48a

YOUNG LADY wants board and room in private home. Address O, Box 4, Register.

Real Estate

51 Farms and Lands

FOR LEASE-120 acres farming land, 8 wells, large house and barn, equipped for dairy. ½ mile west Bolsa. Inquire 1131 W. Third. FOR RENT on share basis, 25 acres good bean land, near Talbert. Write or see Louis Jacobs, care Jacob Kozina, Route 6, Santa Ana.

5 Acres For sale or rent. Inquire 222 Orange Ave. Phone 285-J.

Houses-Town

BUY OR RENT THIS SPLENDID

10-ROOM RESIDENCE
It is well furnished; a fine 10-room residence; large grounds; close in at 324 East Pine; will rent furnished, or sell on terms that you can handle. J. C. Horton, owner, 5th and Main. Phone 282.

FOR RENT-3 room modern house and garage. 116 W. 20th. Phone 473-J. FOR RENT-Strictly modern 5 room home with breakfast room, hard-wood floors, jazz finished walls. At-tractively arranged shrubs and lawns; garage, \$40 per month. 1610 French. Inquire at 1510 Durant St. or Phone 964-R.

FOR RENT-5 room house in Tustin. three blocks from sch ols. Call 601 No. Main. Santa Ana. Phone 2433. FOR RENT-House, 5 room, big lot. Fruit trees. Room for 100 chickens. Inquire 713 So. Parton. Ph. 2468. MODERN 6 room bungalow, hardwood floors, near junior high school, 1336 Cypress Ave.

FOR RENT-5 room modern stuced with breakfast nook. 127 So. Main OR RENT-4 room modern house, \$16.50 per month, water furnished. Geo. Prather jr., state highway,

Raitts Rich Milk.

FOR RENT-5-room house, 2 blocks from schools, 1 block from bus line. 601 N. Main. PARTLY furnished 3 room California house, double garage. 810 Cypress. FOR RENT-Furnished 4-room corner house, close in, \$22.50, includes ev-erything. Phone 41 or 316 W. 5th. FOR RENT-5 rm. furn. home, garden, some fruit and berries. Double garage. Irms De Barr, 1819 W. 9th.

FOR RENT-7 room house, garage, fruit and flowers, \$18 W. Walnut, Inquire 806 West Walnut. FOR RENT—Modern, close in fur-nished house. Ba ent and ga-rage; also single rooms. Inquire 120 South Sycamore.

FOR RENT-1927 S. Sycamore, 5 rm., all hardwood. Low rent to responsible family. E. R. Ramsdale, Grand Central Mkt.

Houses-Town

FOR RENT-Furn. house, 609 South Ross. Adults only. Inquire 609% So. Ross.

FOR RENT-Six-room bungalow, cal 2342-W. FOR RENT-4 room modern house, 212 Hathaway St.

FOR RENT-5 room house. 330 W. 18th. FOR RENT-Unfurnished 5 room cottage, close in, modern, with garage. Inquire at 468 W. 8th St. Call forencons.

FOR RENT-3 room cottage unfur nished; garage. 818 No. Van Ness. FOR RENT-Nicely furnished room with garage; also 3, 4 and 5 room furnished houses and some good ones unfurnished. Phone 2560, 221 N. Broadway. R. R. Smith & Son. FOR RENT-4 room modern bunga-low, located at 1902 So. Ross. For particulars call 2270-W.

FOR RENT or lease—5 acres with 5-room house, garage, chicken house. Located in Santa Ana Heights. Write O. C. Hurt, Rte. 1, Box 131, Casta Mesa.

FOR RENT—Unfurnished cottage, 4 rooms and bath. Newly painted inside and out. Clean. New garrage. 1202 West Third. \$20. Owner, 1014 Riverine. MODERN, nearly new 5 rooms and breakfast room. 1452 Orange Ave. \$30 per month. Inquire Van Zant, 1457 Orange.

FOR RENT-Modern 5 room stucco Phone 1252-M, or call 802 S. Par-ten.

Suburban

FOR LEASE-30 acres, house, water. 1/2 mile west Bolss. A. A. Ball.

56 Wanted To Rent

ple, no children, desire furnished apartment or house. Permanent tenants. Will pay \$50 monthly for satisfactory accommodation. References exchanged. Reply P, Box 5, Register. WANTED-January 1st, refined cou

Real Estate -For Sale

59 Country Property

For Sale

12-acre ranch, well improved, deep water well, electric motor, \$12,000. Part cash, balance on terms. ½ mi. west of Newport Road, Paularino. A. Wells, owner, Rte. 4, Box 133. A. Wells, o Santa Ana.

FOR SALE-10 acres 4 miles west of Santa Ana. \$7500. One-third cash. Owner, Thayer, 206 LeDoux Road, Beverly Hills, Calif.

A Genuine Farmer We have \$6 acres of very rich soil close by on the boulevard, improved with a home, barn, pumping plant, etc. About half is in alfalfa. Balance is extremely rich and good for vegetables. Some Japs are farming in the vicinity. Price \$450 per acre. Terms and 6 per cent.

Carl Mock, Realtor

214 W. 3rd Or Mr. Alleman Ph. 532 FOR SALE-60 acres alfalfa, ample water supply; no trades. O. Gon-zales, Temecula, Calif.

FOR SALE—30-acre modern dairy ranch; new buildings; income \$600 per month. May take home as part payment. Terms. Write J. Jacob-son, Bloomington, Calif.

FOR SALE—80 acres. 7 miles west of Lancaster, Improved. Fully equipped. Some dairy equipment, 3 houses, stock and tools, good land. Some trade. J. C. Scribner, Lancaster,

AVOCADO acres, Vista irr. dist., San Diego Co., with water. Small tracts at \$250 per A. E. V. Franke, 133 No. Broadway, Los Angeles. TU. 7114.

Broadway, Los Angeles. TU. 1114.

GOING TO OREGON—Your opportunity for a home in Rogue River Valley, Oregon. If you are interested in good fertile land, with abundance of cheap water for irrigation, in mild climate, good markets, good transportation facilities, good roads, good schools, at very reasonable prices and terms, write H. H. Howsley, local manager, Chicago Land Co., Box 55. Fullerton, Calif., for full details and literature of our colonization plan.

15 1-6 ACRES choice avocado land. Terms, Cheap, cash. Address P. A. Savoy, 414 So. Spadra, Fullerton.

59h Groves, Orchards

FOR SALE-\$20,000. 10 acre orange and lemon grove, modern home, 7 rooms, good income, and will make affidavit as to actual production. Come direct to ranch. 2 miles east Lincoln Ave. Phone 8706-J-3, Escondido, Calif. H. M. Griffing.

FOR SALE—5 acre full bearing apple orchard in Yucaipa Valley. Cheap for cash. See owner at 138 South Orange St., Brea.

FOR SALE—Orange grove, 17 acres of navels and St. Mikes, 6000 boxes on trees, this is ¼ mile south of Highgrove school house, 5 miles N. E. of Riverside. Look at it. The price \$2000 per acre and terms, \$10,000 cash and crop payments. are made to sell the grove. W. F. Thayer, owner, 206 Le Doux Road, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Orange, Walnut and Vegetable Income

Vegetable income

11 acres close to boulevard and town.
There are 8 acres of oranges and walnuts, just coming into bearing.
The soil is a nice loam that is producing the kind of oranges the citrus associations like to ship east.
5 acres of vacant land. Connection with 2 water plants. The place should interest you because it's possible to increase the value by improving the vacant 5 acres.
The price is only \$.8.000.00 and the owner will take in a \$5,000.00 residence as part pay. Long time on balance.

Carl Mock

214 West Third St. Phone 532.

For Sale 5 Acres Oranges and lemons, close in on boulevard near Tustin, \$12,000.00. Beautiful place for home, all city improvements, with the wide boulevard being built to Tustin, property will double.

F. C. Pope, Realtor

60 City Houses and Lots SALE OR TRADE—Long Beach for Santa Ana. Call at 306 So. Syca-more.

FOR SALE—Clear lot in 20 block So. Ross. Improvements paid. Terms if wanted. 1119 So. Garnsey.

FOR SALE or exchange, six room house and two lots. 1605 W. First.

East 17th Street

Two wonderful homesite acres, reasonably priced. 66 by 660 feet and 132 by 330 feet. Price \$2500.

Knox & Stout 107 West Third, Santa Ana.

FOR SALE—Real snap on ½-acre chicken ranch.
For Exchange—10 acres oranges for good home in Santa Ana. See W. D. Barnard with J. D. Harp, 115 East Third, Phone 1716.

60 City Houses and Lots (Continued)

Exceptional Bargain ood five room house, garage, chicken house, lot 50x361, on paved street.
Little farm in the city. \$4200.

C. E. Prior

208 West Second St. Phone 1693. FOR SALE or Trade-Two lots South oak street. Address Register, M. Box 23.

It's a Christmas Gift For Somebody

For Somebody
The bargain offered in this lovely home, now being sacrificed by owner for quick sale, is a substantial gift of at least \$1600 value. Corner-lot, two walnut trees, lawn, shrubs. Paving on both streets fully paid for. Don't overlook that saving. House is Spanish type, stucco, with seven large rooms, including three bedrooms and sun room. Beautifully finished interior. Artistic window drapes go with house, which is another big saving to buyer. Can make real bargain, also, on new furniture, which we will have no further use for. This property is in new northwest section, only eight blocks from courthouse. Can't be matched anywhere in town for less than \$3500. Our price is only \$7300. Terms. Phone 2420-W.

FOR SALE-5 rooms, modern bunga-low. Price \$3800. Owner, 108 Lyon. FOR SALE-Large lot, \$5.00 cash, \$5 monthly. Phone 1120-J. OWING to circumstances will sell my new stucco home and furn. very reasonable. Tile sink, instant heater, interior extraordinary. 819 N. Free-man, 4 doors eff W 8th. Ph. 1293-W

Just completed large six-room frame house and five-room stucco home, both in Wilshire Square, near grade and high schools. One on Van Ness the other on Broadway. Offered by owner at substantially reduced price. Information Santa Ana Lumber Co., Phone 1973. A Buyer's Market

West Riverside

For sale or rent, 5 acres or 9 acres with water, 1131 foot frontage, gas, electricity available, near Lewis's store, on Mission Blvd., clear. See owner, D. W. Gerard, 576 Walnut St., Riverside, Calif.

FOR SALE—Equity in 5-room (BARR BETTER BILT) bungalow. Fur-nished. Modern to the minute. Priced right. Owner at 423½ W, 4th St. Good Residence Lots

For sale, by owner, large lots in restricted district on improved street and improvements paid for; also other lots in good location. Price \$1000 to \$1650. Call any time except Sundays at 508 So. Bristol St. Phone 1202-J. H. W. Davenport.

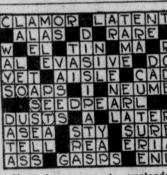
60 City Houses and Lots (Continued)

Must Be Sold 16 lots in West Santa Ana Park. Fine soil, abundant water. Very low price. Terms. 611 Orange.

Suburban

FOR SALE-14 acres without buildings or 14 with buildings adjoining. No exchange. Sleeper, 21st St., Costa Mesa. Courtesy to agents.

Garden Grove



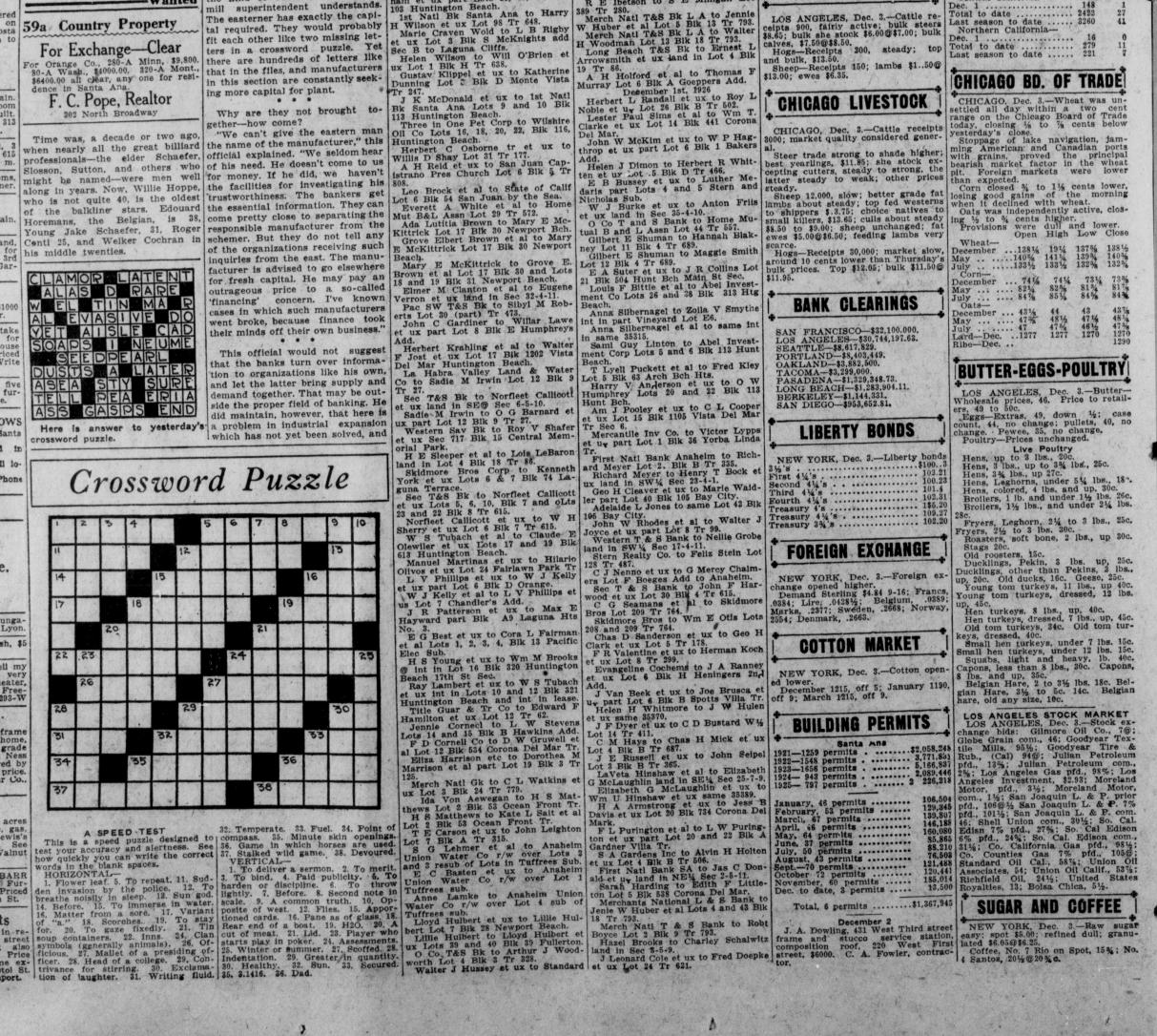
SERIES OF BUSINESS STUDIES Financial and Market News

Filling in the Missing Letters of a Financial Crossword

I've found one thing that you can which must be settled right, eventto," as Cap'n Cuttle would ually, for the good of Southern Calput it. That is, there's no lack of ifornia industries. money for Southern California industries. Yet many of them are hampered by lack of money.

This Pacific southwest is rich in

its own right, and new people are bringing in new money every day. CHICKEN AND RABBIT RANCHES Back east, there is still more money. of a kind peculiarly desirable in of a kind peculiarly desirable in manufacturing—the \$10,000 to \$25.000 saved by men who have been connected with some manufacturing industry all their working lives,



If such men could be brought together, it would mean economical financing for many of the smaller nomical investment for many of the

L. A. PRODUCE WALL ST. JOURNAL

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 3.—Trading was moderate on the wholesale market this morning. Apples continued firm. Artichokes held about steady under liberal receipts. Beans were plentiful, prices about unchanged, Most offerings of tomatoes were ordinary, market slightly weaker. Squash sold at a wide range in prices. Other lines held about steady.

Apples—Wash. Idaho, Spitz ex fey, \$175@\$1.86 few \$1.90@\$2, fancy, \$1.50@\$1.85 few \$1.90@\$2, fancy, \$1.50@\$1.86, Delicious extra fancy \$2.80@\$3.86, Delicious extra fancy \$2.80@\$3.86, Delicious extra fancy \$1.50@\$1.90. Rome Beauties extra fancy \$1.60@\$1.85; fancy \$1.30@\$1.50. Utah, Idaho, Washington, Jonathans or-loose, \$3.50@\$4.00, few \$4.50, poorer 10.00se, \$3.50@\$4.00, few \$4.50 cwt. Delicious mostly around \$2.15@\$2.25 basket, few locals, \$4.50 cwt. Watsonville, yellow Newtowns mostly \$1.50@\$2.00 cwt. Bell%owers, \$2.25@\$2.50, ripe, \$2.00@\$2.25.

Artichokes — Central Calif., boxes 50s and 60s best mostly \$2.50@\$3.00, few \$3.25, smaller, \$2.00@\$2.50.

Bananas—Mostly 4c, ripes 3c@4c lb. 4c per lb.

Beans—Local, Kentucky Wonders best 6@\$c lb. poorer 3@5c. Imperial San Diego, green pod, 5@7c. Poorer, lower. Local, llmas, best 5@7c lb..

The market closed higher.

Angles YORK, Dec. 3.—Price movements in today's session gave definite indications that sentiment in the ments in today's session gave definite indications that sentiment in the ments in today's session gave definite indications that sentiment in the constructive side of the market. Professional attempts to impede the forward movement in the market. Professional attempts to impede the forward movement in the market. Professional attempts to impede the forward movement in the market. Professional attempts to impede the forward movement in the market. Professional attempts to impede the forw

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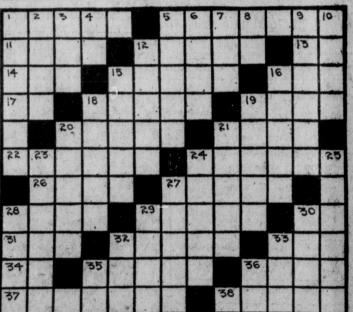
CITRUS MARKET

Official Fruit World Report (By United Press) CINCINNATI, Dec. 3.-1 car of na-rels sold. Market higher.

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 3.—2 cars of navels sold. Market slightly higher.

Navels
Signal STRT \$4.10.
Sunbonnet LM X \$5.05.

BOSTON, Dec. 3.—6 cars of navels sold. Market unchanged on good quality navels, 25c to \$1 lower on poor colored stock.



PAGES SEVENTEEN TO TWENTY-FOUR

CITY AND

SECTION THREE

and C. O. Wheat shall be removed from the membership of said board. fort to be present. An ordinance calling such election was introduced at the regular meeting of the board last night. The city hall is designated as the polling place and the following are named as election officers:: Inspector, Frank Koblath; judges, A E. Swain and E. A. Murray; clerks, Mrs. E. J. Dodson, Mrs. C. L. Harding and E. W. Reed.

At a meeting of the board held two weeks ago last night, the re-call petition was filed with 118 correct signatures, as certified by the city clerk. This was a second recall petition, one with 85 signatures having been received without action on the part of the board two

Anaheim bay bridge, was given second reading and adopted with Grill and E. O'Brien.

W. H. Way, W. L. Jordan, Ernest the day is not far distant when parkways will be established along the emergency clause attached Ordinance No. 132, granting a

pipe line franchise to the Industrial Fuel Supply company, was adopted on second reading. The request of C. S. Thomas that

his garbage disposal contract be transferred to Gerald B. Thomas was granted, subject to approval of the latter's bond.

Births Exceed Deaths In Orange

ORANGE, Dec. 3 .- Records of births and deaths in Orange during November, kept by City Clerk Cal D. Lester, show that although death claimed eight men and five women, there were 13 boys and seven girls born during the month.

WINTERSBURG

to assist those in need and makes section for this purpose. funds for the treasury by making any tying quilts for any one wish-

Tuesday's business meeting was presided over by Mrs. Harriett Dowty, president of the club and following the short business session, the guests were served with light pefreshments by the hostess. Mrs. Fred Faulkerson, Mrs. Anna

K. Cameron and Mrs. M. A. Speer. The next meeting of the club, which will be held on December 15, will be at the home of Mrs. A. J. Jones, a member from Bolsa.

Murdy, of Smeltzer.

tertained at Sunday dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Travers. McIntosh's brother, M. F. Mefor the day.

Mr. and Mrs. William McGuire, Mrs. S. Teneyck and daughters, tertained 23 guests on Tuesday chapter, together with their friends, Doris, and Mrs. Bessie King, of evening at dinner, all officers of enjoyed the open installation of ofof Mr. and Mrs. George Gano, ganization. brother-in-law and sister of Mrs. McGuire and Mrs. Teneyck.

The Misses Gladys and Marguerite McCormack, who are house suests at the Ray McCormack home, spent the week-end visiting at Hemet.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Snasdell were hosts at dinner Wednesday evening, when they entertained Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Hoke and son and

daughter.

Sim Tenevck and son, Floyd

the family at home. observance of his birthday anniand Mrs. E. Ray Moore, Miss Muriel Moore, Dwayne, Harlan, Doris and Florence Ray Moore, Kenneth, the honoree, and his chum, Nelson Barry, and his aunt,

If you live in Huntington Beach or Orange and do not receive The Register by 6:30 m., call Gleaves store, p. m., call Gleaves store, 2521, Huntington Beach, or Scharr's store, 179R, Orange, and one will be dispatched at once.

Mrs. Ella Forrest, of Santa Ana.

Brea Scouts To Hold Court of Honor on Dec. 13

Brea Boy Scouts will be the court of honor at 7 o'clock on the evening of December 13, at which Mr. Prescott, field executive of the Scouts in Orange county, will preside. The meeting is to be held in

BALBOA, Dec. 3.—Committees to work for the harbor bonds were named at Wednesday night's meetmerce. J. P. Greeley, president of the civic body, will act as general Anaheim include a direct line from since the first well was brought in, excellent senior and Mrs. Beulah chairman of the campaign.

Transportation, C. H. Way, chair- through Anaheim to Redondo Beach gas program will involve the con- Kiser, manager! Mrs Gladys Pebeing given as reason for not then ordering that an election be held. Ordinance No. 131, regulating the weight and speed of vehicles on and R. Platt; posters, J. P. Greeley,

Harry Welch, secretary of the Orange County Harbor Chamber of down the Santa Ana canyon to the beaches. on plans for the campaign. Workers report splendid co-operation throughout the country, Welch said. Welch reported that Miss Lillian Van Osdale, secretary of the Balboa chamber, was organizing the women of the county for the bonds. has established headquarters at St.

The chamber will meet again next Wednesday.

Xmas Program Is Planned In Brea

BREA, Dec. 8.-While all of the mas program for Brea have not dent one night last week, when his sen will be placed on sale through building to be built and for which of this production was mud and tion. been completed, it is said the tree car collided with a stalled truck the school shortly, it was an- the contract has been let to H. M. is assured and that several on Whittier boulevard, Glen Mc- nounced by Mrs. G. U. Shaw and Massey, of Anaheim. churches and fraternal and civic Dermott, Brea night policeman, Mrs. P. E. Clark, ticket committee. organizations of the city have was down town Wednesday in a their representatives busy doing wheel chair. Broken ribs and toes Prof. Arnsen is entitled "A Trip lar while others are being moved their bit to further the arrange- and numerous cuts and bruises Around the World." It will last to the southwest corner of Birch ments and make of the affair a were suffered. W. E. Atkins is one hour and a half. The funds and Laurel streets and will be WINTERSBURG, Dec. 3 .- The huge success. According to a lead- filling the position of night watch- realized from the presentation will used for rental purposes as here-Willing Workers club met on Tues- ing worker in the movement, it is man. day afternoon for its semi-annual planned to have the tree outdoors | Following an executive meeting gathering. Mrs. M. A. Speer was and the city council has been pe-in the office of the school build-the hostess at this meeting, which was devoted to piecing on a quilt. charge to rope off a portion of sociation will hold its regular meet-The club works in various ways Pomona avenue in the business ing on the afternoon of December

Opens Brea Shop

BREA. Dec. 3 .- Another industrial organization, the Bailey Pipe Present were Mrs. Fred McIntee, streets, is opening a shop here. company, Cypress and Orange Mrs. Russell Henry, Mrs. Will Mc- The plant has just been com-Intee, Mrs. S. M. Cowling, Mrs. pleted by Bird and Allen. This firm Nelia Lance, Mrs. George Siples, will handle both new and second Mrs. Frank Ingersoll, Mrs. Max hand pipe. "Jack" Bailey is presi-Hodgins, Mrs. A. J. Jones, Mrs. Ed dent of the company, with Andy Woods, Mrs. Ed Mitchell, Mrs. Anderson as business manager. Harriette Dowty, Mrs. Arthur Eby, Stan Erwin will represent the company in the field.

PLACENTIA

PLACENTIA, Dec. 2.-Mr. and Mrs. William J. Travers spent Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Beem in Los Angeles celebrating the 10th given by the auxiliary of the entertained as Sunday guests, Mrs. in Los Angeles celebrating the 10th anniversary of their wedding day, held at the Legion hall tonight, Beem's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. at the home of Mrs. Travers' mothher sister, Miss Ella er, Mrs. E. J. Janes. Among the with Mesdames Jay Taylor, Albert Murdy, and her brother, Arthur guests were Judge and Mrs. Fred Ward and Floyd Rogers acting as Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McIntosh en-ertained at Sunday dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Travers.

Taft, of Santa Monica, who have hostesses.

Mrs. A. J. Newberry, mother of Mrs. H. A. Epla, who has been

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Staley en-Huntington Beach, were Sunday Fullerton chapter, O. E. S. Mr. ficers of the chapter in the Ful-

the name of Miss Edna Welton in Fullerton, Miss Welton being the worthy matron of the organization. The guests were instructed to proceed to the Welton home in Fullerton for coffee and dessert. At the ton for coffee and dessert. At the Oil company this week began the party were Mrs. C. B. Hungerford, erection of three rigs over pump-Mrs. George Lillie, Mrs. J. E. Jones, ing wells, replacing the old der-Miss Ethel Linsdell, Mrs. Ben Fogle, ricks no longer fit for the pur-Mr. and Mrs. George Welton, Mrs. pose. The new rigs are to be S. M. Salveson, Mrs. M. B. Trash-built over Olinda Nos. 27, 33 and 50. Allen, drove to Long Beach for the Mrs. J. R. Ranney is substituting as teacher in the seventh grade or, Mrs. H. G. Stearns, Mrs. H. G. Stear at the Huntington Beach school
E. Walberg, Mrs. C. L. Garrison, lease, it is thought likely that this week in the absence of the Mrs. J. W. Smalley, Mrs. Jack Conmove will be followed by deepenclass teacher. Mrs. Ranney drives ner, Mrs. G. A. Buckanan, Mrs. down with Prof. Ranney, who is Frank McBride, Mrs. W. H. Robin- least a cleaning out of the wells

and Miss Edna Welton. Mrs. C. C. Wagner was hostess on Teneyck, who are employed at Tuesday to the Tuesday Afternoon where they have been living for San Juan Capistrano, spent the Card club. Two very attractive some time, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. week-end with other members of gifts were offered for highest scores DeFrance arrived in Brea recently and were won by Mrs. Charles Han-Kenneth Moore was the honor sen and Mrs. Albert Launer. Mrs. DeFrance's sister, Mrs. W. G. guest at dinner Sunday at the E. Wagner served refreshments at the Snavely. They expect to make Ray Moore home, when his mother close of the afternoon. Members entertained at t dinner party in present were Mrs. J. W. Newell, 433 West Seivers street. Mrs. Tom Dripps, Mrs. W. H. Skillversary. Covers were laid for Mr. man, Mrs. Emma Benchley, Mrs. Mrs. E. J. Marks, Mrs. Albert by the Brea auxiliary in Craig's heim. Launer, Mrs. Fred Hezmalhelch, hall tomorrow night are delving Mel

> ess, Mrs. Wagner. Huntington Park, visited Mr. and up" at affairs of this kind. Excel-Mrs. James Cohoe on Sunday aft- lent music and numerous prizes up since Monday. No other mem-

Mrs. O. W. Lillie, who has been time is promised. a patient in the Anaheim hospital After a six months trip through been inoculated as soon as it was Schenck and Miss Delores Schenck

ANAHEIM, Dec. 3.-Anaheim, by 7 is the date fixed by the board of trustees for the holding of a public as this is the first of its destined to become one of the gallons of casinghead gasoline a reason of its geographical location, having capacity of about 15,000 special municipal election to de- kind to be held in Brea for some main points of the vast system of day. termine if R. E. Dolley, J. R. John time, Scoutmaster J. G. Crooks traffic lanes planned in connection Three wells are now producing urges the parents to make an ef- with the metropolitan highway the Seal Beach field, two of which system, according to Hugh Pome-roy, secretary of the Los Angeles the Selover. The combined output Anaheim yesterday.

Yesterday's conference dealt nection with the major traffic ar-

of Telegraph road to Anaheim were two or three months. ing of the Balboa Chamber of Com- outlined by the visitor. Other ma-Anaheim to Sunset Beach, a direct transporting it by pipe line from Deaver, excellent junior. Other of-The committees are as follows: route from the Santa Ana river

Pomeroy gave the opinion that both sides of the Santa Ana river

Brea Auxiliary **Endorses Bonds**

BREA, Dec. 3 .- At the last meet auxiliary went on record as unqualifiedly endorsing the harbor upon on December 14.

BREA

BREA, Dec. 3 .- Making his first

The prize this year for the room having the most mothers present at the association meetings is to be a phonograph record, designed to assist the children in their music memory contest work.

ANAHEIM, Dec. 3.—Plans are being made by the senior class of

urged to be present. Jack Rutherford, 44, oil driller, employed by the Shell Oil comnoon Tuesday, when a heavy brake reversed and struck him on his school annual. head and back. An ambulance was called and the injured man rushed to the hospital at Whittier, where he is said to be resting easy, although attending physicians state the full extent of internal injuries, if any, cannot yet be determined. Rutherford lives with his family at 940 West First

street, Long Beach. Another of the card parties

W. W. Whelchel has taken a six- visiting in the Epla home for the Intosh, Mrs. McIntosh and their acre apricot grove at Nuevo, near past three months, left Wednesthree sons, of Santa Ana. Mr. Mc- Hemet in exchange for his two re- day morning for Santa Monica, Intosh was down from Bloomington sidential properties on Melrose where she will visit several days with friends.

Several members of Ami Tai visitors at Fullerton at the home Staley is a worthy patron of the or- lerton Masonic temple Wednesday night. Mrs. Rosalie Williams, of The guests did not know that the this city, was installed as associate festivities were to be continued at this city, was installed as associate matron, while Kitty Kelly Smith Allen, where a cousin and her hus-

ing of the respective holes, or, at one of the faculty members of son, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Staley with a view to increasing pro-

duction. Coming from Caldwell, Idaho, and are stopping at the home of

Those who expect to attend the hard time tacky party to be given Mrs. Charles Hansen a guest of into old clothes bags and searching Mrs. George Amerige, and the host-ess, Mrs. Wagner. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ziegenfus, of imprisonment that follows "dolling have been arranged and a good

for the past five months, is so much northern California, Oregon, Wash- discovered. They expect to get out improved that she is able to take ington and Canada, Mr. and Mrs. of quarantine this week. short rides in the family automibile. Frank Hartman and son arrived in Brea this week and will now make this city their home.

RICHFIELD OIL COMPANY TO BUILD 15,000 GALLON SEAL BEACH GASOLINE PLANT

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1926

SEAL BEACH, Dec. 3 .- Plans for the installation of the first gasoline-absorption plant in the Seal Beach district are under way by the Richfield Oil company, it was reported by officials of the company today.

gas output of the Marland Oil company's wells and probably will

Regional Planning commission, in of these three wells is about 5,-000,000 cubic feet of a gas a day, carrying about 1.5 gallons of casingnainly with the work now under head gasoline per 1000 cubic feet. way and remaining to be done on The Richfield's proposed plant the Manchester boulevard project, would be able to handle double this which is to be Anaheim's first con- amount of gas, but the drilling

Orange P.-T. A. to

ORANGE, Dec. 3 .- Supervision of school playgrounds on the after-Congress of Parents and Teachers were present. in the library yesterday afternoon Four schools have P.-T. A. meet ing, the Brea American Legion ings during the month. It is proposed to employ some one to care for the children brought by parents bond issue, which is to be voted in order to keep down the noise and disturbance while the meetings are in session. No action was taken.

Tickets for the illustrated lecture be used to finance the congress in tofore. future ventures. The congress is a new organization and as yet is without funds, it was stated.

Anaheim Class

the Anaheim union high school for a Christmas program to be presented in the auditorium of the school on or about December 17 as a means of raising money for the

Three one-act plays, "The Toy Shop," "Dust of the Road" and "Why Are the Chimes Ringing?" are to be given by the dramatics class of the school under the direction of Miss Lucille Bickley as the principal features of the program. Other program features planned include Christmas carols to be sung by the boys' and girls' glee clubs of the school under the direction of Miss Carrie M. Sharp.

SMELTZER

SMELTZER, Dec. 3 .- Mrs. Roher and her daughter, who have been guests of Mrs. Roher's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Groves, left Wednesday for tleir home at DeKalb, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. Groves motored Sunday with their relatives to San Pedro.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Pyle attend-Star chapter at Huntington Beach Thursday evening. Mrs. Pyle is installing marshal of the chapter.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Heil have in Maywood. been calling frequently in Santa Ana the past week at the home of Mrs. Heil's mother, Mrs. Minnie also the old Allen home. Monday, Mrs. Heil motored to Santa Ana and, accompanied from there by Mr. and Mrs. Nelson and Mrs. remaining as their guests for a few

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Pyle arrived home Sunday from Lake Arrowhead, where they, with a party of friends, went the day before Thanksgiving to celebrate the holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Grana of this place, with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Benson, and baby, of Torrance; Carmel Grana of the U. S. California: Miss Bessie Grana and Peter Grana were dinner guests on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Stanley at Ana-

Melvin Parr, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parr, who has been ill with diphtheria since a week ago last Monday, has practically recovered from the ill effects of the disease and has been ber of the family has shown signs day evening. of contracting the disease, having

New and used Bikes for Christmas. Fix-it Shop, 105 E. 3rd.

Dale, missionary to China from the local First Christian church, will day, it was announced at the monthly meeting of the Woman's Missionary society yesterday afternoon in the church parlors. Miss Beach, has just returned from an extended stay in China and is expected to speak of her experiences

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Dec. 3

Huntington Beach field, bringing in

well was completed in the 4300-foot

The Wilshire has been complet-

field at Huntington Beach, ringing

up one well of more than 2500 bar-

rels a day initial production. This

Frank H. Cole, one of the indi-

Birch-Royer Gets

Small Producer

BREA, Dec. 3 .- The Birch-Royer

Oil company, following many at-

tempts, has brought in a small

erators still feel that had it not

Worker Injured

and profitable.

been for the stubborn water con-

As Cable Breaks

BREA, Dec. 3.-Caught between

of the truck, Wallace Clemens, for

Birch Oil company, received sev-

eral fractured ribs on Wednesday.

unloading heavy tools from the

truck. After being given medical

treatment in Brea, Clemens was

and no doubt will be off duty for

BUENA PARK NEWS

BUENA PARK, Dec. 3.—The

Ladies' Aid society of the Nazarene

of Mrs. W. P. Gurlick Thursday

Mrs. May Faegen, Mrs. James

Watson, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Shaw,

Van Loenan and Mrs. H. E. Warren

attended the installation of Ami

Mrs. C. E. Hendrix was a shop-

Mrs. G. Costar and Mrs. Fred Van

Loenan were Los Angeles visitors

G. F. Thompson and C. A. Spohn

visited relatives of Mr. Spohn in

Mrs. C. B. Snyder entertained the

Mrs. W. B. Shaw and Mrs. L. J.

Friends of E. Wallace Graban

were surprised to hear of his mar-

riage to Miss Erma Batis, of Ana-

Edison company in Fullerton and

Mrs. Ray Wilcox, of Alhambra,

Buena Park for several years.

Robeson visited in Long Beach

Los Angeles Tuesday evening.

per in Fullerton Thursday after-

afternoon.

afternoon.

the new district.

was the first to drill in

gether with short talks by various campaign which is just starting on Smith was elected most excellent members of the society on the teries of Los Angeles, according to the Marland property makes it chief of the local Pythian Sisters subject of the Christmas holiday probable that it will have more than lodge at the annual meeting of the occupied the members. Mrs. A Tentative plans for the extension it can take care of in the course of organization last night. A pot luck Bellinger, the Rev. D. S. MacDon dinner preceded the business ses- ald and Mrs. F. T. Porter gave readings. Mrs. Walter Kogler sang

Seal Beach to Hynes. The present ficers elected were Mrs. Jessie trom, mistress of finance; Miss Effie Jessup, protector; Mrs. Alma Schwendeman, guard; Mrs. Edith Matthews, musician; Mrs. Eva Lo-Present Lecturer gan, installing officer; Mrs. Effic Kelly and Mrs. Eva Holford, trustees; Mrs. Dorothy Padias, past chief.

The officers will be installed at noons when P.-T. A. members of the first meeting in January. The the city meet in the schools was meeting last night was held in the discussed at a meeting of the K. of P. hall. Nearly 75 members

Apartment Court To Rise In Brea

BREA. Dec. 3 .- The cottages of east and the southeast corners of first completion, according to field as yet, but it is understood that of Los Angeles, and Mrs. Ross to be given in the intermediate Birch and Orange, are this week reports. school auditorium on the evening being moved away to make room depth of 4315 feet, making about ganizations are angling for permis-

Some of the cottages have been

Falkenstein Aids well at its Neuvo No. 1, which is pumping in the neighborhood of 40 New Savings Bank barrels a day. This is a distinct disappointment to the company, as from time to time during the drill-

ANAHEIM, Dec. 3. - William To Present Plays Falkenstein, Anaheim capitalist and ing of the well it made good showfounder of Falkenstein's department ings for a big producer. The opstore, who early this year transferto Kurt Epstein and Joe Spitzer, is ditions of the hole the outcome joining with a group of prominent would have been far more pleasing Angeles in organizing a new German-American savings bank in Los Angeles, it was revealed this morn-

STEARNS LEASE

STEARNS LEASE, Dec. 3.-Mrs. Mildred Wilson, of Lawnsdale, visited at the Shores home Sunday

afternoon The Rev. and Mrs. W. B. Corlett and son, William, of Brea, were rate cable broke as Clemens was Martha, Ethel Shear; Electra, Lu-Thanksgiving day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moseley.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Roy, of Long Beach, visited Mr. and Mrs. removed to his home in Anaheim Carl E. Schenck Tuesday evening. Mrs. Ruth Shores, of Compton, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wise

Wilbur Shores and Miss Hazel Veits of Olinda, motored to Camp Baldy Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Shelton, of the Stearns lease, spent Thanks-giving day with Mr. Shelton's ed the installation of the Eastern brother Jim Shelton, in Fullerton. Mr. and Mrs. Charley Hutchins and family spent Thanksgiving Mrs. G. Costar, Mrs. L. J. Robeson, day with their son Elmer Hutchins Mrs. Charles Landell, Mrs. Fred day with their son Elmer Hutchins

> Paul Wise and Mr. and Mrs. Colman and daughter, Mary, of Holly- Tai chapter at Fullerton, Wedneswood, spent Thanksgiving day with day evening. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wise.

Wilbur Shores and Miss Jessie Shores, of the Stearns lease and noon. Miss Hazel Veits, of Olinda, visited in Pomona Sunday. Mrs. Frank Hall and Mrs. Lee, Wednesday.

of Brea, called on Mrs. E. E.

Schenck Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Lemmon of Brea, called on Mrs. Charley Hutchins, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wise spent associate conductresses of Orange Saturday in Hollywood and Los county at her home Thursday

Leo Root, of Compton, visited Miss Jessie Shores Monday. Thursday. Mrs. Bernice Pickering and children, of Buena Park, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shores Wednesday.

heim, last Friday evening. The cere-Mr. and Mrs. Pete Doile who mony took place at the Alta Loma have lived in Brea canyon for some home of the Rev. E. J. Satom. Miss time, have moved to Stearns camp. Wanda Batis and William Fiscus, Mr. Henderson, of Hemet, spent of Brea, witnessed the ceremony Saturday and Sunday with his daughter, Mrs. Fred Shores. The newlyweds have just returned from their honeymoon at Big Bear, Mrs. Charles Moseley and daughand are temporarily making their ter and Mrs. L. H. Calderwood and home at the Hotel Erle, Fullerton.

son, of Brea, spent Friday in Po-Mrs. Earl E. Schenck, who has been ill for some time, is now able to be up and around.

Mr. and Mrs. Spafford, of Pomona, spent Sunday with Mr. and zer, Tuesday. Mrs. Fred Shores. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hutchins and son, of Maywood, visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hutchins Tues-

Harold Redding, Edward E. Fruits). New and used Bikes for Christspent Thanksgiving day with relamas. Fix-it Shop, 105 E. 3rd. tives in Long Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis, who moved For a real noonday lunch see to Brea recently from the Stearns Givens-Cannon, Fourth at Ross. lease have moved back to the lease.

Odd Fellows Select Davis Lytell

ORANGE, Dec. 3 .- David Lytell was elected noble grand of the local lodge of Odd Fellows in the I. O. O. F. hall last night. Lytell succeeds Fred Wells. Other officers elected were as fol-lows: Bob Evans, vice grand; Walter Crane, recording secretary; John Lee, financial secretary; Kaiser, treasurer.

Installation exercises be held early in January.

this year in Orange will be pre- the field secretary has been in Orceded by a week celebration in the ange county to address members. plaza, sponsored by the Lions' club and the Merchants' and Manufacturers' association. On December 20, the festivities will commence with a program arranged and perto render a concert. Oother feat- itors at the Sunshine hotel yesterures for the evening will include day. a farcial parade around th eplaza Mrs. L. G. Stewart and nephew

by the members of the Lions' club. James L. Aiken, of Long Beach, are The Wilshire Oil company has completed another good well in the tendance contest which has been may decide to locate in Orange. conducted within the club during its No. 4 well with an initial pro- the past month. The city band will Miss Alma Juenke and Elmer duction of about 1800 barrels a head the procession, according to Juenke recently arrived at the day, according to field reports. The plans. The chamber of commerce will

conduct the evening's entertainment on December 21. The chaming some prolific wells in the new ber's program has not yet been an-On December 22, the Merchants

and Manufacturers' associatio nwill have charge. It is understood that the association's program also calls for a band concert. vidual operators of the new field in the west end of Huntington

plans for the community Christ- appearance since his painful acci- of December 10 by Prof. J. Arn- for the apartment court and store 1400 barrels a day, but about half sion to participate in the celebrawater. The well will have to be A large evergreen will be placed in the plaza and ligiter and decorated during the entire week. Christmas carols will be sung at

The well came in at a other service clubs and civic or-

each performance, according to All entertainment will be in teh evening. Further details of the meeting of the Merchants' and day evening.
Manu'acturers' association next Mr. and M

Wednesday, it is understood.

BUENA PARK, Dec. 3 .- Installation of the Buena Park Eastern Star chapter will be held Decem-

The new officers are as follows: Worthy matron, Leila Isbel; worthy patron, Francis Isbel; associate matron, Edith Sconce; conductress, heavy wire cable and the cab Wanita Snyder, associate conductress, Anne Fisk; secretary, May many years truck driver for the Faegen; treasurer, Lura Schofield; organist, Lynn Wonderly; Adah, Alberta Costar; Ruth, Dorothy Kilcile Van Loenan; marshal, Shaw: chaplain, Priscilla Watson; warden, Martha Landell; flag bearer, Florence Trapp; sentinel, Fred H. Gardner, Homer Baker and Van Loenan.

The installing officers will be Ilian Shaw, installing matron; W. B. Shaw, installing patron; Ruth Hunt, installing marshal: Edith Mann, installing chaplain; Geneva Greenawalt, installing flag bearer, and Elchurch of Anaheim met at the home len Nelson, installing organist.

Confessions Win

ORANGE, Dec. 3 .- Confession to the theft of a generator from a truck owned by Bell and Fisher, trucking concern, resulted in the of the Methodist church Sunday release of John Lipe and Floyd school were entertained Tuesday Douglas late yesterday afternoon evening, at the J. F. Spotts home, when the truck company refused to West Chapman avenue, with the

erator valued at \$45 from the truck esses. about a month ago, according to officers. They sold it to a second hand dealer for \$4, it is said.

Upon being arrested yesterday the next regular meeting night, orning, the two denied the theft. Further questioning later in the day brought out the confessions from the two men, police say.

The price obtained for the gen

erator from the second hand dealer was refunded by the two.

Divorce Money Is Used As Alimony

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 3 .- Mrs. Caroline Ellis, of Hollywood, obtained a judgment for \$2455 against You'll be surprised. (Taylor's Walter McAlister here, when she Fruits). The groom is an employe of the charged that McAlister, whom she described as a "boulevard sheik," is well known here, having lived in had secured money from her for the purpose of obtaining a divorce so he might marry her, but used it visited her mother, Mrs. B. R. Krat- to pay his wife's alimony instead.

TIRES AT LOWEST PRICES For the folks "back east"—a Guaranteed, Rebuilt, 30x3½, \$4.50. package of our quality packed marmalades and pickled fruits. 4½, \$9.50. Other Cord sizes in 103 West Fourth St. (Taylor's stock. Gerwing, 312 N. Broadway.

Queen Quality Gifts. Fuller Brishes. Ph. 2864-W.

Exclusive Croswy. Gerwing's. Nawcom sells Volck Spray.

ORANGE, Dec. 3 .- Harry Allen, state field secretary of the Christian Endeavor society and California delegate to the World's Christian Endeavor convention, held during the past summer in London, will address the Orange county members Sunday at the First Presbyterian church in Orange.

The meeting is called for 2:30 p. m. It is the regular business meeting of the county organiza-The speaker has served as field

secretary for eight years. He has also served in various other official capacities including a term as state president. This will be ORANGE, Dec. 3. - Christmas the first time in two years that

ORANGE

ORANGE, Dec. 3 .- Mr. and Mrs. formed by the Lions' club. The H. R. Vaughan, of Riverside, for-Orange city band has been engaged merly residents of Orange, were vis-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Juenke, George Juenke home from Hendricks, Minn. They motored here via Denver and the Grand can-They will spend some time in Southern California visiting friends and relatives. The Messrs.

Juenke are farmers.

tertained the following at dinner Wednesday evening at their home, 736 East Washington avenue: Mr. and Mrs. George Cleaver, of Long W. D. Casner, occupying the north- Beach, has had hard luck in his not been assigned to organizations Feach; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Adams, Aldrich and son, Dean, of Colorado. Miss Thelma Stovall returned to

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. McBride en-

Redlands Tuesday after visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Howard Stovall, of North Shaffer Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Jester

and son, oi 463 North Orange street, spent today in Riverside and San Bernardino. Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Coleman were scheme will be worked out at the Huntington Beach visitors Wednes-

> Mr. and Mrs. M. Dillingham, of 507 North Olive street have moved to 480 North Olive street. S. M. Hill has sold his fruit

> stand at 313 South Main street, to D. Brown, of Orange. Jack Wiley, of Santa Ana, was an Orange business visitor yester-

Lloyd Hrulburt, of Fullerton, was an Orange business visitor

yesterday. The Modern Priscilla club met on Wednesday afternoon at the new home of Mrs. J. N. Adams. The afternoon was spent in the usual way, sewing. A report on the recent party showed all bills paid. The next meeting will be a Christmas meeting at the home of Mrs. Conger Thomson. Miss Florence Bathgate, who recently returned from an extended visit in Eng-

land, was a guest of the club. Those present were Mesdames Walter Adams, H. D. Nichols, Thomas Gailey, A. E. Hughes, L. O. Hanselman, Ed Stanley, Tipple, J. M. Gillogly, W. J. Rasch, L. A. Warren, George Carriker, H. Misses Elizabeth Lee, Florence Bathgate and Margaret Holditch. The date of the next meeting is

December 15. The . isses Etta Liming and Elma Ritter entertained Wednesday evening with a musical party at the home of their aunt, Mrs. M. L. Bastedo, North Pine street. Those present were Maude Lively, Juanita Fowler, Bessie Brand, Mil-Release of 2 Men dred Wishon, Wayne Huffman, Mrs. Georgia Brand, Mrs. Etta Huffman, Mrs. Brennon, Mrs. M. L. Bastedo and the hostesses, Etta.

Liming and Elma Ritter. The members of the Fidelis class Misses Della Hahn, Dorothy Per-Lipe and Douglas stole the gen- kins and Emily Spotts as host-

During the short business session at which plans were made for a Christmas party to be held on December 28, at the church, preceded by a pot-luck supper. Those present were Lelah Fernald, Lulu and Mabel Thornburg, Verna Bernard, Bernina Hilton, Mae Hotchkiss, Lydia Killifer, Bertha Adams, Elsie Parsons, Miss Nelson, Jennie Evans, Nelle Armstrong, Klara Graham, Tessie Winters, Bertha Murphy, Mrs. Eugene Lighthall and Mrs. Oscar Kurtz, who was a guest of the class.

"Make this a fruit Christmas"drop in at 103 West Fourth street.



ARKANSAS FARMERS NEGLECT CROPS TO SEEK PHANTOM CHEST OF GOLD IN SWAMP



Where the Arkansas farmers are digging for the ghost's gold. The mouth of the shaft, with the pasoline engine that keeps it drained, can be seen in the foreground

By OLIVE LOPEZ

I was one of the curious, so I

The American Catholic church, Goodwin explained, is a branch of the holy eastern Orthodox-Catholic founded in this Vilatte came to the United States and founded the first Old-Catholic

in Wisconsin and it is said that his gians, Canadians, Bohemians and Indians. He is described in a bookyear ago, as tall, with a winsome countenance and enthusiastic manner, a model of priest and pastor.

Goodwin formerly was an Episcopal minister, he said, besides being an actor. From the booklet, I learned Vilatte had settled among ally and financially, until he was buried treasure. But the men are ordered not to do so by the Old-Catholics of Europe. Vilatte finaltioch, in Ceylon.

"The American Catholic church," says the booklet, "possesses and presents to a bewildered world a rallying point and refuge for all ging to pump the water out of the earnest and hungry souls.

that there are about 45 "centers" in its damp depths, hoisting the of the American Catholic church slime and muck in buckets-digand there is a big church of that ging, digging for the ghostly treasname in Fresno. He said that he ure. became interested in the church while serving a sentence for grand the first place, and why, is a point larceny in the penitentiary in Utah, that nobody, not even the spirits, where he saw many youths to seems clear on. In a general sort whom he thought he could give of way its is assumed that "somehelp. The order of St. Basil, which body" buried it during the stormy is missionary in character, was Civil war days, when guerilla fightconferred upon him, he said, by ing made this part of Arkansas a Archbishop Lines, about a year ago and he was made theater and prison chaplain, working in and around Los Angeles. He showed me his unkempt farmers burrow in the ordination papers and letters from quicksand, a bearded sentry lolls his superiors, who wrote encouragingly about his trial and expressed their confidence in his integrity, loyalty and Christian manhood.

The steamship Jarvis Bay, recently arrived in England from Sydney, Australia, was in direct wireless touch with Sydney during the entire voyage. This is claimed to be a world's record.

Born in the year after William IV. came to the throne, Captain which he purchased recently through de Kantzow, who has just celebrat- William Prentiss, of the Will Mared his 95ht birthday, is the oldest tin Realty company.

officer of his rank in the British With the sale of the lot to Fickel officer of his rank in the British

New and used Bikes for Christ-mas. Fix-it Shop, 105 E. 3rd.



Treasure Seekers Rely on Assertions Made By Girl Medium

DURANGO, Mexico, Dec. 8 .-Bearded, mud-spatered and armed at her home on Lampson avenue to the teeth, eight Arkansas farm- Wednesday afternoon. ers have left their crops to rot in shaft in a river bottom quagmire ments. to get a chest of buried gold that the following: Mrs. Hugh Haley, only the ghosts have seen.

there? The spirit world says so! | solation. Because of the trial and convic- There is in this town a young tion for murder, here, of Philip A. girl who, it is said, communes with Haley, Helen McCullum, Alfred Goodwin, whose name was follow- the spirits. She was born, her par- Ralph. ed innumerable times by the title, ents say, with a veil over her face; "American Catholic priest," many and when she talks with the unpersons are curious to know just seen phantoms of the other world "American Catholic" she draws a veil over her eyes and goes into a sort of trance.

This girl told the eight farmers asked for an interview with Fath- that through the phantoms she to held her celebrate her birthday er Allison Philip, as he claimed he saw a chest of gold and silver anniversary. After a social time, had the right to be designated, be- buried beneath the earth. She refreshments were served to the ing a member, he said, of the Or- could see through the chest, she following: Mrs. A. Van Vranken, said, and could make out the dates Mrs. Holly, Mrs. G. F. Crane, Mrs. The man was willing to be cate- on some of the coins. And while Addie Miller, Mrs. Conrad Oertly, chised about his church and, al- she did not actually lead them to Mrs. G. L. though he had just been sentenced the scene, she described its loca- Beardsley, Mrs. J. R. Wade and to die, he laughed and joked be- tion by landmarks so that the men daughter, Lucille; Mrs. Roy Jenfore my questions led up to the fixed on it as a small, marshy kins, Mrs. Goldie Arrowsmith, the subject about which I was seeking island in the Black river, near Rev. William Reuter, Mrs. Terry Consult Other Mediums

That was a year ago. Last fall them. In the spring, they went to Cards and sewing was the divercountry about 40 years ago by a them. In the spring, they went to Cards and sewing was the divertence of their mediums. They agreed that sion of the afternoon. A short bustinest, newly-ordained by the Older of the gold was there, and gave more iness session was held and it was explicit directions; so this year decided not to hold any more aft-Catholic bishop of Switzerland. explicit directions; so this year the men dug a new shaft a little ernoon meetings until the first distance away from the old ones. Wednesday in January.

Bel- crops are rotting, ungarnered. There is a collection of rifles Rev. Archbishop Gregory Lines, D. They have sentries posted con- Mrs. C. L. Pearson, Mrs. Merwho came to Los Angeles about a that if any suspicious-appearing Ben Day, Mrs. Catherine Paull, they will shoot first and investi- and Mrs. Plant.

gate later. The people of this town do not bother them. The shaft is now 27 feet deep. Digging it is slow, laborious work, because the soil is little better the Episcopalians of Wisconsin and than quicksand. Thus far there has been absolutely no trace of any

not discouraged. When the chest is found its conly was made an arch-bishop by the tents will be divided equally among Syrian church of Malabar, a bull the eight diggers. The men do having been issued by Maran Mar not know how much money is in Ignatius Peter III, patriarch of Anwill bep lenty to compensate them amply for their trouble

Toil in Relays A gasoline engines keeps chugoozy shaft. The men go down in Father Allison Philip told me relays, plying spade and mattock

Just who buried the treasure in

turbulent region. And so it goes. Day after day the gas engine put-puts away, the on a hillock with a gun in the crook of his arm, and eight farms lie fallow and neglected. The gold of the ghosts is call-

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L. B. MAN TO BUILD

ORANGE, Dec. 3.-Robert S Fickel, of Long Beach, will build a \$5400 stucco dwelling and garage on a lot at 1174 West Palm avenue

and his expressed intention of building a home and residing in Orange, Prentiss sees a possible influx of Long Beach purchasers in the West Orange tract. Friends of Fickel are expected to join him in building nomes in the new section, according to Prentiss. H. G. Lembke is the contractor for the new building.

Single machines which print ticcets and give change have been installed in busy stations of the Lon-don "tube" railways.

Phone 1172, Turner Radio Co. 18 East Fourth, and have an Atwater-Kent placed in your home. Bicycles at special low Henry's, 427 W. 4th St.

Exclusive Crosley. Gerwing's.

GARDEN GROVE, Dec. 3 .- Mrs Richard Haster entertained the Bridge club, which is composed of a group of young married couples,

GARDEN GROVE

The Christmas idea was carried the fields and are sinking a 27-foot out in the decorations and refresh-Prizes were awarded to first; Mrs. Helen McCullum, sec-How do they know the gold is ond, and Mrs. Alfred Ralph con-

> Guests included Mesdames Hugh Charles Crothers, Carnaham, Paul Andrew and Evelyn Dixon, all of Santa Ana. Mrs. Addle Gleason was given a

> pleasant surprise at her home on Fourth street Tuesday evening, Beardsley, Mrs. E. Bucklin, Kans., and Mrs. Gleason. Mrs. Thomas Plant entertained

they made several excavations, un- the C. C. club at her home west The eight men and their families Year's eve party will be held at Alone, Vilatte started his church are living in tents beside the shaft. the home of John Pearson. Mrs.

> Refreshments were served to th and revolvers in their camp that following: Mrs. Harry Meyer, Mrs. makes it look like a small arsenal. R. R. Rosselot, Mrs. P. N. Larson, stantly, and they have announced chant, Mrs. S. S. Jackson, Mrs. persons prowl around at night, Mrs. George Lewis, Mrs. Leo Cloyd

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Bump and

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three children and cousin, Lee Montana, where they will visit Mrs. Horace B. McLeod, on Wed-club at Santa Ana on Tuesday relatives and friends. They expect nesday. They were friends in Iowa. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. to be gone about three months. Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Hevener, for Sacramento where they will giving evening. on Wednesday. The afternoon was spend a week or 10 days hunting

spent in driving through Orange ducks and geese. Mrs. William Bachman and Miss ited the latter's mother, Mrs. Hat-Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Randall Lydia Bowman, of Clarence, Iowa, and two children left Thursday by machine for Arizona, Colorado, and Orange, were guests of Mr. and of the Orange County Racing

panied by Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Soule Oertly, J. G. Allen and attended a dinner at the Pacific and two children visited Mr. and Mrs. Ray Allen at Montebello ing in Pasadena, were guests of Vernon McDonald left Wednesday Coast club, Long Beach, Thanks-

and Lorene Clark, of Compton, vis-

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We wish to announce the opening of Toyland in Santa Ana at Northeast Corner of Fourth and Bush streets (Mollring's Old Location). Here you will find one of the largest and best assortments of toys in the city. Save time and money, buy here. Be sure to bring the kiddies to see Santa

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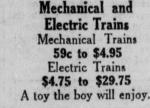


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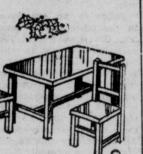
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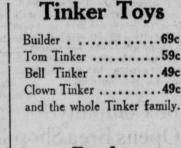
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entered compositions in the Santa na song contest, being conducted under the auspices of the junior chamber of commerce, in connec-

the special envelope supplying ter follows: the identity of the writer. These extra envelopes, giving the identity of the song writers, should be sent to Ridley Smith, secretary of the junior chamber of commerce, Cian-

It was pointed out that two persons may collaborate in writing the song, one person submitting the words and another person the music. In case the award is won by two persons the division of the prize will be left to the collabora-

tors, Cianfoni added. The first concert of the boys chorus, which is made up of 150 Santa Ana school vocalists, will be held at the Santa Ana high school auditorium the evening of December 16. The concert will be repeated the next evening, December 17.

SFEK SETTLEMEN OF STUDIO STRIFE

NEW YORK, Dec. 3 .- Plans were being made for appointment of a committee representing both fac-Hollywood studio employes.

A walkout of the studio workers was averted by an understanding Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employes and allied unions to form a committee of 10 to consider all grievances regarding the operation of the studios on the open shop plan, wages, hours and other ques-

W. F. Canavan, president of the Theatrical Stage Employes' union and the president of the carpenters, scenic artists, musicians and electricians, will represent the unions on the committee. The other five members will be representatives of the producers

Movie Chatterbox

on Manhattan studios: Myrt La fence, known as the hedge. bald pate. . Never heard of heights, not only for property lines, but for very effective landscape him? . . . Quite natural. . . . him? . . . Quite natural. . . purposes. The formal garden gen-He's only an extra. . . But he erally is improved considerably by earned \$300 for getting his hair clipped. . . . It happened in "The Quarterback." . . . Director Fred Newman insisted on a few college pranks. . . . One of them was the resting on his laurels as director of "Beau Geste." . . . But not much rest in the daytime, thanks to work on "God Gave Me 20 Cents," with Lya De Putti, Jack Mulhall and Lois Moran.

He's being questioned a lot drama, you ask? . . . That's the every night out of some very naughty remarks made by one of the villain, is engaged in lashing From this character's mouth comes

phrase that might just as well be shouted through the vitaphone. . Very slick work. . . and some thing for directors to think about

in future pictures. Florence Vidor in town for the first picture she has made in New used to form hedges from two to York. . . . And she's back at the sort of role that brought her to the forefront in "The Grand Duchess forefront in "The Grand Duchess and the Lady." . . They should seedlings, from six to 18 inches in

Lois Moran has an adopted sister. . . . She didn't adopt the child however. . . . Her mother did. . . The mother makes both children go to bed at 8:30. . . . Fancy, a finer leaves than the Japanese, but And going. . . . Lois is but 17 and is semi-deciduous some seasons

see Santa at Toyland, corner 4th of from 18 inches to six feet nicely

Exclusive Crosley. Gerwing's.





Figure out this letter for yourself. It came in the mail, unsign- festivities. One might argue that bert Sarraut, minister of the intertion with the Santa Ana Boys' ed and with no date. The post- football should give away for baschorus, which is sponsored by the young men's booster association.

Entries are being received by D.

C. Cianfoni, director of the Santa

Ana Municipal band, who will act

Entries are being received by D.

Walter Grange Taber, Huntington into a game where a good time is Beach oil worker, who said he had being had by all? Here's one vote that his own object is to simplify, and odernize, and wodernize, and with Ellis Rhodes and Clarence swam across the Catalina channel, for a longer and funnier football Gustlin as a board of judges. Santa Ana men have offered prizes for the it and I am not convinced that he didn't do it. I hope he did it and Cianfoni emphasized that contest- I hope he can win the \$25,000 chew- cado people are sitting on top of bodies, and transfers to the preantts should accompany their en- ing gum prize. I didn't mean to be the world this year. With avocatries with an envelope givin gtheir sarcastic in my story and I can't does selling at around 60 cents a name and address. The composition itself should be labeled with writer thinks I was or was not. Try over a pound, it is not hard to unsome "key" word, the information to figure it out yourself. The let- derstand why they are resting so

Dear Sir:: It might be of interest to you to know the comments of a 12-year-old child regarding your article in yesterday's Register. Following is the comment which was

'That isn't fair. I'll bet I know why that man didn't let anybody know he was going to swim the channel. He thought if he told everybody he was going to swim the channel, everybody would be watching to see if he really could do it; then if he couldn't swim clear across the channel everybody would laugh at him. He just thought he would keep still about it and if he lost, nobody would know. Now, just because he did swim across the channel, big people don't believe

It makes one wonder what children really think of "big people" and would "big people" be better to possess the "faith of a child."

season rolls around. This latter- "deep interest" as well. The sew will just hibernate. Now that we three bags full. Don't sign anyreached between the International are on the subject: Why does the thing when your brain is on a va-Christmas seems to be a much of the "contract."

No one can deny that the avocomfortably. Orange county can "practically" claim the fathership of the California avocado. The

first avocadoes came from Mexico, but they were not found exactly So Messrs. Taft, Sharpsuitable. less and Knight began the Californiazing of the fruit. The avocado price is the best evidence of tising genius. People in the east ritorial districts. do not know what the word means. It sounds something like a fish. the purple and green fruit.

down and a few cents a month" plan. If it were just a matter of When the "contract" comes back, little payments have suddenly ma-Another year before the football tured and become a matter of day life has become largely a mat- ing machine "repairman" leaves a tions to settle a threatened strike of ter of football and the Black Bot-brand new sewing machine on your tom. Soon the Black Bottom will front porch "as per your order" join the Charleston, but football oh, yes and so forth and so forth, football season end with Thanks- cation and when you do sign giving, or very soon thereafter? something get a receipt or a copy

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LIKE BANANAS

Germany, according to a report by

By RUSSELL S. ADKINSON Article IX

Hedges used extensively on property lines make the best growth, though, in France can save herself without and for inclosures. They are rapidly being replaced, wherever feasible, by the more modern plant

We have various types and Varre going about with a very heights, not only for property lines, the proper usage of hedges hedge effects.

Tall Types

"fleecing" of a fellow student. . . more acceptable for property lines mind when planting. Used as an amble of the agreement are now Volunteers were called for but few and inclosures. For best results, individual specimen near the house, talking cheerfully about the necescame. . . Finally La Varre con- they should be kept well trimmed it will not freeze as readily as sity of amending it. sented. . . . For a proper sum of from the start. It is advisable to when planted to itself as a hedge. money. . . . Greater love hath no man known, etc., with variations. Herbert Brenon with his usually attained a growth of from eight to immaculate grey hat, dark suit and 12 inches, cut half of this away sive than the other hedge plants rested. ruddy face. . . . Has been much and continue this process up to the mentioned. Plant about 18 inches about the public night playgrounds, desired height. Pruning of the apart. In connection with the gresides should begin as early as a villea, it might be of interest to these swings of the pendulum, but vigorous side growth has been know that it is almost impossible the most probable reason for it produced or when the plants send to transplant it once you have it seems to be that as son as it was out irregular unsightly branches. established.

As most of the hedges are started from very small plants, they should be well watered at planting about the language used in "Beau time and kept with constant mois-Geste." . . . Language in a silent ture. One of the most satisfactory drama, you ask? . . . That's the methods is to trench each side of the hedge line for several weeks after planting.

The average tall hedge should Assistant Trade Commissioner Leo the characters. . . . Pretty nearly be planted from 12 to 15 inches C. Morse, in Berlin. During the everyone gets it. . . Noah Beery, apart in the row. Use a wire or first six months of 1926, 31,117 tons cord to plant by. It is advisable of the fruit fas imported, half Ronald Coleman, the hero. . . Be- to leave a space of at least 12 again as much as was used during ing his superior in the army, Ron- inches between row and property the same period last year. ald can't do anything about it. . . · line. Most plants can be planted But one of the soldiers can. . . . deeper than they are found growing in the soil when purchased. Japanese Privet

Legustrum Japonica, or Japanese privet, is perhaps the most popular tall evergreen hedge. This has large, wide, long foliage of a heavy dark green appearance and may be readily from cuttings, but best rekeep her at that sort of thing. . . . But movie chiefs never agree with me. . . . Mal St. Clair directs her again and she should repeat her again and she should repeat her success. blossom but results in an inferior hedge later.

Nepolense Privet Another privet used extensively

is the Nepolense. This has much needs her "beauty sheep," says her and results in a rather open hedge part of the winter. As with the above, blossoms should be prevented from appearing if possible. Don't fail to bring the Kiddies to It is possible to maintain a hedge

with this type.
Other Privets

Other privets used slightly, but not strongly recommended, are the golden privet, silver privet and California privet. All of these are quite deciduous and the former two are not recommended because of their varigation.

Do not be misled by the im roper naming of this class of hedge privets. Japanese privet is often called California and nepolense is called English.

Cypress Cupressus macrocarpus, or Monerey cypress, is very good for the party desiring a dense heldge of needle-like foliage. This plant has been held as low as 18 inches and yet it will form a large tree if not pruned. This, as well as the above

tion of decentralization and decon centration is being set on foot throughout the country by M. Al-

The decree increases the powers of departmental and communal fects and subprefects a number of powers hitherto belonging to the render it possible for many purely local questions to be settled on the

Further, departments are authorized to work together in the form of "syndicates" with their own legal personality and their own budgets, for the creation and administration of works interesting more than one of them. The idea is to encourage the formation of economic districts which will not their success. But what the avo- be subject to the inconveniences cado business needs is an adver- and restrictions of the existing ter-

As for the communes, the difficulty of giving them greater free-Candied avocadoes-"a salad in a dom in the management of their box"-has been suggested by sev- own affairs has hitherto been the eral Orange county admirers of frequent unfitness of the mayor and the scarcity of competent clerks. But this state of things is Don't sign any papers submitted improving, and it is believed that

by salesmen on the "just a little additional responsibility will have an educative effect on local bodies. Another reform is contained in a a little down and a few cents a decree by M. Louis Barthou, minismonth the salesman wouldn't have ter of justice. At certain intervals enough salary to buy stickum for his hair or perfume for his vest.

When the "contract" of appeal will go on circuit in order to perfume at the contract. tribunals have been suppressed on turns out to be a "contract," the grounds of economy all those functions that are within the legal competence of a judge sitting alone.

PARIS, Dec. 3 .- It is taken for granted now that the French government will not deal with the ratification of the debt agreement with Great Britain and the United States before next year, and comparatively late at that.

The French people will therefore have plenty of time to consider whether the ratification of the mentioned, is well adapted to a agreement will have any effect on In earlier days, fences were wide range of soil conditions. All the financial position of France or not. At present the belief that the help of foreign credits is becoming more and more general owing to the rise of the franc and

Although not commonly used, the Poincare's success in consolidating grevillea thelmanniaua makes a the resources of the treasury. very nice hedge. The foliage is of Opposition to ratification of the a very feathery nature and always green. The clusters of long nar-rin's group, intends to urge the government by way of an interpelously when not pruned and most of lation to open negotiation with the the time even when trimmed as a United States government. People This plant is subject to who a fortnight ago were in favor The taller growing forms are freezing and should be kept in of inserting "reserves" in the pre-

The French press professes to be unable to find an explanation of reported in New York that the ratification of the Washington agree-Hedges will be continued in next ment would be delayed until next year there were heavy sales of francs that brought about the fall in the rate on the European mar-WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.-A craze for bananas is being developed in

For ideal Christmas suggestions call at 103 West Fourth St. (Taylor's Fruits).

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Foul Play Hinted

HANFORD, Calif., Dec. 3.-That oul play is suspected in the death Luesday, is evidenced by citations death.

In Mystery Death in the prosecutor's orders to the Mrs. Daniel Richard Herman comundertaker to hold the body for bined their honeymoon with an edjury exonerated the train crew, man couple are studying agriculof Verril Stacey, 22, who supposedly which is supposed to have operated tural methods in this country, met death under the wheels of a the train that killed the young man, They have been visiting the "masmet death under the wheels of a the train that killed the young man, They have been visiting the "mas-Proven Remedy. The box bears Southern Pacific train, in Lemoore, returning a verdict of accidental ter farmers" of the state recently the signature of E. W. Grove. 30c.

FARM HONEYMOON

ALBION, iMch., Dec. 3 .- Mr. and honored by Michigan State college.

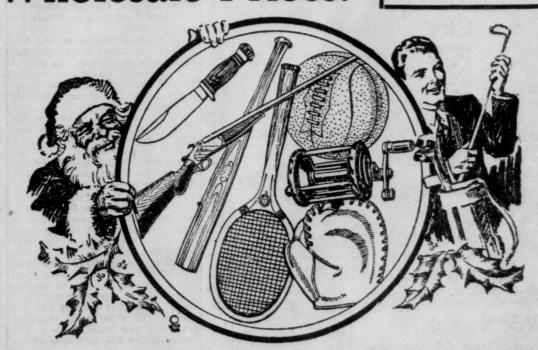
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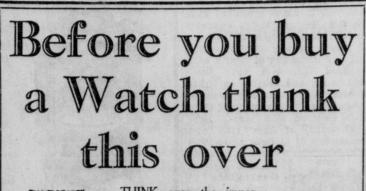
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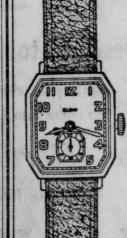
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as to be almost impossible and the others all containing Opium in one form or another, but so disguised as to make them pleasant to the taste, yet really to stupefy the child and give the appearance of relief from pain.

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Political Periscope

BEE BEGINS TO BUZZ OVER CANDIDATES FOR OFFICE AT SANTA ANA CITY ELECTION

ter," declared a citizen a few days

wasn't talking about cold, sleet and snow, either. He was just remarking on the fact that there's ter" part was induced by the fact that candidates for city offices are

Every four years, Santa Ana elects a full city ticket. Other cities of the county elect every two years. Santa Ana elects a full set of city trustees. As has hitherto been periscoped, Trustee E. B. Collier, of the first ward, and Trustee C. H. Chapman, of the third, have declared positively that they will not be candidates for re-election. Trustees Frank L. Purinton, of the fifth, and George McPhee, of the fourth, will be candidates, while the fifth member of the board, Stanley E. Goode, of the second

ward, isn't saying. While city trustees are elected as representatives of wards, every be a candidate for city trustee of But every voter has the choice be-

Three For a Starter

There are three prospective candidates. Yea, more than prospective; they're as good as running. If you don't believe it, ask 'em. By "three" we mean three be-

ner out in the third ward. And out at 602 East Chestnut street, in the

With Cochems, it's this way: Four years ago, he was a candidate against C. H. Chapman. Chapman won. Cochems believes that there were certain misunderstandings prevalent at that time concerning his religious affiliations away. He believes that those same if he says the word, but Toy's live here and (don't forget it) the misunderstandings would not be out against him at this time, and that he will be retained."

tricity and the kind of people who live here and (don't forget it) the Pacific ocean!
California is not now suffering that he had no opportunity to clear therefore he will win.

With Jim Livesey, the lay of the ground is different. Livesey has never been a candidate for city office, but he has just finished up a double-barrelled race for county is, he ran in the primaries and qualified to run in the finals. Friends of Livesey tell him they were satisfied with the way he cut the mustard, though he wasn't elected, and they think he ought to keep right on running while he is in training and going good. And in a periscope is no falsifier,

it's a good guess that Jim feels a wee bit that way himself. And Livesey's from the third

Also the third ward is the resithe Helbush building.

Shush! Here's a secret! There's a story just about ready to break third ward.

Looks as though the third will furnish its share of candidates.

Yes, Talbott Running A week ago, when the periscope column was written, there was a report out that City Recorder Talbott would not be a candidate for

After the periscope column was written and before it was published, came a decision on the part of City Recorder Talbott. It was definite decision, one almost migh say a judicial decision. Talbott is

a candidate for re-election. died while in office.

May Chop the Salary It has been understood for some time that the board of city trustees would take an ax to the city reasurer's salary.

put in full time in it. However, principal speaker. when the new board came in and viewed sundry other objection-able leatures, : was decided not cians. to institute the change until later. The change has never been made and the term is coming to an end. In contemplating the establishment of a city assessor system, it had been proposed to combine city treasurer with city tax collector. Now it appears likely that that will not be done. So it seems probable that the treasurer's salary will be cut. Until the salary is fixed, it is not likely that there'll be any candidate out for the position. To

buying a pig in a poke. Huff or Hecke? Which? A new touch of state politics came bursting into Orange county a lot of other interesting gossip statement that D. Eyman Huff, of this county, is being considered for appointment as direc-

Only last week, the periscope had a report that Huff has been sug- ner 4th and Bush.

tor of the state department of ag-

So, there you are!

"Of course, there is a lot of specgovernor will do when it comes to making appointments. By and large one. making their intentions known thus he has a long list of places to fill and the chance to cut off a nummore or less distinguished.

> Richardson must finish his term no one has ever suggested that I and in that interim the incumbent raise my voice in behalf of this has the chance, if he wishes to ex-ercise it, to fill some 142 jobs. solely because I believe that I and Most of them carry no salaries, but every property owner in the counthere are two places on the rail- ty will receive benefits far in exroad commission, one on the box- cess of the cost. ing commission and directorships I am not going to discuss the ir a large number of boards. It is mistakes that have been made in believed that the governor will re-appoint Harley Brundige and L. O. repeating any of the childish rea-on election day. Whitsell to the railroad commis- sons often given to induce us to

"The forecasters are wondering

of agriculture and the probable private interests without any asward No. 1, and your opponent also fate of W. F. Mixon, sr., secretary sistance from the county. must be a resident of that ward. of the highway commission, is anthere is a story that D. Eyman they remain for our future awak-Huff, of Santa Ana, prominent ag- ening. Through the periscope, it is no-ticed that Edward Cochems and Young leaders and is also not James E. Livesey are both nodding friendly to the Johnson supporters, their heads in an affirmative man- all friends of Young, is not given The answer is, of course, the "livmuch chance to held his place.

at 602 East Chestnut street, in the same district, B. C. Chapman is observed going through a similar gentle demonstration.

There is a tale that Frank in this away, leave our productive, just where it is, and prices for property would, on the whole, state motor vehicle department, shrink one-half. vice Will G. Marsh, but whether he gets it or not there is not much doubt about Marsh, an ardent Richardson worker, is slated to go. There is a story from Sacramento have Harvey Toy's job as chairman of the highway commission,

Ed. Fletcher Opposed

The Palo Verde Times says: "The announcement that Colonel Ed Fletcher of San Diego is being groomed to succeed Nelson T. Eda double-barrelled race for county treasurer against J. C. Joplin. That southern california, is of particular interest to all those in the south that have the adequate development of highways at heart. "It is natural that San Diego

should propose Colonel Ed for this position, for he has been that dom-inant factor through whose efforts that city has obtained the cream of | card. highway expenditures for many years, to the detriment of other roads equally as important to other playgrounds, schools, churches, sections as the Yuma route is to it. clubs. golf courses, and the like, idea of all of Colonel Ed's direct and easy access to it for pleasure dence of B. C. Chapman, well and indirect actions relative to craft, through the entrance to known member of the American highway matters in Southern Cali- Newport bay. Legion. Unlike Cochems and Livesev. Chapman hasn't been a cantranscontinental route entering here will keep a whole army of sey, Chapman hasn't been a can-transcontinental route entering here will keep a whole army of didate for public office, but no Southern California, shall be by workmen busy ministering to his doubt he feels that he can't be a way of Yuma, the Imperial Valley pleasures. Even the retired Iowa candidate any younger, so now's and San Diego. His supporters in farmer, with a mere competence, the time to start. Chapman is an San Diego and elsewhere, will in must contribute to many workmen. insurance man with an office in event of his appointment on the He must have some one in the California State Highway Commisabout another candidate from the justice of such policy to the needs raise potatoes and onions for his of other Southern California communities. Such action of Colonel Ed's will not be difficult for him as

this has been the inherent motive

actuating all his activities for a

long time."

field alone. It will be remembered the Santa Ana Builders' exchange, of unrest and pressure with the that Talbott went into office a to be held Tuesday evening, De- pursuit for the almighty dollar, year or a year and a half ago cember 7, in the American Legion each year in a new dress but with through appointment. He succeed- hall, when a preliminary report of the Old Message and a renewed ed the late W. F. Heathman, who the building code committee will pursuit for the dollar of Millions be submitted. This report is now of people in this country, comes nearing completion and will be that tiny Messenger of Health with submitted to the city council at an its Good Will,-with your Good early date, it was added.

of a dinner, arrangements for thousands of people, many of them which will be handled by the aux- little children who cannot fight The preceding city council rais-ed the salary of the treasurer from \$10 a month to \$150, with the ex-Los Angeles Building Material pectation that the treasurer would Dealers' association, and well have an office at the city hall and known credit man, will be the

Entertainment for the occasion contemplated the high cost of in- will be furnished by local talent, stalling .. big safe and a vault, and including the appearance of sev-

Thurston Named To Planning Body

this city, was last night named a member of the Laguna Beach planning committee, organized some time ago for the beautification of run for treasurer would be like the city. Thurston was appointed to fill a vacancy created by the resignation of Andrew S. Hall. Community club on the planning committee. He is one of the largwas made by Frank B. Champion, chairman of the planning commit-

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tle, we have, the more your prop-

erty will bring when you wish to

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Editor Register: I should like to homeseeker, strong, stronger, discuss with the voters of Orange strongest. I know of nothing to "It's going to be a long win- gested for appointment as a ment- discuss with the voters of Orange strongest. I know of nothing to er," declared a citizen a few days; ber of the state board of control. county, or with as many of them build and maintain the jettles at

as will read this argument, the the entrance of the bay, giving advisability of providing a good easy access to the "Great Pacific." advisability of providing a good The very considerable fleet of pleasure craft, which has been ulation here, in Sacramento, and by the construction of a second gathered at Balboa, under unfavor-Ana next April. And the "long win- elsewhere as to what the new jetty and the repair of the present able conditions, is but an earnest

I will say at the start that while I have a considerable amount of from now, may find the bulk of the ber of heads, some of which are property on which taxes must be levied to pay this bill, not a cent's "But before Governor Young worth of it is located nearer than may name officials, Governor 12 miles of these jetties, and that

invest in "Orange County Harbor." This is not an argument for voter has the right to vote for a whether Governor-elect Young will dredging an inner harbor for comtrustee from each ward. That is, if you live in ward No. 1, you can position as head of the department done when needed by local and

> I have said that the entrance other theme for discussion. In the will be worth much more than its face of a considerable opinion that cost. If you believe this, we will the new governor will retain Hecke, build the jetties, if you do not,

riculturist and supporter of Young Have you given every considerin the campaign, is in line for the job. Hecke has this advantage, he was not a Richardson appointee, whether it be acreage or a town having been held over from the lot, is held in this county? If so, sides the city trustees who are out Johnson administration, and has you know that these prices are not not mixed in politics. Mixon, who (excepting in rare instances) war-(excepting in rare instances) warhas been at outs with some of the ranted by the intrinsic or productive value.

Why, then, the enormous price? ability" of Orange county. Take "There is a tale that Frank this away, leave our productivity

Now the basis which makes Southern California the most desirable home and playground section in North America, is climate. To this must be added schools, that Ralph Bull, of Eureka, can churches, lodges, good roads, picnic grounds, golf courses, gas, electricity and the kind of people who

California is not now suffering from too little agricultural production, but rather from too much. Do we want any more lemon and orange orchards? Any more grape or cotton fields? Any more apple and prune orchards? No! I almost hear you about it. What do we want? More people, of course! How will they make a living? There are millions of people in North America at 50 years of age who have their living already made. It is precisely our appeal to this class that is our trump

What constitutes this appeal? Climate, paved highways, parks, "For ten years or more, the basic and don't forget the pacific ocean

country to pail cows so he may sion, demand his close adherence to have milk and some one must de that principle, regardless of the in- liver the milk, yet others must table and so on, the merchant, the banker and the beggar all get a whack at him. So if we are to maintain and increase the beforementioned enormous prices, must make our appeal to the ************************

Like magic today four hundred billboards over the State flung to the thousands of passersby the old message of Christmas Seals. The Message is always old, because back of it is that Message of the Wise Men who brought the Gifts A record attendance is expected and who urged "Peace on Earth, Up to the present, he has the for the next regular meeting of Good Will to Men. In these days Will to aid and help in an effort The meeting will take the form to bring health and happiness to

What a glow of thankfulness it brings to those who buy and use them, for in California Christmas Seals have saved

thousands of lives since 1914, by providing education to the public,

help to the sick and prevention of tuberculosis to hundreds of chilthan your Local Association mailed LAGUNA BEACH, Dec. 3-Jo- you. Send them all your heart seph Thurston, pioneer resident of prompts,

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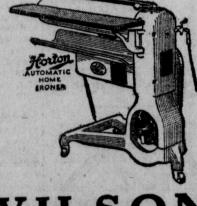


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Never in its history has the church been what it was intended it should be, and it as taken the wrong position on many questions of importance, but it has stood in the forefront of everything tending to advance education, according to a declaration made yesterday by the Rev. Charles F. Seitter, pastor of the First Methodist church here, in an address at the weekly luncheon of the Lions club.

The pastor made the statement during a discourse touching on the landing of the Pilgrim Fathers on the New England shores, their lives subsequent to their arrival, and the principals of gove.nment and pri-

He called upon the members of service clubs of the nation to help correct conditions which today are teading to wreck home life, the bulwark of the nation, and pleaded for the freedom of the press and the pulpit. He declared it the right of any citizen to criticise the government, or to express his views on any subject, so long as the utterance was not of the type suggesting the destruction of private or public property.

say that the 18th amendment is a failure, although we may not agree with him," said the speaker. "We enough to combat arguments of Bolshevists concerning government, and by intelligent direction convince them of the error of their line of thought," he added.

The Rev. J. H. Hughes, assistant pastor of the First Methodist church, was program chairman. "Secrets," a motion picture, de-

G. K. Rogers, Franklin West and Judge Kenneth Morrison, new members, were obligated by H. E. Wahlberg, chairman of the educa-

tion committee.

PRIZE FOR FLYERS prize of \$1000 has been offered the first boy or girl who successfully cisco to Boston. The American Society for the Promotion of Aviation, of New York City, is making

ticipants to have licenses.

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"Jack" Just Smiles Blandly SEE-SAWING Up and Down FOURTH STREET

See-sawing up and down Fourth | Saw Kenneth Morrison, the honor street: Saw Ed Richards, the able justice of the peace of our banker, who always seems to be township, roaming about on the wearing a red carnation in his rialto and the "jedge" must have coat lapel and whose favorite cigar been hoeing weeds from his garden local post of the American Legion is one about the circumference of or out hunting quail or something a cigaret. Saw W. F. (Bill) like that because he was clad in Menton, the barrister, who has been a wild western flannel shirt that selected to represent the alleged was open at the neck. . . . Saw murderer, Philip A. Goodwin, in Joe Plank, x-ray specialist, who further legal procedure, and Menton, I am told, used to be a linotype and who seems to retain the old operator here but tired of stabbing military bearing as he saunters at rows of r's and m's and l's, jauntily down our main "drag," exetcetera, and abandoned it for the changing sallies with the corner study of John Law. Saw C. wise-crackers. Saw Horace E. Jackson, bald ex-sheriff of this Snow, the bespectacled bakery county, an' "Jack" only smiles clerk, and Horace did tell me of a blandly and looks off into distance day last week, (one of those days when it is suggested that he is you dream about) when everything about to become a candidate for he touched seemed to turn into city marshal. Saw L. A. West money. And this does not seem the attorney, and Perry Schrock, unusual because there are scores the minister, discoursing on the of Snow's companions who swear virtues of the great state of Ken- that he must have been born under tucky to which both formerly owed a lucky star because everything he allegiance, and finding they once has ever touched seemed to turn lived almost in the same neighbor- to gold. Saw "Tuffy" Tyrhood and have mutual friends rell, the baseball player, who acthere and did think, as I write this quired his nickname during his must keep ourselves intelligent which the groom's name was Pond high school days because an amfrere of the press, "Colonel" Berry, bitious young scribe, in a ponderhimself an astute Kentuckian. . . . ous attempt at humor, wanted to Saw Herb Alen, for more than 17 years a barber in this man's town, other appelations figuratively fell frostefer, past commanders of the part—so they say.

Gloria's Lit "Yes, I grew up and found him grazing away at by the wayside but Tyrreli's clung people's whiskers at a new shop, to him to this day. Saw Ornext to the Yost Broadway theater ville Waters, the print shop man,

. . . . Saw Sam Hurwitz, the well and did recall that Orville was known East Fourth street merchant once the best man at a wedding at veloped and furnished by an ad- contentedly gliding up in his auto- squib, that it would please my conmobile to his palatial residence on and the bride's name was Pool. . . North Broadway. Saw Joe Saw the proprietor of one of Santa Steele, who never wears a coat, Ana's largest and most patronized summer or winter, rain or shine, cafes and he did tell me that wombut who sold his barber shop and en are the greatest offenders in the now has to wear a white jacket matter of carelessly flicking their because he is working for the man ashes about and leaving their who purchased the business and cigarets lying around. Women who did think it makes a difference have earned reputations as metiwhen somebody else is sitting in culous housewives seem to have the driver's seat. Saw Charles no conscience when it comse to D. Swanner, the lawyer, gnashing leaving ashes sprinkled over the flies an airplane from San Fran- his teeth and on the verge of don- floors, couches and chairs of places ning sackcloth because he pro- they visit, he says. The Rambler crastinated in sending to his alma did think that perhaps it is longer the offer. It is necessary for par-

and that to buy the site would bur- Fairbanks. den the taxpayers unnecessarily, Orange district, indicated his op- primness, modesty and naivete position to the plan to purchase most unusual among even the very the site by the county before the young flicker folk.

and invited guests last night. Supervisor Smith was on the promen of Orange county. A talk on going into pictures but for the re-"Advertising Orange County" was lationship. of the Orange Chamber of Com-

has been sponsored by the Ameriseveral years has been turned over to M. Murphy, of Santa Ana. Murphy is said to be an expert in the Boy Scout work and the troop is expected to flourish under his direction.

Smith and Mr. Johnson numbered the following: L. A. Stevenson, president of the Orange board of trustees; Wilbur Getty, vice commander of this district of the American Legion; N. E. Colman, commander of the California Hut post, Los Angeles; Jules Markel, commander of the Santa Ana American Legion post; William Hart, Henry

LIVE IN ROUND HOUSES BERLIN, Dec. 3 .- As a means of solving the housing problem in Germany, cylindrical houses are being erected. They are of standardized construction, the sections being interchangeable. There are rooms on two floors and a cupola for storage.

New Zealand dairy interests propose to spend \$100,000 to advertise their products and develop new

Ibn Saud, King of the Hedjaz, has just paid his first visit to Medina, the burial place of the Prophet.

with Notre Dame tomorrow. and then, again, it is not unlikely fend the most.

Movie Chatterbox

little niece, Flobelle, has just added her name to the rapidly increasing will be a versatile one, ranging list of Fairbankses in Moviana.

Only Flobelle insists she will not boiled flapper. Because she plays climb to success-if such be her under the name of Florence Faire. Flobelle is about 18 and in appearance is a composite picture of the price asked for the Orange Irene Castle, Lillian Gish, Imogene count yfair grounds was excessive Wilson, Peggy Joyce and Flobelle

She is but one year removed Willard Smith supervisor from the from a convent, and possesses a

Doug Influenced Her

"My uncle Doug did influence me, of course," she admits. "Pergram with several other prominent haps I shouldn't have thought of made by V. D. Johnson, secretary Uncle Doug's brother, was his business manager for many years, and I've heard little but films from The troop of Boy Scouts which the time I was toddled on his

> "Uncle Doug has a projecting machine in his house and when I came home for vacation I would Aunt Mary and, although nobody knew it, I would try to act as I had seen her. Sometimes-you won't tell this, will you?-I would act before my mirror in my room

"When I got out of convent I was an extra in a few pictures, and Mr. Murneau made some liked them. Then I got word that Miss Swanson wanted to make some tests, too. And now I am Meehan, Clyde Slater and Louis going to have quite an important

> Gloria's Little Sister "Yes, I grew up with Douglas, jr. We were sort of like brother and sister, rather than cousins." But unlike Douglas, Jr., Flobelle

is not to be thrust into stardom for quite a while. The mistake in

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the case of the younger Fairbanks Gloria's little sister, she will apis now generally recognized. He pear in most of the sequenceswas starred too quickly, not an which is pretty good for a be-

Swanson in "Crossroads." Her role world is the battleship Hood of the

British navy.

BELFAST, Ire., Dec. 3 .- The re cent discovery of two ancient sun dials in Ireland are said to prove that daylight saving was in vogue hundreds of years before the 12th century. The old Irish hour varied, the daylight hour in midsummer being 80 minutes, in winter 40

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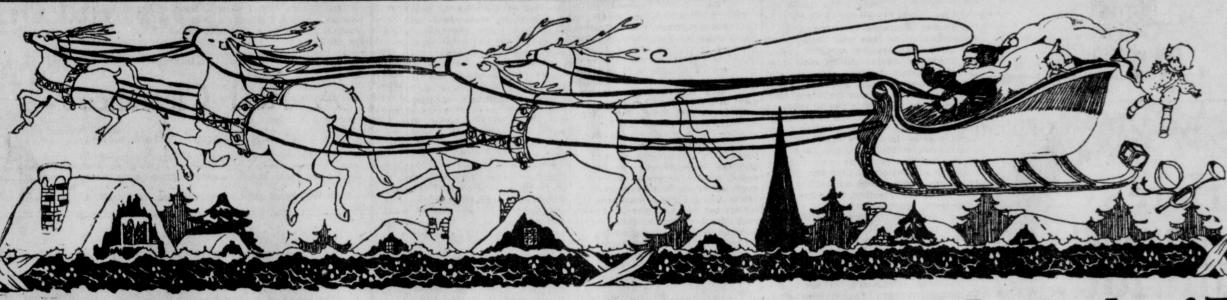


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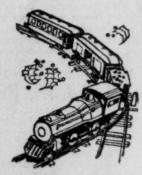
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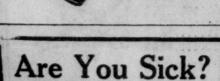
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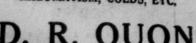
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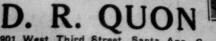




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Air view of the entrance to Orange County Harbor, where many lives have been lost. The harbor entrance, it is declared, would made safe by the \$650,000 entrance bond issue, which is to be voted on by the people of Orange county, December 14.

county cities will gather at the o'clock. They are all members of tra parties and things brought on though it is early for me to think Edgar Lembke, Alice Westerman, the Harbor Entrance Development by the Thanksgiving vacation, about presents. I am doing it. I Edgar Pargee, association. The men will discuss Probably it's because Lixi. is gone, was looking at the Greater Unique and Edgar Maahs. respective communities.

pected to put the \$650,000 bond is- never writes letters oftener than wonderful variety of bath saits, sue over the top for Orange county on December 14. The meeting tone of course she'll write to Jean bottles, but that rosebud kind, that one in bottles, but that rosebud kind, that and the girls' chorus, with piano avoid sick headache, dizziness, bilnight will be in charge of W. J. after she is settled, but I doubt if comes in a number of pastel col- selections by Harold Dittmer, will Carmichael, of Fullerton, president even those letters come very often.

to reports. Representatives will be wanders around like a lost soul. I present from La Habra, Placentia, feel sorry for her, but I suppose Yorba Linda, Anaheim, Fullerton, that is what happens to all girls thing to find gifts for girls and Garden Grove, Huntington Beach, who will insist on having only Seal Beach, Sunset Beach, Olive, one chum. Jean knows lots of things for boys and men and here Seal Beach, Sunset Beach, Onve, one chum. Sean Moderna, Orange, Laguna Beach, girls, but she never was on inti-Westminster, Buena Park, Brea, mate terms with any of them but my cousin, Ted, to think about. Capistrano, Atwood, Tustin, Santa Speaking of having only one Anyhow, it probably is good exer-Ana, Irvine, Talbert, Wintersburg, Smeltzer, Newport Beach and Bal- what I shall do when Katie goes

Already committees have been I shall be most lonesome. heim, La Habra, Olive, Yorba Linda, Huntington Beach, Newport Ana will be deserted all right, as Beach and Santa Ana. Commit- far as I am concerned. tee chairmen in other towns have not yet started the campaign. Arcampaign until December 14 also Dixie. will be made at tonight's meeting.

S. A. Vocalist On

ORANGE, Dec. 3-Maurice Phil- to us. lips, of Santa Ana, sang at the We drove past Katie's house, Rotary club meeting yesterday in picked her up and proceeded down Lamberton family, Mr. and Mrs. the Hotel Rochester. He was ac- town. He took us to T. J. Neal Clark Lamberton and L. J. Lam-Revill, also of Santa Ana.

the month of December.

H. B. Pastor On Radio Program

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Dec. 3 -The Rev. Luther A. Arthur, pastor of the First Baptist church. spoke over radio KTBI at the Bible Institute last night. The Rev. Arthur's subject was "Mussolini, the

Ma nof Mystery." Sunday morning the pastor will speak on "The Most Effective Text both felt teased, Jack took us to Eckles in San Diego. in the Bible." Sunday night, his subject will be "The Man God Would Not Forgive."

Prince Olaf, the popular Crown Prince of Norway, confesses that had he chosen a career for himself. he certainly would have selected that of an officer in the navy.





Santa Ana, December 3. Dear Lois: This has been an east?

end. That is, it will be at an end

carmichael, of Fullerton, president of the harbor association.

Prominent tusiness and professional men from every community will be at the meeting, according with Dixie, for she provided the meeting of Fullerton, president even those letters come very often. But speaking of being lost and having nothing to do—it is surjoinal men from every community will be at the meeting, according to see Jean, who spent so much time with Dixie, for she provided the formula of the

away to college next fall. Truly, appointed and are at work in Ana- only Katie, but all the girls I know especially well are leaving. Santa

Jack is the only one who does

Rotary Program that he was looking for me and at Katie, as he had found something that woul dbe of special interest

companied on the piano by Alan and Son's sporting goods store berton spent the week-end with and said that he knew we would the J. C. Horton family, of Los An-F. L. Ainsworth was in charge be interested in the window dis- geles. know the exact reason for our cado street. being interested. Perhaps it was Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Thompson

> was awfully cute, but I fear end. twould be too expensive for me.

that new little candy store on was a little log cabin, made of seen for many years. tiny dolls. Outside were some cisco, spent Monday with his sischocolate turkeys and Santa ter, Mrs. F. W. Viele and his daugh-

lovely they really are. I noticed that Taylor's cannery Oleson. has started a new little store on Fourth street, near Main, where their canned goods will be sold. I pelah, in southern Palestine, wheream so glad that it has opened near Christmas, because I think that Sarah, Isaac and Rebecca, Jacob Christmas decorations always make and Leah, was photographed for the a place more attractive and it is first time not long ago. This burial nice to start a store out as attractive as possible. One item in their is the most famous in the world.

make a wonderful gift to send Julius Kisel, Irma Buescher, Ernest

I have been wondering what to ily Unzelman, Evelyn Pargee, Eleagive to various girls. Yes, even nor Loescher, Elfrida Wunderlich, There were some adorable powder ations in the play, "Wanted a An intense campaign, unequalled in the history of the county, is expected to put the \$650,000 bond isnever writes letters oftener than ors and . . . what I mean is that complete the program. and are the nicest things for pres-

Not She Lacked Food Is Divorce Plea

Emaciated and weak from want been appointed and will start an nct seem to miss Dixie. He plays of food and from mental worry, active campaign within a few days. around with various girls and al- Mrs. Iva P. Shaner was forced to The meeting tonight will provide ways 1 ready to tease Katie and leave her husband, F. M. Shaner, assistance to the towns which have me when he sees us and so well to avoid starvation, she alleged todoes he act that even I begin to day in a suit for divorce, filed in rangements for carrying on the wonder if he ever really did love superior court. Mrs. Shaner charged wilful neglect, cruelty and tech-It was most amusing Tuesday, nical desertion. Attorney G. H. He saw me walking along North Scott, of Santa Ana, represents her. Main street as he hurried past in The Shaners were married in Maxhis car. He stopped and told me well, Nebr., in 1910, and separated that he was looking for me and at Long Beach, in 1923, it is stated.

COSTA MESA

COST AEM ,ADSec. 3—The N. C

of the program. Ainsworth, Fred play. It was interesting....a Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Daley and Alden and John Adams constituted miniature farm—ranchhouse, barn, family, of Los Angeles, and Mr. and the entertainment committee for yards for various animals, hay Mrs. J. Cole, of San Diego, were rick and a garage. It was a model recent visitors at the F. A. Daley farm, Mr. Neal told us, but I don't home on Santa Ana road and Avo-

> because Katie always has ex- entertained relatives from Orange, pressed an ardent desire to live Van Nuys, Los Angeles and Kansas over the week-end.

> Because I have several little Mr. and Mrs. Victor Teaney and brothers, I immediately became in- son, of Santa Paula, Mr. and Mrs. terested in the airplane, big Jackson of os AngelesL, and Mr. enough for one little boy, which is and Mrs. Zeno Smith, of San Dieincluded in Mr. Neal's stock of go, spent several days at the toys for the Christmas season. It George Teaney home thepast ewek-

Mrs. O. O. Bland spent a few And then, because Katie and I days with her sister, Mrs. J. H. Mr. and Mrs. Sherry and family

Broadway, Candyland, and this spent Thursday with Mr. Sherry's time we found a window display parents and also an aunt and uncle that truly entranced us. There from the east, whom they had not candy, and in it were a couple of George Macartney, of San Fran-

Clauses. I think that a lot of ters, Lois and Winifred Macartney Christmas candy should be sold in Henry Lane, of Sivteenth street that store, because of the original- has been confined to his home the ity expressed there. I believe that past week, having been injured shall send you a candy Santa while at work on the peninsula.

Claus so you can appreciate how Prudence Oleson spent the weekend with her father, the Rev. C. G.

The interior of the cave of Machdisplay was a box of 12 glasses of its authenticity has never been assorted marmalade. Wouldn't it questioned.

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SANTA ANA FRATERNAL

Departed members of Santa Ana to be held in the lodge room, Sun- an attractive prize. day evening, at 8 o'clock. It will be the annual memorial services of the lodge.

The roll of departed brothers of the lodge contains the names of 94 men who have been identified with it since its organization, and the names of missing members will be called during the service.

It is anticipated Elks and their families will crowd the lodge room for the purpose of paying respect to those men who have joined the

"silent majority." As arranged, the program will be

as follows: Funeral march, Clarence A. Gustlin; opening address, William Me-Kay, exalted ruler; solo, "Arise, Shine, for Thy Light Is Come," Robert L. Brown; call of the roll of departed brothers, E. R. Majors, secretary; solo, "The Lord Is My Shepherd," Robert L. Brown; ritual service, officers and members; address, Frank Was; solo, "Evening and Morning," Robert L. Brown; "Auld Lang Syne," audience; benediction, the Rev. W. H. L. Benton rector of the Episcopal church.

Forty members of the Santa Ana ladge, when members of that camp guests Monday night of the Orange lodge, when members of that camp were hosts to all Royal Neighbor odges in this district. The occasion for the meeting was the monthly district track meet.

were requested to put on a stunt. J. A. Rice. anta Ana members had arranged padour. They were Mrs. Bess hall. Simmons, Mrs. Marie Knight, Mrs. Nadine Wood, Mrs. Nona Sundstrom, Mrs. Maxie Wilson and Mrs. Mabel Royce. Old-fashioned songs were sung; their cacompanist was Mrs. Italy Lee. The act was ac-corded much applause. Mrs. Laura Dunlap read a poem

made of the titles of the songs sung by the sextet. A Thanksgiving poem was given by Mrs. Flora

Pythian Sisters Hold Card Party

A public dinner and card party was enjoyed Tuesday night by Pythian Sisters and their friends, in G. A. R. hall. The dinner was served by a committee of the Pythian Sisters. The committee also had arranged a fancy work booth. Here many articles, appropriate for Christmas gifts, sold. At the end of an evening of 500, it was found that high scores lodge, No. 794, B. P. O. E., will be were held by Mrs. Frank Deaver remembered in memorial services, and E. E. Frisby. Each received

cellor, Knights of Pythias, has requested each subordinate lodge to accountant. arrange for a meeting of their members and families, for the purpose of fittingly and properly observing In- | dates. ternational Golden Rule Sunday, December 5, "ever having in mind that, while we live in the land of Lady Canton club. plenty, many thousands of children in the Near East are undernourish ed, in dire need of food and clothing, who are appealing to the civilized world to aid them in securing the necessary educational, vocational and moral training, to the end that they may become self-supporting and share in the welfare

ork of the nation.' Santa Ana lodge, No. 149, Knights of Pythias, at meeting Wednesday evening, December 1, elected the following named officers:

Chancellor commander, J. A. Gabins; prelate, V. C. Shidler; keeper of records and seal, William Lawrence; master of work, W. R. Ford; master of finance, C. B. Weber; master of exchequer, Calvin Powers: master at arms, R. E. Howe: Inner guard, E. E. Frisby; outer guard, Harry Merryman; trustees, Representatives from each town E. W. Cochems, H. W. Thomas, Dr.

The rank of page was conferred a Gibson girl chorus, composed of on two candidates last Wednessix women dressed in the proberbday evening. The rank of esquire ial shirt-waist and skirt, and with will be conferred next Wednesday their hair combed in a high pom- evening, 7:45 o'clock, M. W. A. hall. the new degree team. The new mem-

Mrs. Sarah Brown, president of eral, Wilson Thompson. the organization, presided. were sung by Mrs. Emma Chapman, accompanied on the piano by Miss Inez Hickman. Miss Eva Ramsey played several piano solos. Mrs. Helen McArthur, team patriotic instructor of the Daughters of Veterans, delivered an address "Patriotism, Americanism and the Sentiment of the Flag."

The program closed with a song, cial and dance. honoring the flag, by Mrs. Chap-men, the last verse of "America" and the flag salute.

Lady Cantons at Christmas Party

Mrs. George Stovall, 816 North Sycamore street, was hostess Wednesday afternoon to the Lady Canhold their annual Christmas party. A short business session held, after which the time was spent in sewing, until the hour arrived for the choosing of the Christmas gifts, one of which was brought by each member. All the packages were placed on a table and to each one was tied a ribbon. Everyone drew a ribbon and thus selected her gift. Refreshments were served by the

Fraternal Order Merger Rejected

At a special convention of the Fraternal Brotherhood, held in Los Angeles last Friday, it was decided to refuse the offer of a number of fraternal orders to consolidate with them, according to Mrs. P. A. Trickey and Mrs. N. L. Galbreath, who were Santa Ana's delegates to the convention. Lodges desiring to consolidate in-

United Artisans. It was after a the convention voted to not consolidate with any other lodge.

Contract Awarded For Coolidge Dam

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 3-Contract of J. F. Knapp for widening and thickening eight miles of state highway along the ocean front, north of Ventura, has been extended to include additional paving from Seacliff to the Benham subway, near the Santa Barbara county line, it was announced here. The additional 4.7 miles will cost \$198,50, it is estimated. The next project to be undertaken, it is stated, will be the relocation of the state highway over Rincon hill, in Santa Barbara county.

Santa Ana, No. 18, was held Monday night, in I. O. O. F. hall when Maj. George C. Ostrander, inspecting officer, of San Diego, reviewed the local canton.

Aiding him were Gen. B. Uttley, Santa Ana, Col. F. T. Toone and Col. Baldwin, Los Angeles, Major Hartman and Captain Cullips, San The chevaliers were put through their various drills and were complimented by Major Ostrander on the smoothness of the

During the regular routine of business, officers for 1927 were nominated. The nominees are C. R. Nelson, Anaheim, captain; G. F. Tanner, Anaheim, Heutenant; C. E. Frost, Orange, ensign; W. J. Richard S. Witte, supreme chan Morrison, Santa Ana, clerk, and John Thiessenhusen, Santa Ana, The Patriarchs Militant degree

was conferred on several candi-Refreshments were served in the

banquet room by members of the

Tryouts were conducted for the of the Santa Ana chapter last of the Canta Ana chapter last night at the stated meeting held in jeski; vice chancellor, William Rob- the Masonic temple. The team to present the degree at the initiation later this month was cast under direction of Charles Searls, counselor, in charge of ritual work. The casting of the part of DeMolay was left undetermined. All the other characters were filled. Two teams were organized.

Several new members were voted into the chapter during the business meeting. Virgil Reed, master counselor, presided. These candidates will be given the degrees at the next meeting, December 16, by bers voted in were Carl Weise, Warren Kimball and John Mitchell. A demit to the Santa Ana chapter from Downey was accepted from Lee McCullah.

A rehearsal for the DeMolay degree team was announced for next Tuesday evening by Searls.

Parts casted were Howard Law, DeMolay; Rev. President, Charles Searls and Cecil Edwards; Bishop of Alba, Alfred Ault and Russ Santa Ana Daughters of Vet- Hooker; Archbishop of Sens, Roberans of the Civil War Sunday presented an American flag to the of Auverque, John Casey and Wes-Santa Ana Mexican church. Songs ton Jay; De Chatillon, Jack Tayand speeches marked the presenta- lor and Charles Winters; marshal,

Order of Moose Enjoys Social

Members of the Loyal Order of Moose met Wedensday night, in Moose hall, for their monthly so-One hundred members and their friends were present and an orchestra, comprising members of the order, provided music for dancing. Included on the program were old-fashioned square and round dances.

Following the dance, refreshments were served by a committee which included Mrs. J. F. Nicholson, Mrs. Sanders and Mrs. Hard-

It was announced that the women's branch of the order will hold ons, who gathered at her home to a public card party, Thursday evening, December 9, in Moose hall.

Junior, Senior Lodges Gather

Both the junior and senior Fraternal Brotherhood lodges met Friday, in El Camino hall. The junior lodge met late in the afternoon in order to have business matters completed in time for the pot luck supper which was served. Following the supper and the completion of the usual business session, a dance was held, with the lodge orchestra providing music. It was announced that the monthly social dance will be held tonight.

S. A. Lodgemen to Visit Long Beach

Santa Ana members of the Scottish Rite bodies will go to Long Beach tonight, to attend the regu-Lodges desiring to consolidate included the Yoemen, Independent Order of Foresters, Security Benerative Construction of the Co fit Association, Homesteaders and reception committee will be Guy Mattis and M. H. Allen, of Long long discussion that delegates at Beach, J. O. Pyle, of Santa Ana, and R. J. Prescott, Huntington Beach. Jed House and George Chapman, of this city, will be on the reception committee for next Friday's meeting, when the 31st degree will be conferred.

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Interesting News of the Day Told In Pictures







Alma Wetherell is only 16 months old, but she has crossed the Atlantic four times and is now preparing to do it again. She makes just a nice bagful. She lives in Littlestown, Pa.



Leopold, the Belgian heir apparent, showers princely kisses on all its length and breadth is there his bride, Princess Astrid. of Sweden, as she steps onto the quay from a fairer male bathing beauty than the cruiser which brought her to Antwerp after their civil marriage in Clarence J. Pangburn, whose Every child in Danville, III., considered nimself or nerself a real, Stockholm, Leopold having preceded her on another man-o'-war. Recharms are pictured here. At least sure-enough nephew or niece of Uncle Joe Cannon. These youngsters, united, they went to Brussels for the religious services, completing the judges of a state contest at not to be comforted, stood tearfully around the door of the house where the wedding.

Dallas so decided.



Mrs. J. U. Fields, president of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, blames the federal government for many of the country's crimes of violence. The government advertises the sale of old army and navy revolvers, she says, and thus makes it possible for criminals to arm themselves.



This is Mrs. William Adam Eda fast start soon after Mendes and monds, San Francisco, 10th strang-Dorothy were brought together by ler victim within eight months in central California cities. Police their work and didn't skip a stride now are looking for a man believed until the wedding in New York two to be of more than average intellectual appearance. In each case a days after Mendes proposed. If widow or elderly woman, displaying







Consuelo Vanderbilt (above) was an unwilling bride when she lice, by four votes when seven married the Duke of Marlborough, in New York, more than 30 years absent voter ballots were counted. ago, it has just been revealed. Her mother, Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont, Previously Flohr had led the offormerly Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt, (inset), is said to have testified he now threatens a recount. before a church court in Paris that she forced the nuptials on her daughter. The marriage has just been annulled by the Catholic church, though the duchess got a civil divorce in 1920. Consuelo now is the wife of Col. Jacques Barton. The Duke of Mar!borough also



Secretary of the Navy Curtis D. Wilbur felicitating Maj. Mario de Jefferson county, Wisconsin, has Bernardi, Italian airman, after he set a new seaplane speed record of turned confidently to "petticoat 246 miles an hour in defeating the navy's foremost pilots in the Schneipolitics." Mrs. John C. Gruel has der cup race, at Hampton Roads, Va. By de Bernardi's victory, Italy been elected sheriff, succeeding her husband in that office. She is gained permanent possession of one of aviation's most cherished trothe only woman sheriff in the phies. In the inset the winning plane is shown banking around the





For the first time in history, absent voter ballots have decided a political battle. E. Douglas Bills, undersheriff under three Sonoma county sheriffs who died in succession while in office, won over Mare cus Flohr, Petaluma chief of po-



When Harry Sawden, of Seattle, divorced Mrs. Mary Victoria Sawden, two years ago, he didn't know she was to inherit a \$100,000 estate in Australia. And Mrs. Sawden didn't know she was divorced Receiving the estate the other day, she hurried back to Seattle to "divvy" it with her hubby, only to learn she didn't have any. What Mr. Sawden is thinking is not re-



Here are the hero and heroine of the La Plata (Md.) tornado, where 13 children died in the collapse of a schoolhouse. John Marshall Burr, 11, jumped out of a window and summoned help when herself as a result.



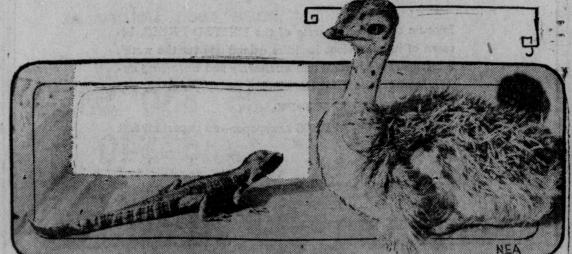
Lynn Fontanne, "Liza," in the Theater guild's production of "Pygmalion," in New York.



Don't misjudge Pa Wa, the world's only captive albino elephant, by this photo of his somewhat awkward advent into New York from Burma. 'E 'adn't 'ad 'is bath and the whiteness of 's 'ide remains largely unrevealed beneath the dirt of the voyage.



he saw the storm coming. Miss This shows the next "first lady" of Georgia and her family. She Ethel Graves, teacher of the is Mrs. Lamartine G. Hardman, wife of the newly-elected governor. school, helped many children to In the picture are Mrs. Hardman, seated, with her daughter Emma safety and was severely injured beside her, and Josephine (left), Lamartine and Sue Hardman stand-



"You're a heck of a looking lizard," says the bigchap on the right. "And you're a dizzy looking duck," replies the little fellow. But they're bothwrong. One's a baby alligator, the other a baby, ostrich, both just two weeks old. They live ona farm in California.

A. TO MEET DECEMBER **FULLERTON**

Notre Dame, U.S.C. Elevens Clash Tomorrow GAME BE

Both Sides Asking Odds to play.

"I get a real kick out of base"I get a real kick out of base-

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 3.-Knute Rockne, veteran pilot of Notre Dame's gridiron destinies, arrived here this morning, preceding by some 12 hours the arrival of his 1926 football creation, which goes into action tomorrow at 2 p. m. U. against the fleet Trojans of

The South Bend mentor was not very optimistic over the outcome of the big intersectional classic, but admitted that his men displayed good form in their final workout vesterday at Tucson, Ariz., and that "we have a chance to win."

"But we'll be lucky if we do," he added. "It depends a good deal on the mental condition of the hovs-I am hoping they will be right. The team is in pretty good shape but the long train ride naturally has had an effect on

The Rockne players will arrive here tonight and will be stabled at the fashionable Ambassador hotel until shortly before game-time tomorrow. Aside from a few verbal instructions from the coach, they will receive no more drilling before

Southern California's squad was sent through a light signal drill today to polish off their technique. This evening Coach Howard Jones will take the Trojans to the beach for a night of rest. They will drive directly to the playing field around noon tomorrow.

The Californians are in fine fettle, and confident of victory. both sides demanding odds.

Morley Drury, sparkplug of the sprained. Trojan backfield, may start in toweeks and his presence as a run- didn't play another game. may make the Trojans slight fa- ion. vorites over the train-weary Irish-

The presence of Drury in the starters will enable Coach Jones to and it was made certain stood up. early this week that Kaer, the coast's All-American contribution,

COLLINS' VIEWS

"I will keep on going until it gets to be an effort," was the re-Trojans Finish Practice; ply Eddie Collins made one day last summer, when I asked him how many more years he intended

> ball that isn't confined to the first and fifteenth of the month," which the players receive their salary checks.

"When I see that I am slipping. when I have difficulty in rounding into condition and then holding it, I am going to retire as an active

SERIOUS INJURY

For the last two seasons, a leg injury handicapped Collins in conditioning himself. Twice there has been a recurrence of the old trouble which kept him out for some time.

Twenty seasons of play for a major league infielder is a most remarkable record. Eddie Collins has so performed. An infielder faces sets in Harbor league annals. much more danger than an outfielder, hence, from the standpoint of endurance, the mark of Collins surpasses that of Ty Cobb.

It is a bit of a coincidence that the injury which threatens to shortly end Collins' career as an active player was a most unusual one. Few players have been injured in such a manner.

HANDICAPS PLAY

Going to his left after a hardhit ball in a game with Philadelphia at Comiskey Park, Collins, by making a headlong dive, managed to knock the ball down with his gloved hand.

Hurriedly getting to his feet, in an effort to recover the ball and make a play on the batsman at first, it was his misfortune to step Betting on the outcome of the on the ball with his spikes in such tilt is mostly at even money, with a way that he was thrown heavily to the ground. His leg was badly

It finally was found necessary morrow's game. Drury has been on to carry him from the field. That the sidelines for more than six was in 1925, late in the season. He The ning mate to Morton Kaer and as Sox immediately went into a slump a defense against forward passes and dropped out of the first divis-

AUSPICIOUS DEBUT

Getting away to a good start this spring, Collins was hopeful put forth his strongest lineup. that he had entirely recovered from Behrendt, regular end ,has com- the injury. He put the leg to pletely recovered from a "charlie every test in training camp and it

However, the strain entailed by

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Republic Supply Co. . . . 5 0
Laguna Beach 2 1
Tiernan Typewriter Co. . 2 2
Union Oil Co. 2 2

Already half way through their grind, Orange County Harbor league baseball teams swing toward home Sunday afternoon with five more scheduled contests before their season is completed.

Joe Rodgers' Republic Supply company aggregation of Huntington Beach is the only undefeated member of the circuit and "Pismo Joe's" men have pushed aside all opposition with such consummate ease that they look to be as good as "in" now. The Republic Supplies have been getting everything -pitching, hitting and fieldingand if they don't win the pennant it will be one of the biggest up-

The league-leaders begin their second round Sunday against George Lackaye's Tiernan writer company crew of Santa Ana, the one outfit that has forced Rodgers' men to the limit. When these clubs met six weeks ago the Santa Anans entered the last of the ninth leading, 6 to 2, only to "blow" in the final frame and drop

the affair, 8 to 6. The Republic Supplies and the Tiernans will tangle at Irvine and Manager Lackaye says his henchmen will be the ones to halt the sensational winning streak of the Huntington Beach troupe which has extended to 10 victories in a row. Herb Salveson will toil for Rodgers squad. Boisserano will perform the chuck-

ing chores for the Tiernans. Laguna Beach and Westminster, teams that battled 10 rounds to a tie the first time around the loop, grapple at Midway City grounds Sunday in an effort to break the deadlock. The Lumbermen are still in the titular derby and a victory tomorrow along with a Republic Supply defeat would put them right on the heels of the

leaders. Charley Bustillos' Orange Merchants travel to Huntington Beach this week to meet the Union Oil company.

The gutta-percha golf ball did not come into use until the late Originally the balls were made of wood. Later, leather balls stuffed with feathers were intro-









Morley Drury



Manual Laraneta





Here are the Trojans of the University of Southern California who will represent the Pacific Coast ternational skating championships against Notre Dame university in at St. Moritz in early January, is the intersectional football classic at of skating in many different counthe Los Angeles Coliseum tomor- tries. The organization came into

POLY GRID STARS BUT 1927 **OUTLOOK FAR FROM HOPELESS**

By GRIDDER

Thirteen members of Coach "Tex" Oliver's 1926 Santa Ana high school football squad will be eligible for competition next year but of this number only three players, Captain-elect Jack Blakeney, end; "Bomo" Koral, halfback, and "Red" Cooke, end, started the San Diego brush last Saturday. So next season's outlook isn't as bright as it might appear at first blush. Graduation will claim 19 play-

Many Veterans Depart

Selway and Siegel, all of whom

started against San Diego, will be

missing when the next football

season rolls around. Lloyd Ben-

son, Arthur Brooks, Deroy Dickson,

Fred Fosdick, Wallace Greve, "Ve-

and Art Stein are other seniors

Fullerton joust a week from to-

Seven juniors-Blakeney, Koral,

Solomon-and five sophomores-

gene Olsen, Frank Wurster and

fall and from this roster Oliver be-

lieves he can whip into shape an

eleven that will hold its own with

Beldings to Return

to wear Poly's spangles this sea

like the best backfield bet on the

squad at the beginning of the

on the shelf for the full season.

Cliff Belding was ineligible this

also from the ranks of the two lo-

poisoned before the Tunney fight

it's news to me," Jack Dempsey

said today on his return here from

Salt Lake City. "I haven't made

an alibi for losing to Tunney and

won't make any it was simply a

case of Tunney being better than

Dempsey was replying to state-

ments made in Baltimore by Capt.

Charles J. Mabbutt, who said the

former champion drank poisoned

cream in his coffee on the Saturday

before his fight with Gene Tunney.

"Captain Mabbutt didn't eat any

I was that night."

cal junior high schools.

Oliver expects to obtain several

will be powerful additions to

who.

will complete their high

By HENRY L. FARRELL Captain Millen, John Casey (United Press Staff Correspondent) Charles Ehrhorn, Francis Harvey BY HENRY L. FARRELL

NEW YORK, Dec. 3 .- Major Stanley Norton, John Gallagher, league club owners at the coming annual meetings may discuss the complaints against the intentional pass and consider other means of speeding up the game. nus" Harvey Alfred Hastie, Lester

Football leaders at about the same time will be hearing a cry for the Martin, Judson Riley, Hubert Prior elimination of the huddle system and for the imposition of added obligations on the officials to keep school football careers after the the teams going.

The intentional pass has its technical advantages and from the playing end of baseball it is a valuable strategy, but it is a matter of record that the paying customers do not like to see Babe Ruth and other Warren Cooke, Roger Hearn, Eustar batters deprived of a chance

Has Advantages

Properly applied, the huddle system has great advantages and becomes almost a necessity in cases the rest of the Coast Preparatory where the quarterback can't make league field. himself heard above the noise of the crowd. But when used for the Bob Belding and his brother, purpose of stalling, it is a distinct Cliff, neither of whom were able nenace to fast football.

Baseball and football leaders admit the necessity of reform, but the lineup. Bob Belding looked practical corrective measures are almost impossible to find. If football games are to be fin- year but an injured ankle put him

ished before darkness, either the oner or the officials will have to be equipped with better rules to keep the players going.

Too Dark to See

During the last five minutes of he Army-Navy game it was so dark on the field that the players hardly could be seen from the stands. Such conditions not only work against proper enjoyment of the game, but imperil the safety f great crowds who have to pick heir way out of a huge, dark

The rules provide penalties nov against stalling but complaints have been heard all season that the oficials are too lenient and that in many cases where time out is allowed for two minutes, the referee will allow three minutes.

Tardiness of referees in getting the ball back after incompleted passes and after penalties for offside plays also has been cited many imes during the recent season and the willingness of officials to listen to arguments also wastes valuable

The International Skating union, meals with me at my training tawhich is to conduct the annual inble," Dempsey went on. "If he was poisoned it was at another table." Dissensions In

"TRUDY"



GERTRUDE EDERLE

"No Catalina channel swim for me," says Gertrude Ederle, now in San Francisco on a vaudeville tour. "I've had enough swimming for awhile. Anyhow, there are

William Dotts, Theo. Dotts, Harold Furtch, James Musick and John "Red" Harden-will be eligible next

TONIGHT'S CARD

La Del Connor vs. Toby Montoya, eight rounds, 126 pounds.

Jimmy Swartz vs. Solomon Sorio, six rounds, 135 pounds. Gil Davis vs. Edwin Mc-Ciellan, six rounds, pounds.

Raymond Raygaloda vs. Billy O'Brien, 152 pounds.

Twenty-six rounds of boxing, if all four matches go the scheduled valuable men from this year's Class distance, will be county fistic followers at Kid B (130-pound) aggregation and Mexico's arena at Huntington Beach tonight. The eye-opener is set for 8:30 o'clock.

Toby Montoya, former Placentia bantamweight, and La Del Connor, San Bernardino colored lad, oc cupy the eight-round main event They were to make 126 pounds at 3 p. m. today.

these qualifications to go far with schedule-making session. The pro-

Solomon Sorio, who has made good in two recent starts at Huntington Beach, is listed for the feature event against Jimmy Swartz, and Hollywood.

both registering from Huntington Beach, have some scores to settle in the second number. Both boys have a large following at the seaside oil city. Davis has been com- has found a new process for turning along so rapidly that he may ing tropical grass into clothing. get a boost next pay night if he Chemicals are used to separate the can dispose of this McClellan who fiber from the raw material. The has delighted the experts who fabric may take the place of cothave watched him in the gym- ton in many places where the

Smith's Redshirts to Play Locals Here Regardless of Anaheim Tiff Result

Santa Ana and Fullerton will meet on the gridiron this year.

Their post-season contest, which will easily be the feature of the local football season, will be played at Poly field here Saturday, December 11, one week from tomorrow afternoon.

The match was definitely arranged at a conference today between Coach Gerald ("Tex") Oliver and Principal D. K. Hammond, representing Santa Ana high school, and

Coach Stewart ("Shorty") Smith and Principal Louis Plummer, repesenting Fullerton high school. A return game will be played at Fullerton next season, but not later than the second week in December. f the schedules of the two institu-

Representatives said that year's conflict will be played rain or shine and regardless of the out come of this afternoon's skirmish between Fullerton and Anahelm which will decide Fullerton's chances for an undisputed championship of the Orange County

Athletic relations between the two traditional rivals, broken two years ago when Fullerton withdrew from the Coast Preparatory league and re-entered the county circuit, thus will be renewed.

The Santa Ana squad resumed practice vesterday afternoon after unanimously voting to accept a game with the Redshirts if it was proffered them. The Poly squad broke training after the scuffle with San Diego last Saturday and yesterday's workout was the first in four days. Oliver said there wolud be no further practice until next Monday when the squad will settle down in earnest to prepare for the Fullerton joust, expected to be the most stubbornly waged of the season.

Most of the local players were to see the Fullerton-Anaheim contest today and take in the Notre Dame-U. S. C. battle in Los Angeles tomorrow as guests of Santa Ana service clubs which financed the ourchase of tickets.

ty representatives met here today Connor comes to these parts with to ratify conference games scheda reputation as a willing mixer and uled by athletic heads at the ana hard hitter and he will need nual Pacific Coast conference Montoya, an aggressive little Mexi- fessorial meeting is considered in can who can knock 'em stiff with the fight of a "red tape" conveneither hand. Montoya hasn't boxed tion and is not expected to alter in Orange county for two years any of the games arranged after and he should help Mexico pack much wrangling at the coaches gathering yesterday

Conspicuous by its absence was the much discussed Washington-Southern California game. Representatives of the two schools were a consistent performer at Vernon unable to come to terms and the schedule was completed omitting Edwin McClellan and Gil Davis, this proposed clash.

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Cardinal Ranks Quelled, Claim ST. LOUIS, Mo., Dec. 3-All vestiges of dissensions in the

ranks of the world champion St. Louis Cardinal baseball team have been quelled, President Sam Braden said today following a conference with Manager Rogers Hornsby. Braden said that nothing had

very pleasant and we think that everything will turn out satisfactorily." Additional Sports

been decided at the meeting

but that "the conference was

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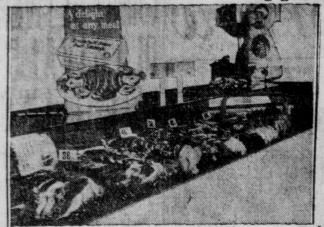
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Princeton Wants

(San Diego Tribune Staff) SAN DIEGO, Dec. 3 .- Moths at the San Diego high school gymnasium are purring forth quite a bit of contentment this week, for they are feasting on the grid togs on the shelf of the San Diego high Cavemen. The 1926 Coast league grid season is a thing of the past now and the Hilltoppers, although they did not win the pennant, finished a strong second to Long Beach, winner of the title.

With the closing of the coast prep league schedule, the selection of an all-coast league team becomes an interesting topic of discussion in the eight schools of the circuit. With the aid of the San Diego high coaching staff and after a careful study of the merits of each of the men, the Tribune puts forth its selection of an all-

league eleven. Malthy of Long Beach, track man and a bearcat at both defense and offense, and Enz of Almen on the squad and has a hambra are first choices for the wing jobs. Both boys have shown up so well that it would be hardly fair to leave either of them off the

Then Moeller of San Diego, for his weight and all around ability. and Capt. Ashton of Pasadena are picked to fill the tackle jobs. Moeler, although he was used in the backfield for a time this year, appears to be good material for a first all-league selection. His terrific kick-off and knack of getting own and tackling the runner in his tracks cannot be forgotten.

"Red" Perrish, although he fills tackle job for Long Beach, would ook better at a guard job, with Capt. Heffner of South Pasadena at the other guard station.

Capt. Duncan of Alhambra is without a doubt the greatest center in the circuit and his name is a season of 154 games brought back the old trouble, and during placed here in a bona fide manner to fill this job.

the latter part of the season Col-There might be some discussion as to who has shown up as the best at quarter, for there have not been any startling signal barkers old was the first intimation that this year, but Long Beach's clever the leg injury had slowed up the quarter, Capt. Mittlestedt, was veteran star considerably. No one given first choice.

Donohue's punting and hard line plunging would be welcome on any club and we take the liberty of No doubt the question as to placing him as our choice at halfwhether he would be able to play back, his favorite position. Ritchey's regularly was a bone of contention name would be the cause of much when it came to signing a new discussion pro and con should he be given a place as halfback of I seriously doubt if Eddie will the first team, but many are of be able to play every game of an- the opinion that the big colored other season, as was his custom. boy would be a great asset to any However, I do think he has a all-coast team, and agreeing, we

couple of more good summers in put his moniker on the dotted line is system if properly nursed along. Parslow, the big 135-pound full-As Collins remarked to me, he back from Alhambra, certainly loves the game and gets a kick looks like he is in a class by himout of playing, other than the sal- self for his triple-threat ability, and his name completes the list of However, Collins takes such the 11 best players this year on pride in his play that the moment the first team of the circult.

This would be the way the lineup would look: Malthy (LB) r.s. Perrish (LB) r.g. Duncan (Al) center. Heffner (S. Pas.) l.g. Ashton (Pas.) 1.t. Mittlestedt (LB) qb. Donohue (SD) rhb. Ritchey (SD) lhb. Parslow (Al) fb. This eleven is our best effort,

and a second team might look like

Green (SD) l.e. Ehrhorn (SA) l.t. McGory (Whit) l.g. House (Whit) center. Artman (LB) r.g. West (SD) r.t. Schoettler (SD) r.e. Rich (Whit)qb. Wampler (Glen) lhb. Musick (SA) rhb. Harvey (SA) fb.

Trapshooting has been taken up in earnest by women members of

Totals...... 758 832 795 2355 Exclusive Crosley. Gerwings.

To Tangle Sunday

grounds, the game between the Brea and Alhambra teams of the Orange Belt league will be played at Brea bowl Sunday afternoon at 2:15 o'clock. A snappy game is looked for as the teams appear evenly

Boxing Restored

PRINCETON, N. J., Dec. 3 .- A petition signed by more than half the Princeton student body, seeking the restoration of boxing as a university sport after a ban of 20 years, has been approved by the student athletic committee. It now goes to the faculty committee for

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PORK SHOULDERS Whole, lb	SLICED BACON 50c	
SAUSAGE Country Style, lb	BACON BY PIECE 38c	
PRIME RIB ROLL	BACON SQUARES 24c	
VEAL ROAST 24°	BACON BACKS By Piece, lb	

Fruit and Vegetable Department

ROME BEAUTY NO. 1 BANANAS APPLES, per box 5 lbs. ..

ALL KINDS OF NUTS AT SPECIAL PRICES

YOU CAN'T EAT THE TIN!

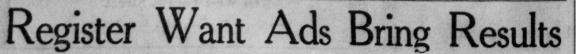
That is why you can buy our Freshly Roasted and Freshly Ground Coffees at 10c to 15c a lb. less than the same grade of canned coffee!

You Pay For Quality Only!

PACIFIC STORE COFFEE

320 WEST FOURTH STREET

OUR STORES ARE LOCATED No. 2-318 West Fourth St.,



406-408 West Fourth Street

Spring Garden Peas No. 1 Can.....15c No. 2 Can.....20c | No. 2½ Can....20c

Red Goose Pears No. 2 Can.....16c

ALL GUM AND 5c CANDY BARS 3 for 10c

SATURDAY

Piggly Wiggly Bread | Sunset Gold Butter

FRUITS and VEGETABLES Extra Fancy Jonathan Apples 5 ibs. 25c, 40 ib. \$2 at wholesale prices 5

FANCY FRUITS IN 2 AND 3 POUND BOXES FOR XMAS 8 lbs. 25c, Lug 90c, 100 lbs. \$3.00

3 bunches 10c

Cudahy's Selected young meat, closely trimmed and prepared by the special Cudahy process which produces unrivaled flavor and tenderness. Economical and delicious. THE CUDAHY PACKING CO. U.S.A.

Sausage

whether in the piece or ground into sausage you want it to taste like meat. We find our sausage trade increasing every day, the result of always making a uniform, quality sausage, easy to prepare, delicious for any meal—in links, 40c lb.; bulk, 25c lb.

SPECIALS

Round and 28c Sirloin, lb... (Prime Steer Beef) Pot Roast, lb. 16° to 20°

1 lb. Frankfurters and 1 lb. East-25° ern Kraut. 2 lb. Kettle Rendered for 35c

Young Pullets for Stewing, lb. .. 30c

304 West Fourth

In Daley's Store

Specials for Tomorrow on Quality Merchandise

Newtown Pippin Apples, 10 lb. 25c

Large Head Lettuce 5c Golden Golden Dates, 2 lbs. 25c

Burbank potatoes, ... 85c lbs., 25c; lug......

Cabbage, Cabbage, per lb. $2\frac{1}{2}c$

Large Celery

304 West Fourth

In Daley's Store

Register Want Ads Bring Big Results Cost Little — Accomplish Much — Try One

can natives, 57,418 colonial natives, and 11,989 irregular troops, nearly all of whom are stationed abroad. On the other hand, 49,000 troops employed in colonial garrisons for which the expenditure comes colonies, are not included in the

The 678,462 officers and men in-luded in the army vote are livided into 230,000 men serving abroad, 60,000 in the Rhine army and a little less than 440,000 in

Large Force in Morocco In spite of reductions amounting to 551 officers and 18,205 men in the army of occupation in Moin 1925, when there was not only at Woods Hole, Mass. a large number of troops but a Although modern fair amount of active campaign- has solved much of the baffling

stated to have been inadequate, but the increase now announced the common American eel or Euro-The protestorate of Morocco will pay 41,000,000 francs toward the expenses of 1927, as compared Beebe to the Sargasso sea a year with 26,000,000 this year. estimates are based on the assumption that there will be nothing more than police operations Arcturus expedition. The specifor the army to perform.

Army in Syria Also Expensive duction in the effectives is, how- to the world. ever, due to the transfer of the The origin of the eel has been cost of the Syrian legion entirely mystery since ancient times. The to the Syrian budget, which has inability of the early Greeks to The French budget will provide paternity to Jupiter. As has been 187,500,000 francs for the army in established since, there was good Syria during 1927, as against 240,- reason why scientists failed to dis-000,000 francs in 1926. In Algeria cover eels' eggs, for the common and Tunisia there will be sta- American and European eels are tioned 2646 officers and 77,329 the only creatures known which men during next year.

penditure are the following: Indo-China, 33,000,000 francs; French West Africa, 8,000,000, and Mada-

Our Neighbors

North Pomona valley reached a total of \$12,322,161, according to a compilation completed and, alwhich set a record for the district are highly satisfactory considering the relatively low fruit prices prevalent in eastern markets the larger part of the season. Lemons to-taled 2263 cars for a total of \$2,-987,508. The above totals represent complete compilations from the San Antonio exchange at Pomona, the Ontario-Cacamonga or O. K. Fruit exchange at Upland, the San Dimas exchange, the La Verne exchange and the La Verne Co-operative volume disposed of by the various independent concerns. local San Antonio Fruit exchange reported a total of 1,050,606 packed boxes of fruit shipped during the fiscal year with a return of \$3,-644,142.09. Of these 926,704 were

of oranges and 123,902 of lemons.

SAN DIEGO-With every municipal department to get an increased appropriation, excepting the dog pound and Mount Hope cemetery, the annual budget for the city of San Diego has been agreed upon by the council. About \$300,000 more will be spent in running the city in 1927 than was used this year. The total last year was \$2,676, 767.50. This year it is \$2,997,085.99. It is impossible to say at this time what the tax rate will be when it is fixed in May. However, it should be much lower than the present rate of \$2.24 and may be less than \$2, city officials say, But the assessor is raising valuations to a big degree and many persons will be paying more taxes next year, despite any decrease in the rate. In other words, more money will be necessary to run the city, and more taxes must be paid, whether it is through a high rate

RIALTO - Rialto's new orange crop is beginning to find its way east, as the Rialto Fruit company shipped this past week three cars of navels to eastern points. Another car will be sent out tomorrow, while picking is going on for four more cars of fruit. All this fruit is testing for sugar above the required test of 8.1 per cent.

EL CENTRO - Breaking all previous season's records as far as can be ascertained, a full car of Imperial valley lettuce of standard size and pack yesterday rolled east from Brawley, officially marking the opening of the 1926-27 lettuce deal. With approximately 13,000 cars as the estimated figure for this season's shipments, the success of the deal depends to a large degree upon weather conditions in the immediate future. Due to the recent warm weather early plantings of lettuce, which are now nearing maturity, need the touch of crisp night air to produce the hard heads for which the local crop is famous. Rain at this time, particularly if followed by balmy weather, would do a great amount of damage. Much of the lettuce nearing maturity now s running large sizes, and has a

Phone 1172, Turner Radio Co., and have an Atwater-Kent placed in your home.

School Teachers Not Allowed To Marry Privates

LONDON, Dec. 3.—School teachers attached to British military schools must not marry "buck" into green vegetables, of making shoes last longer, and of finding a practical use for peanut shells privates or any non-com wearing less than three stripes.

An official order issued by the war office frowns on school marms picking husbands from soldiers beof the ministry of war for the army vote in the budget for 1927

give particulars of the effectives

The order has caused a good deal of criticism and the war of-

in respect of which expenditure fice has been compelled to issue awaiting solution the following: a statement declaring the restriceffectives are 31,023 tion justified owing to the housing officers and 647,434 men. These problem. No soldier below a ser-figures include 96,449 north Afri- geant has quarters suitable for a

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., Dec. 3. rocco, that force will during 1927 south of Bermuda have come the Gen. Leonard Wood as Governor number 2819 officers and 82,795 first eggs of the American eel General of the Philippines were met men. The estimate of expendi-known to science. The discovery at the executive mansion with the ture for these troops is put down was made by a 25-year-old woman at 680,000,000 francs, an increase scientist, Marie Poland Fish, biol- there and that his resignation was of 18,000,000 on the credits voted ogist of the U. S. fisheries station not

Although modern investigation credits voted this year are efforts to find the egg of either life story of the eel, all previous The discovery arose from the expedition of Dr. William

The ago and has been rated as posmens which were later demonstrated to be eel eggs were brought The army in Syria in 1927 pro-vided by the army vote is to con-a shoal 10 miles southwest of sist of 648 officers and 15,087 men. Bermuda. But only after months For 1926, the estimates were 1075 spent in research and verification officers and 30,000 men. The greater part of this nominal repared to announced her discovery

previously contributed 10,000,000 find eels' eggs or eels ready to francs toward the expenditure. spawn led them to attribute their live in Fresh water, but go to the Among the contributions of the various colonies to military excreatures.

Mrs. Fish, larval expert of the expedition, identified the eggs during her work of sorting out a mass of marine specimens brought up in age. But for a shrimp to which they adhered, they never would have reached the surface in the quarter-inch net. just a tenth of an inch across. Mrs. Fish is the wife of Dr.

JOHNSON'S **MARKET**

Opposite Post Office

Boned and Rolled Prime Rib Roast, lb. 25c

Lean Pot 18c Veal for Stewing 25c 2 lbs. for Lamb, lb. Shoulder, lb. Chops, 25c and ... 35c

SALMON 10c-15c-25c-35c

Fancy String Beans 25c Solid Pack Tomatoes 10c Spaghetti, 2 for ... 25c Large Cans Large Glass 10c Tuna, 1/2s, 6 for \$1.00

mark Pears, 30c Large can New-Peaches, 2 for 45c Sardines in Pure Olive Oil or Mustard, 10c per can Del Monte Del Monte Pumpkin, can 15c All 5c Soups 25c 6 for

Vegetables for.... 1UC Large Original Bunches Only the Best to Be Had

Fruits, Vegetables and Nuts.

Everything fresh from the garden, 3 bunches

10c

Use of Peanut

and means of getting more iron Peek's Broadway Market are a few of the problems chemists of the agriculture department are scratching their heads about.

C. A. Browne, chief of the de partment's chemistry bureau, in an Elimination of static electricity machine belts, determination of the proper kind of paper for wrapping fruits, and a use for fruit and vegetable culls.

orange and lemon oils, as it is betion that will enable California manufacturers to utilize these oils for all purposes for which the Eupean product can now be used.

Report of Wood Removal Denied

WASHINGTON Dec 3-Published reports today that President -From the depths of the ocean Coolidge had decided to remove statement that nothing was known expected. Manila reports through the press several weks ago indicated Wood's retirement soon would be forthcoming.

Newcom sells Voick Spray.

Shells Puzzles Peek's Market

Prime Rib New Barrel Rolled Roast, 25 c rel of Eastern Sauerkraut; finest

An Extra Bit of Value for Peek's Saturday Customers

A chemical study is being made A rib roast, boned and rolled and ready to prepare for the oven. And to to ascertain exact composition of be had at Peek's tomorrow for 25c a pound. Doesn't that sound like a lieved this may develop informa- good dinner for tomorrow night or Sunday? This is prime rib roast.

T-Bones

sweetest, at 30c a pound.

Skinned Hams, 40c

Small T-Bone steaks; finest and Eastern hams, skinned, all surplus-

Eastern Bacon, 38c

Eastern bacon, in whole or half Pork loin roast is a favored Sunday 409 North Broadway Phone 690 pieces; priced at 38c pound.

age taken off; at 40c pound.

Loin Pork Roast, 35c Broadway Market

meat in many homes; 35c.

Ach! du Lieber! A brand new barkind. Priced at 10c a pound.

FRESH PICNIC HAMS at 25c a Pound

LARD COMPOUND at 2 lbs. for 25c

Phone 690 Charge It!

Why not use Mr. Bell's convenient telephone to order your meatsphone 690, and we'll give you the

most careful attention-three de-

Peek's

Opposite Yost Broadway Theatre

McFADDEN PUBLIC MARKET

"THE WHITE SPOT OF ORANGE COUNTY"

Kibel & Gilbert | Young's Market Empany

Quality—Service 515 NORTH MAIN STREET

Try our fresh eggs-never over three days old. All our eggs come from one ranch and are delivered every other day.

Saturday Specials

Rialto Light Meat Tuna Solid Pack Tomatoes 1/4s Can10c No. 21/2 size Can 15c

3 Pounds ... 25c

2½ Pound Box Fancy Fancy Dry Lima Beans Chocolates, Christmas Package, \$100

Don't Forget Our Bargain Table

C. W. KIBEL-CAL. GILBERT

FISH and POULTRY

Fish Specials

Season opened on White King Salmon. First shipment arriving today.

Opening Special for tomorrow, pound

licious fish from Mike last season know their tastiness. If you haven't eaten them before be sure and try them NOW!

> BARRACUDA ROCK COD SEA BASS STEAKS FILET OF BASS

POULTRY **SPECIALS**

Nice Young, Fat Hens for Boiling, Stewing and Fricasseeing Also Young Fryers and R. I. Red Hens for Roasting, and

frying size Rabbits. Remember, this is MY OWN FRESH KILLED POULTRY.

Baltimore Oysters

Extra large selects, 35c for frying, dozen....35c Also small size for stew, soup and cocktail QUART \$1.00

Remember, my oysters are shipped direct to me from the oyster beds at Baltimore

515 North Main Street

Specials for Saturday

Supreme Quality—always—at Youngs. Even when the prices are reduced below the usual low prices found at Young's, you will find the quality undiminished.

HAMS-YOUNG'S BEST -Whole or halfLb. BACON—SWIFT'S PREMIUM —By the piece, any amountLb. 48c

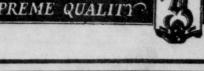
PRIME RIB ROAST MILK VEAL ROAST

-ShoulderLb. 17c MILK VEAL STEW

—Loin and rib cutsLb. 35c FRANKFURTERS-BARKIE BRAND -Made without cereal or artificial coloring......Lb. 25c

Toods of Supreme quality

PORK ROAST



WILLIAM

Choicest Fresh Fruits and Vegetables at all Times
McFADDEN PUBLIC MARKET

The Shop

P. M. GERMAN, Prop.

Watchmaker and Jeweler

Back on the Job! in McFadden's Public Market

See Me for Christmas Gifts

with the old motto of "courteous treat-

ment, prices right, work guaranteed"

DELICATESSEN Special Every Saturday and Wednesday

Individual Chicken Pies, each 25c

TAKE SOME OF OUR VIRGINIA BAKED HAM FOR TOMORROW'S PICNIC

OUR Veal Loaf is well BESIDES, we have daily six kinds of Hot Dishes and spiced, therefore, tastes Fried Fish to take home.

CHEESE, we carry a full line of domestic and imlike your own make. FIVE kinds of Salads. Surely T they will taste nice for your light lunch.

Special for Tomorrow Fresh Shrimp Salad-Remember this is genuine fresh shrimp

Don't forget we make our own Mayonnaise Fresh Daily



ANDCENTRALMAR



60 Christmas Turkeys Free to Market Patrons



RBINE'S



SYCAMORE ENTRANCE

"ONE FRIEND TELLS ANOTHER"

- Yossir, Jim! I can't say we ever regretted one steak we bought from them

One Friend Tells Another

And believe me, they are not afraid to cut out some of the bone.

HAMBURGER

You should use only the best hamburger. Preservative eats the good out of meat and leaves it crumbly and red of color. That's why it preserves. Nothing left to spoil. Is this preservative good for your stomach? We think not-and we don't use it.

FREE

One-third pound Eastern Bacon with each purchase of \$1.00 or more (fresh meat up to 50c must be included)

OUR BARGA	IN CORNER
Surely you can fin	d something here-
Cudahy's Fastern Hams	(whole)
Devites Skinned Hams	35c lb.
Dry Salt Pork, 93c	Smoked Picnic Hams, 8 to 10 lb. average, per lb
EXTRA S	SPECIAL! OUR OWN HOME RENDERED
WHITE RIBBON SHORTENING	
Per 11c	LARD, 2 lbs 34 ^c
Contains no mutton tallow Smooth.	2 lbs

We Want You to Try These Products Our Beef Is All U. S. Government Inspected and Passed

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STATICE	Steaks

BOILING BEEF

LEAN POT ROAST. (No. 1

STEAKS, Ib.... 171/2C

rich, easy to work. 2 lb. limit.

Contains no mutton tallow. Smooth,

15c

THAT GOOD SAUSAGE,

SMALL LEGS

SHOULDER ROAST 18c _{1b.}20с

ARM CUT ROAST. 18c PORK, whole, Ib.... 29c

25c lb.

Rich, tasty-it goes further.

GIVE AN OIL PAINTING FOR CHRISTMAS

Wonderful display of genuine handpainted oil paintings. Every picture a work of art. Large assortment of subiects and sizes at prices from 75c to several hundred dollars each. Pictures painted to order and copied in oils. Large assortment of beautiful frames to match anything.

One \$25 and One \$50 Oil Painting

will be

Given Away Free!

on Christmas Eve. Call in and get the details

Marian Mustol, Artist - Grand Central Market



Aluminum Set FREE!

every gas range to the value of \$45 or more, including three standard makes-Sanico, Universal and Pioneer. Buy now for Christmas delivery and receive an \$8.00 BETTY BRIGHT aluminum set, including double boiler. 10-quart stewing kettle, 8-cup percolator and at-tractive casserole.

GAS HEATERS \$13.95

SOUTH AISLE, NEAR CENTER OF MARKET

- -Ouality?
- -Price?
- -Service?

No matter what feature you want, this complete Grocery Store has it.

Free Delivery at 9 a. m. and 3 p. m.

Get Prices From the Blackboards



Regular \$2.25 Genuine Union Ball Bearing

\$1.79 Pair

The biggest value in roller skates that's ever been offered. Buy that boy a pair now, or put them away for a Christmas gift at a BIG SAVING. This offer for Saturday only.

HARDWARE STORE



You don't have to be an expert on meats to know that our beef is the choicest money can buy. Take home a steak, or a roast. The first bite tells the whole

Fresh Dressed Rabbits and Poultry

"BEST QUALITY-ALWAYS"

A. R. Winter

Second Street Entrance

Wheat Is Conceded to be the PERFECT Food-It

Supplies the vital elements of nutrition the body must have each day.

Therefore insist that the wheat products you buy have not been processed and devitalized

We grind whole grain products in our own mill, and we give you all the grains contain,

We also handle such health foods as lentils, split peas, whole wheat macaroni, spaghetti and noodles; natural rice, natural sugar, raw peanuts and raw peanut butter; unsulphured figs, prunes and dates; pure, strained honey and Gilbert Thayer's honey sweetened

Cubbison's Whole Wheat Crackers and Cookies. (No white flour and no white sugar)

Whole Wheat Bread-Ask the folks who eat it

Stana GRIS

"The Health Food Shop" (Home of the P. W. and Five Grain Breakfast Foods)

Free Parking Your family may be one of the many to enjoy a fine turkey for Christmas dinner at no cost to you. Get the details from any market mer-

PARTNERSHIP WITH THE PUBLIC"

Daley's Hotel Blend Coffee

Regular price 45c per pound carton
Its delicious flavor adds to the enjoyment of any meal

Special this week

One-Pound Cartons for 75c

Standard Nut

Oleomargarine

A standard of quality the year 'round

Per Pound 30c

Purex

The master bleacher and water softener A wonderful deodorant and disinfectant



Soap

alece Chocolates

39c

Chipso "Suds in an instant" Per package

Wheaties

A pure health-giving cereal without a peer. -Now at a fabulously

low price of Packages for

Gold Medal

Macaroni-Spaghetti-Vermicelli

Made with fresh eggs Proclaimed the very best by eminent scientists in judging products from all corners of the globe.

Candy HARD SATIN FINISH

A pure and wholesome food for the kiddiesand grown-ups, too.

3 Pounds 50c

The greatest sacrifice of winter merchandise, men's and boys' wear, shoes, blankets, bedding, etc., etc., that Orange county ever witnessed. Great fresh, up-to-date \$12,000

At Cost and Even Less!

Standard brand merchandise, merchandise of quality offered you at prices so far below regular that they will attract the keenest bargain seekers from the far corners of the Santa Ana trading terri-

We have shut our eyes to costs, losses or profits. The orders are to sell! sell! sell!

While the sale will continue under full steam next week, we urge you to be here the first day-bright and early tomorrow morning if you possibly can.

Grand Central Mercantile Company

Entrance in Market and 115 N. B'dw'y.



GRAND CENTRAL MARKET



Next Turkey Orders Given Saturday, 7:30 P. M.

Quality Fruits at

Saving **Prices**

Winesap Apples, \$1.40 Bananas, Dozen20c

Nuts, 1b.25c Rutabagas, 25c

Solid Lettuce. Head5c

A. Tucker

Sycamore Entrance

Burbank Potatoes, 25c

GRAND CENTRAL b for25c FISH and **POULTRY**

MARKET Phone 1335-R Fresh Fish

Flowers

for all occasions

Floral designs made to order \$1 Up

Potted Cyclamen

Gladioli Bulbs

40c and 50c Dozen

Grand Central

Flower Shop

Phone 1942-We Deliver

arracuda, Red Salmon, Yellow-tail, Rock Cod Smoked and Salted Fish Holland Herring, Irish Mackerel and Finnan Haddie

> **OYSTERS** Lobsters, Crabs and Shrimp Freshly Dressed

POULTRY for Your Sunday Dinner Red Roasting Hens, Frying Chickens, Nice Stewing Hens, Hens for Fricassee

RABBITS

Electric Refrigeration and Sanitary Case protect your health.

Broadway Fruit Market

The Big Stand at the Broadway Entrance

Boxes of Christmas Fruits and Nuts Are Now Ready!

This year we offer the largest selection of boxes of dried, stuffed and glace fruits and nuts for Christmas giving. An ideal gift to your eastern friends. We have boxes shipped in, together with boxes put up to our own order and can also furnish any size or assortment you wish to make. Order early-avoid the rush and get the best possible selection. We can

Biggest Sale So Far This Season on APPLES!

All other apples at extra special prices!

Sweet Potatoes, 8 lbs. 25c Spanish Onions, 10 lbs. 25c Burbank Potatoes, 10 lbs.25c Walnute, Brazils, Almonds, Hazelnuts 25c

Large Solid Lettuce—3 heads 10c

Cranberries, Special, 2 lbs	.25c	Large Celery, Stalk	10c
Large Sweet Navel Oranges, dozen	.25c		

Do You Know the Bee Hive Store Saves You Money? And lest you forget, get tickets here free for the asking for the 60

turkeys to be given away for Christmas

SUGAR—15 Pounds—99c

BUY BUTTER IN BULK AND SAVE 50 A POUND Fancy Fresh Churned Butter50c lb. IN CARTONS (QUARTERED) IN CARTONS (QUARTERED) SEEDLESS RAISINS, GOLDEN DATES,

4 lb. bag.....

Veal Loaf

Virginia Baked Ham

15 other hot dishes and

Our Own Make

MAYONNAISE

5 cold salads And 1000 ISLAND DRESSING SUMMER SAUSAGE, CERVELATS, SALAMIS, COLD LUNCH MEATS, BULK PICKLES OF ALL KINDS, KIPPERED SALMON, HOLLAND HERRING, MINCE MEAT, SAUERKRAUT,

THE BEE HIVE

1 Dozen Cookies

39 Feet and 4 Inches

of Quality!

Take a look in our display case that reaches

over half way across the market. There's your

answer why we have so many regular, steady

customers. Everything deliciously good and

made fresh in our own bakery right here in the

market. Try us—it's a great habit to get into!

EATON'S

Grand Central Bakery

Christmas Toys and Dolls also doll clothes. Make your selection early. Hand tinted

Christmas cards. BRING YOUR HEMSTITCHING EARLY

Buttons Covered

THE WOMAN'S EXCHANGE NEAR CENTER OF MARKET

SATURDAY SPECIAL

Walnut Roll 40c pound

Fresh Made Candies Exclusively!

that we make all of our hard candies for Christmas, including mixed candies, candy canes, etc. This insures the freshest, choicest products to be had-and at prices that will please you. Every piece has a little flavor all its own.



Overstuffed Furniture

Made in Santa Ana at Factory-to-You Prices!

Give a gift to the home that will give years of pleasure—one piece or a complete suite of Santa Ana made furniture. Dozens of designs and fabrics to select from or to your order.

1015-17 WEST SIXTH STREET

Made and guaranteed by a local manufacturer. Let us show you how we can save you money on quality furniture. A phone call brings a representative and no obligation.

Display in Grand Central Market Arcade

TELEPHONE 136



You have nothing to fear from Hi Cost at this market with Officer Save on the job to protect your purse

EXTRA SPECIAL

Morrell's Iowa SKINNED HAMS OR HALF

FAT HENS

For stewing and fricassee.

29c Lb. 3 POUND

STEAKS

-ROUND -SIRLOIN

Boneless Rolled Prime 25c Rib Roast, per lb..... Fancy Steer Rump 16c and 20c Roast, Per Lb. ... 16c Choice Cut Pot 14c and 16c Roasts, per lb. .. Choice Milk Veal Roast, per lb. Pork Shoulder

20c Roasts, per lb..... Pork Spare Ribs, per lb. Best Compound Fresh Ground $12\frac{1}{2}c$ Hamburger, per lb... Country Style Pork Sausage, per lb. Smoked Picnic Hams, per lb. Fancy Eastern 35c Bacon, per lb.

Bacon Squares

Per lb.

BROADWAY ENTRANCE Phone 2505-We Deliver Free "Highest Quality-Lowest Prices" Klamm and Nelson, Props

Waffles and Coffee, 20c

Every afternoon from 2 to 6 p. m., together with our usual delicious short orders! Remember, every steak you eat here is bought fresh

Grand Central Lunch

from the butcher.

conditions, with particular reference to employment, sickness, sanitation, and under-nourishment among Mexican families residing in the city, is the purpose of a survey to be made by the Santa Ana City Federation of California Congress of Parents and Teachers, it was announced today by Mrs. Fay R. Spangler, district president.

According to reports received by the Parent-Teacher executives, conditions among the Mexican working population are anything but satisfactory, and in many instances bordering on sheer destitution. At one place, seven persons were huddled together in one room with no other covering than gunnysacks for protection from the

Because of the shortage of the walnut crop this season, there has been a curtailed demand for unskilled labor, which condition in turn has resulted in much unemployment among the Mexicans here it was disclosed.

In addition to subsistence stores, particularly milk for the small children, there is a great demand for articles of clothing and bedding, the federation president explained, adding that steps have been taken to extend relief in the most urgent cases.

It also was brought out by Mrs. Spangler that more attention than heretofore will be given to the Americanization of Mexican parents. To that end, she added, efforts will be made to organize, as far as possible, local Parent-Teacher associations among the Mexican parents, by which move it is hoped to interest these people in the standards of the American home.

Our Neighbors

GIRARD-It is announced that the 1927 crops of oranges and lemons grown on the 260 acres of this fruit in the vicinity of Girard will be packed in the new warehouse about to be constructed near Owensmouth. The local acreage, as well as that of the entire western section of the valley, is increasing from year to year, as reflected in a recent survey. The count today shows 440 acres of lemons and 1331 of oranges, with a generous sprinkling of pomelos. The acregae is as follows for the several zones: Zelzah, 645; Encino, 183; Chatsworth, 258, and Owensmouth, 419.

WILMINGTON - Ground has been broken for the construction of a \$7,000,000 oil refinery for the Shell Oil company on 320 acres recently acquired on the northwest corner of Dominquez street and Wilmington road, a mile west of the truck boulevard. This unit will add 18,000 barrels daily refining capacity to the Shell Oil company giving a total for that district of 78,000 barrels of crude per day. The plans of the company beyond the construction of the new plant on the first unit of a project that will eventually be as great if not greater than the present plant at Wilmington, which means that event-ually Shell crude oil refining in that territory will be far over 100,000

CALIPATRIA-Harvest of Im-

perial grapefruit began early this month and should continue until well into the spring. A survey of the groves indicates that the crop will be larger than that of last year. The fruit is large and the trees are heavily loaded. The crop report of the Imperial Irrigation district in February stated that there were 1729 acres of bearing and 3429 acres of non-bearing grapefruit trees in the Imperial valley. In the Calipatria district there are 126 acres of bearing and 241 acres of non-bearing grapefruit groves. H. H. Clark has three acres of grapefruit trees on his ranch near here. Last season, he says, his mature trees averaged about \$32 each of the highest grade of fruit and about 100 pounds each of seconds, the latter being sold locally at four cents a pound. Last season, picking and packing on this ranch began October 25. L. A. Rawles, the superintendent, says that by withholding irrigation water during the summer the ripening of the fruit is hastened. A large proportion of his crop is bought and shipped to all parts of the United States as Christmas

REDLANDS-The first car navel oranges from the Redlands listrict for the 1926-27 season was shipped Saturday, packed in the fine packing house of the Gold Banner association. There may have been packed and shipped at some time in the history of the district ere a finer car of oranges, but it is quite certain that there was never packed and shipped at this time of the year such nearly perfect fruit The first car will go to Santa Claus in Toronto, Canada, from which point he will place them in the stockings of the boys and girls all over the frozen north. The oranges came from the Crafton and Mentone district and Brown admitted that he has never seen finer fruit at this time of the year.

EL CENTRO-One million dollars worth of new hotels are either nearing completion or are project ed for early building in Imperial valley. This sum represents only about one-half the value of the building program now being carried out in the various valley cities. with more new buildings soon to be announced. Virtually \$800,000 worth of buildings have been completed or are nearing completion in Brawley. These include the junior college, costing \$200,000; Elks' club, \$45,000; American Legion clubhouse, \$25,-000; grammar school, \$40,000; New Dunlack hotel, \$175,000; Planters hotel, \$220,000; two churches, \$30,-000; new residences and minor bus-iness buildings, \$50,000. of buildings have been completed or

HOPES URUGUAY Mrs. Berlin, Kip, Stillmans, Not In

lations between Cuba and Uru-guay, which have become strained Kip Rhinelander. on account of the recent action Omissions of the Stillmans is in of the Cuban government in re-calling its minister from Monte-sumed their married life. video, will be adjusted amicably, Angel de Amenabar, consul for the list. Cuba in San Francisco, and prob-

in Geneva last September, to the effect that Cuba's sovereignty was estricted by the existence of a serviced by the existence of a restricted by the existence of a was an indiscretion on his part," says Senor de Amenabar.

tration of the complete sovereignty vested in the Cuban nation.

"In all international questions the relations between Cuba and United States are friendly, Cuban interests are similar to those of this country in external policies.

"Relations between Cuba and

will be the attitude of the government of Uruguay, in view of the action taken by my government of Uruguay. The action taken by my government of Uruguay, in view of the action taken by my government of the Estate of Thomas In the Matter of the Estate of Thomas In the Matter of the Estate of Thomas

been under way during the past

Exports from Nome included 753,716 pounds of reindeer meat, jointer. Bids will be opened at 1 154 live reindeer and 138,000 pounds o'clock Saturday.

CHAS. E. SAUERS, Cler.

Twenty-three American and seven foreign seagoing vessels arrived and departed from Nome during the season. The arriving ships brought 590 passengers and 715 passengers departed.

A table delicacy—a jar of Tay-lor's quality marmalade or pickled fruits. Take home a jar tomorrow. 103 West Fourth St.

For your Christmas candies, use our fruit centers. Seven flavorsorange, peach, prune, grapefruit, apricot, fig and pineapple. Taylor's Fruits, 103 West Fourth St.

Stillmans, Not In Social Register

NEW YORK, Dec. 8.—The 41st annual edition of the New York Register, containing the names of a "four hundred" now omposed of more than 20,000 persons, has just appeared, marked by the omission of Mrs. Irving Berlin, formerly Ellin Mackay, the

Rhinelander's divorce proceedings the opinion of Senor Gabriel caused him to be dropped from

Marriages in the last year among bly will not result in a rupture the socially prominent fell from 919 "The remark of Senor Guani, delegate from Uruguay to the League of Nations conference held

was an indiscretion on his part, says Senor de Amenabar.

The situation arose when Senor Guani opposed the suggestion of organizing a bloc of Latin-Amerisan countries within the League of Nations, on the ground that such a bloc would be controlled by the United States indirectly through the control exercised on Cuba and the other countries of Central America. The result of such a bloc, according to Senor Guani's reported remarks before the league conference would be to permit the indirect participation of the United States in the league, without her actually being a member.

"This remark aroused intense indignation in Cuba, which considers itself a free and sovereign state in every sense of the word. According to the terms of the lutited States permanent friendly relations are agreed upon between the two powers, and Cuba enjoys relations of perfect reciprocity as a free and independent state. In proof of this fact she has negotiated treaties of friendship with the different countries of the world, which treat with her on a basis of equality.

Consistent Attitude

"Three days before the Spanish-American war broke out, the American reongress, in recognizing Cuban independence, declared that the Cuban people have the right and moderate and property must be in writing and may be delivered at the law office county.

Each bid or offer for each parcel of said real property must be in writing and may be delivered at the law office county.

Each bid or offer for each parcel of said real property with the indirect participation of the States of California and for the Cuban people have the right in the Eugen daministrator of the Kellogg, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN. that the undersinged administrator of the State of Ethel G. Kellogg, deceased, will sell at private sale to the highest and conditions hereinate or fitted will sell at private sale to the highest and conditions hereinate or fitted for the right. The said of Et

American war broke out, the American congress in recognizing Cuban independence, declared that the Cuban people have the right to be free. This attitude has consistently been maintained on the part of the American government, in proof of which I would cite the fact that last year the U. S. senate ratified the 19-year-old treaty recognizing Cuba's sovereignty over the Isle of Pines, whose possession was long in dispute.

"The fact that the American government maintains an Ambassador in Havana is further illustration of the complete sovereignty."

Total value of said Orange County. Each bid or offer for each parcel of said real property must be in writing and may be delivered at the law office of John N. Anderson, 411½ North Main Street in the City of Santa Ana, Orange County, State of California, or may be filed in the office of the clerk of the above named Count at any time after the first publication of this notice and before the sale. Terms of sale: cash, lawful money of the United States. 10 per cent of the amount of bid must accompany the bid and will be applied on the amount of the bid, if accepted, otherwise it will be returned. The remainder of the sale, by the said Superior Court.

Dated this 24th day of November, CHARLES W. KELLOGG,

CHARLES W. KELLOGG,
Administrator of the estate of Ethel
G. Kellogg, Deceased,
JOHN N. ANDERSON,
Attorney for Administrator,
North Main Street, Santa Ana,
California.

"Relations between Cuba and the other countries of Latin America are no less amicable than are her relations with the United States, and we have treaties of friendship with all these sister republics.

Uruguay Disagrees

"Cuba, together with Brazil and other countries of Central and South America represented in the League of Nations, was in favor of the formation of a Latin-American bloc, and all voted in favor of this proposition with the exception of Uruguay.

"As a result of the remark attributed to Senor Guani, the chairman of the Uruguayan delegation to the League of Nations conference, Senor Carlos Blanco, who was also secretary of state for Uruguay, resigned his post in the government and his resignation was accepted by the president.

"It is impossible to say what"

nent of Uruguay, in view of a action taken by my government in recalling our minister. In the Matter of the Estate of Thomas L. Lindley, also known as T. L. Lindley, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Friday, the 10th day of December, 1926, at 10 o'clock a. m., of said day, at the Court room of this Court, Department No. 2, in the City of Santa Ana, County of Orange, State of California, has been appointed as the time and place of or hearing the application of Laura A. Lindley, praying that a document now on file in this Court, purporting to be the last Will and Testament of the said deceased, be admitted to probate, that letters of administration with the will annexed be issued thereon to the said Laura A Lindley at which time and place all persons interested therein may appear and contest the same.

Dated November 30, 1926.

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TIME OF PROV-

lion dollars more this year than last, according to the Alaska department of the Seattle Chamber of Commerce. More extensive dredging operations is responsible for the increased output.

The chamber's information is based on a report made by R. W. J. Reed, deputy collector of customs at Nome, which shows that up to Nov. 1, 89,036 ounces of gold, valued at \$1,616,663, had been shipped from that port to the states. This does not cover production for the entire season as the report is made before the mining season closes.

The report also shows that there was 22,700 pounds of placer tin shipped from Tin City, near Nome, where dredging operations have been under way during the past

The Board of Trustees of Tustin Union High School will receive sealed bids up to December 11 at the school or through Box F, Tustin, for one 12" jointer. Bids will be opened at 10



LAUGH FOR EVERYBODY

She'll Be Surprised MOM'N POP NO. I'M TOO BUSY WITH MY MENDING TO STOP, AND POP CORN NOW— SOME OTHER TIME T'LL CLOSE TH' DOOR 'N SHE WON'T HEAR ME KIN I HAVE SOME POPCORN, MOM, HUH?





FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Too Wise

By BLOSSER





ALL BUT TH' SEED!

OUT OUR WAY

\$ALESMAN \$AM

By Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

ME EYE.

I WILL !=

m GOUNDS

T' ME LIKE

HE PROMOTED

HIMGELF!

ALL RIGHT, ...

US GETTH' HONOR

OF GOIN' OUT AN'

ON A TURKEY ?

WHICH TWO OF

TH' IDEA

I MAKE A MOTION

BROTHER MEMBERS,

THAT FOR WHAT MAJOR

HOOPLE DID TO KEEP

TH' OL' CLUB FROM BEIN'

RAIDED, THAT WE ALL

KICK IN AN' GET HIM

A TURKEY FOR

ALL IN FAVOR

SAY AYE! =

HIS TROUBLE!

By Ahern

WHY SHOULD WE GET

THAT OL' OVERSTUFFED A

TURKEY? I'M A THINKIN' HE OUGHTT'

THROW A BELT-LOOSENER

FOR TH' CLUB! =

YEH, WLETS EAT

TH' TURK HERE, W

muTLL HAVE

HAM HOCKS AT

MY HOUSE! =

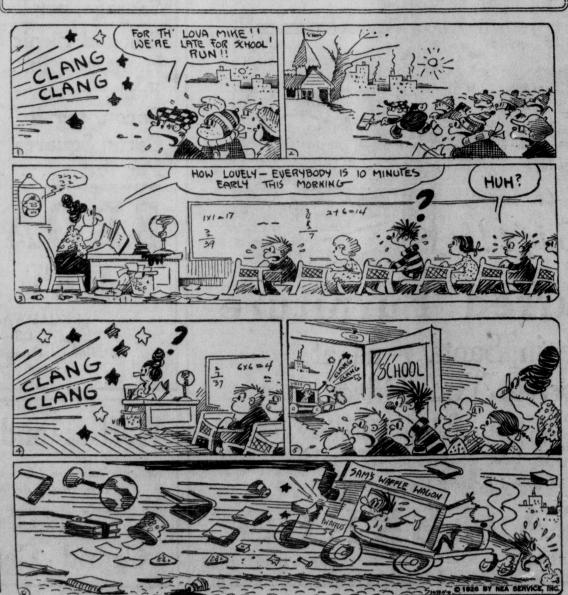




THE PAPERS SAY By Swan

By Knick

APPRECIATION -





DAILY FEATURE PAGE OF THE REGISTER

THE ROMANCE OF AMERICA: Roger Williams

Sketches by Redner Synopsis by Braucher

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BREAKFAST - Stewed prunes,

cereal, thin cream, creamed eggs

on toast, graham pop-overs, milk,

LUNCHEON-Boston baked beans,

steamed . brown bread, spinach

salad, potato caramel cake, canned

DINNER-Casserole of rabbit,

mashed potatoes, ten minute cab-

bage, grape fruit salad, ginger with whipped cream, rye

Potato caramel cake is a de-

licious, rich cake for holiday season. The rule makes a large cake

but as it keeps well it is conven-

Potato Caramel Cake Four eggs, 2 cups light brown

sugar, 2-3 cup butter, 2 cups flour,

1-2 cup sweet milk. 1 cup hot mashed potato, 1 cup grated choco-

ate, 1 cup nut meats, 2 teaspoons

baking powder, 2 teaspoons cinna-

mon, 1 teaspoon cloves, 1 teaspoon

Cream butter and slowly add

sugar, beating hard. Add yolks of

eggs, beating until mixture is very

light and creamy, Melt chocolate

and add to hot mashed potato.

beating in milk. Mix and sift flour,

stiff and dry. Turn into a large

bake one hour in a moderate oven.

Cover with a boiled frosting or not

cake pan with a chimney and

nutmeg, 1-2 teaspoon salt.

cherries, milk, tea.

bread, milk, coffee.

ient to have on hand.



Williams sold his trading post at Narragansett to finance his trip to England. With Rev. John Clarke he embarked in November, 1651. Meanwhile Providence and Warwick continued under the old charter, while Portsmouth and Newport submitted to the rule of Coddington.



Williams arrived in England to find that Cromwell and his army had literally captured England, Cromwell now being Lord Protector,



It took several years to adjust the charter difficulty. Williams made many friends, one of whom was Milton, the



Finally Williams decided to leave England. Though the matter was not finally settled, the Coddington charter had been annulled. Williams brought a letter from Sir Henry Vane which rebuked the colonists for their differences. The province was ashamed and the four towns reunited and elected Williams president.



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

and quickly jumped into their red, while Scouty very smartly sue, and the opals were loose in the ments looked, all spic and span the barn and fill them to the top. and white. They'd hung upon a Then, when we have a heavy load has carried its share of the world's long clothes line, which made them hold their shape real fine. It surely was a happy hunch to leave another place to stop."

They found the bags and drag-Melba simply said, "I hope no one

great outdoors they surely were surprised to see the farmer in the yard. They hid before he saw them, too, and Clowny said, "What shall we do? If he should ever find us he will make it mighty

"Run to the barn," someone re plied. "We'll have to sneak around the side, and when we reach the some eggs." trip very fast and when the danger zone was passed, they stopped

The Tinymites at dawn arose, And then they gathered apples How very neat the gar- said, "We'll get some bags out of bottom of the trunk.

Said Scouty, "Now that we are ged them out, and filled them full gets into trouble over this. No one the pelt side. If you can possibly dressed, let's run along. I think it left the farmyard with a little before somebody comes along. Of trace of sorrow. What fun they'd course we've had a good time here, but we are in the wrong, I fear, them had come to harm. And soon ble nearly broke a blood-vessel in flexible. Your argument that even

to them all tomorrow

(The Tinymites steal a ride in an she is abused and insulted! auto in the next story.)

For wheresoever the carcass is place we'll get some apples and there will the eagles be gathered They made the short together .- Matthew, 24:28.

ted the entire world many times that this is undeserved. over, giving especial study to wo- his black crown and bluish back men and wives everywhere, reports he well deserves that all should that American wives have more know him for what he is. reedom than any other wives, and All our friends among the birds yet are the most discontented. She speaks of domestic bliss in regions of earth where wives are not pampered, petted and given the libertles tissues of the trees. they are here. Her argument is that freedom is still a novelty to women, and they don't know how women, and they don't know how dees and the creepers in special-to use it. My own interpretation izing on insects which hide away has it that the wife with freedom is the wife with intelligence, and intelligence rarely walks as close with happiness as does the woman and by the particularly adept in traversing his field upside-down,

Anecdote of Gracious Melba Once upon a time, story has it, Another nas retired from the concert stage, was crossing the Atlantic. She was to sing at a ship's concert and went to sing at a ship's concert and went with an officer down into the hold the state of the same wild from her had been the state of the kernel to get some music from her baggage. A hydrant was found open which had been gushing for hours gage. Her famous opal dress was nothing but a wisp of sodden tis-

Charles T. Spedding, famous purser of this particular vessel which

So out they ran by twos and fours and when they reached the (Copyright, 1926, NEA Service, Inc.) to spine a giass of water on the should for your coat, you can wear table. A Melba says "It doesn't matter," A nobody shricks to the algood one. Some fur coats do not mighty heavens to bear witness how Cosmopolitan Cookery

> Here's an idea for the woman's Cook Book."

Queer Quirks of -NATURE-

TRAVELING UPSIDE-DOWN ONE OF HIS TRICKS BY ARTHUR N. PACK

President, American Nature Assn. The common nuthatch, from his color and habit of creeping about on the branches and trunks of trees, is often mistaken for small woodpecker, but he has so many characteristics of his own he is unlike any woodpecker, and

The nuthatch, however, though in crannies of the bark.

not overburdened with intelligence. on all his bark-hunting friends. and by this power puts one over Dame Nellie Melba, contralto, who it will not roll, and hammer with his strong beak until he

> and of any insects living within, unlike the note of any other of Some think that this nut-hacking our birds. habit has given the bird his common name as he creeps about ovtrunk of a small tree will ener the bark of the trees, up or
> down or side as a small tree will encourage Mr. and Mrs. Nuthatch
> Stir in dry ingredients and nuts.
> to remain all winter on our home Fold in whites of eggs beaten until cheery nasal note, "Yang, yank, grounds.

baum's "Jewish Cook Book," Oswald's "German Cookery."

If you are buying a new fur coat, remember that it may not be as good as it looks, says fur buyers. No matter how pretty it is, look at manage it, have the lining ripped a I was thinking of Melba this noon | pelts. Beware of brittle, stiff hide, for after all is said and done, 'tis we'll see what's going to happen upbraiding the scared little waitress if you are spending more than you who spilled a glass of water on the should for your coat, you can wear

Pilgrims Never Tasted This

ing candy which is a little differclub which yearns to raise some ent? Try "Cherry Foam." One and money in a way more novel than a one-half cups sugar, 2 tablespoons rummage sale or fancy bazaar. Give corn syrup, pinch salt, 1 egg white, a dinner called "League of Nations 1-3 cup water, 1-2 cup candied Banquet." Your library must have cherries, 1-2 teaspoon almond exa shelf full of the cook books of tract. Cook sugar, syrup, salt and various countries. If your town has water to boiling point. Pour slowno library, consult the traveling division of your state library. Here are some titles to start with. Chan's cherries and flavoring and beat un-



A piece of suet tied to the salt, baking powder and spices.

Flapper Fanny Says



hasn't anything.

And he used alibis. He found that it was foolish, 'cause His wife was twice his size.

Today's Anniversaries

1826-Portugal solicited the asin suppressing the insurrection. 1864-The Confederate a mies under Gen. Hood advanced on Nash-

1882-The sentence of death passed on Arabi Pacha, leader of the Egyptian rebels, was commuted to imprisonment fo. life.

1901-President Roosevelt delivered his first message to congress 1916 - German and Bulgarian armies began the bombardment of

Men have died from time to "Chinese Cook Book," Gagarina's til it can be dropped in spoonfuls Praty's upon waxed paper. Put a piece of best of what she's got when she beside an apple tree to rest their time, and worms have eaten them, "Borzel "French Home Cooking," Green- cherry atop each piece of candy. but not for love.-Shakespeare. UN NEVER SEES HER CO

Texas Guinan, Queen of the Night Clubs, Has Learned All There Is to Know About Nocturnal Makeup; Gives Rules

BY HORTENSE SAUNDERS Nea Service Writer

NEW YORK, Dec. 3.-Break fast when the chickens seek their perches and lights out when the early bird has turned homeward with a heavy catch of worms is more fun than the early-to-bedearly-to-rise system. But it has its disadvantages—take it from Texas Guinan.

This colorful woman, New York's most sophisticated night club hostwho entertains the butter and-egg men, the Prince of Wales stage celebrities and social registerites with equal ease, literally lives from nine to nine, counte clockwise.

She comes up for daylight only at about eight o'clock in the morning, when she taxis to her home from her club.

"If one lived only by sunlighthow simple," says she, massaging her face with a thick, highly perfumed cleansing cream. "But living under an electric spot-there's something to worry about.

Two Entirely Different Methods "Beauty by day and beauty by candle light require entirely different techniques. To be beautiful by day you must be born so. To be beautiful by night you mus

know how. "Dress Venus herself in blue and put her in a room lighted with yellow lights and Sadie Smith in mauve chiffon can show her cards

and spades.' By this time something that looked like mud in the bottle was night club or restaurant, don't dried in a nice dull white founda- lights."



spread over Miss Guinan's thor- dress for yourself, your escort, or lighted artificially, with lots of lighted rooms. cleansed face where it to spite your enemy-dress for the glitter and crystal overhead, one brilliant rouge was dab- toned chiffon and pastel colored tric makeup, keep to the natural is very youthful."

A bluish powder ever so lightly was ready to start on her job.

"When you go to a theater or a bed on the cheekbones. sequins and colorful beadings and lip stick, quite appropriate. Leight club or restaurant, don't "With rooms that are brilliantly tinsels are better in indirectly low, orange, red, white or black light."

"In a bright room, avoid eccen- White takes on a pinkish glow that bracelet on her wrist, ran a comb

lighted, so there I use a natural on interesting depth to Miss Guipink powder, over a white founda- nan's blue eyes. tion-two coats of powder are betnose. My makeup stays on until the eyes become yellow, as they I clean it off with cold cream. I plexion after I've applied it.

"And," she put in with a laugh, 'my complexion is a lot different before and after-believe me." Now white powder was dimming he high spots of rouge.

"Under yellow lights you can ise a yellowish powder of you like, or a white, and a vermillion any evening function, without or yellow-red lipstick and look first making an attempt to find very snappy. lights this will make you look first, if I don't happen to knowlike a first class copy of King Tut but actually I know how nearly -or as if you had been caught in every theater and restaurant the act of eating blueberry pie, New York is decorated and lighted. for your skin will be ashen and your lips blue.

excellent for a room with yellow and wear a white or black gown

Here she reached for a second box of powder, a very deep orchid and rouges, all in different shades, in shade, but obediently pink when and each one does a definite thing applied over the white surface she to my complexion under given had ready to receive it.

on, "under which yellow powder is trician's. If I have a reputation better than pink, and a vermillion for being well dressed-that's how sequins and colorful beadings and lip stick, quite appropriate. Yel- I earned it. gowns are best with such light. She snapped the last diamond

lipstick. My own club is brightly applied on her eyelids was giving "When you are young enough,

you can have blue shadows. As constantly dabbing your you grow older and the whites of inevitably do, use green.

"A sixty-year-old beauty looks 30 keeps green powder at her bedside which she puts on the minute she awakens-it somehow drives the yellow from the eye itself. Naturally, I'm assuming discretion in the use, of course. Can't Go Wrong With Diamonds

At this point mascara blossomed on the eyelashes. "I never attend a first night or

But under blue out what the lighting system is "When I have no information to

guide me, I make up pink or or-"A red or flame colored gown is chid powder, natural colored rouge So is mauve, purple or with a few diamonds and pearls. Either is nearly fool-proof.

"I have dozens of face powders lighting conditions. I have frocks "Many night clubs and restaur- of every color which I wear, not ants use reddish lights," she went according to my mood, but the elec-

By this time it was midnight.

A friend in need



A tea-kettle scald . (a) a sandwich knife slipping and gashing a finger . . . children in a scramble—a bruised knee. Bad accidents demand quick relief. You run to the medicine cabinet, to the pantry for makeshift remedies, with one thought, "Will it do?" You know it has to be pure for that open wound; you have to depend upon its being safe to use.

If you read the advertisements, you know what is safe to use. You know the names behind products that make them safe. You know the best friends to call on when in need. Not only in accidents, but in daily affairs-in the things you put on your table, give children to put in their mouths or next to their skin-you want pure value. Things you can trust. Advertisements teach them to you. Advertisements are your friends. They make you friends of the best you can buy. They save you worry and money. The talcum, vanilla, baking soda talked about to thousands are used by so many thousands you get sure value at low cost.

Read the advertisements to know the friends that deserve your faith



The Register FRIDAY DECEMBER 3, 1926





EVENING SALUTATION

Hope leads the child to plant the flower, The man to sow the seed; Nor leaves fulfillment to her hour, But prompts again to deed. And ere upon the old man's dust The grass is seen to wave, . We look through fallen tears-to trust Hope's sunshine on the grave.

CHRISTMAS IS HERE

Christmas is here. True, this is but the third day of the month and Santa Claus is not due until the 25th day. But we find that the holiday spirit prevails along the streets and in the stores and homes.

Fathers and mothers are thinking about Christmas. The time has come for the purchase of gifts that are to be mailed to friends and relatives in the east. Postoffice officials have begun their unnual urge for early mailing. Those who follow the practice of doing their shopping before the rush begins are doing their shopping now, and expect to complete their purchases next week.

We walk along the street and are conscious of the spirit of giving. We see it in the smiles of women a part of Christmas.

early shopper as the most important week of the as this year are given below Christmas shopping period. The stocks of goods in To the stores are at their best, and the buyer has the best the store affords from which to make a selection. The warning, "Come early and avoid the rush," is based on sound common sense, so far as Christmas buying is concerned.

The new pugilistic champion seems to have withdrawn into some quiet corner to read a book.

SEEING AMERICA

Queen Marie, as she herself observed, before she sailed for home, has not "seen America" as she wished to do. She has seen many thousands of miles of American landscape and millions of American people. She has seen our great cities and many of our smaller ones. She has seen art museums and churches and factories and office buildings and hotels and theaters. She has seen more automobiles than she knew there were in the world. She has seen rich men and women, social leaders, political leaders, business leaders. She has even seen some humble, ordinary folk, though mostly at a distance, in an indiscriminate crowd. But-

The Queen has not seen Americans in their homes, living their normal life, doing normal things in a normal way. She has not seen normal manners. She has not met typical Americans as they are. She has not seen real American life as it is lived from day

How could she? Royalty is necessarily lifted above other folk, necessarily deferred to, necessarily flattered and lied to, even with the best intentions, and failed to have a fair amount of rain in December; kept from seeing people and things as they really timely rains this month.

But even if the queen had come to America as an ordinary visitor comes, how could she see us normally, and come to know us intimately, in a flying trip? Most of us who spend a lifetime here do not know America and Americans, though we learn enough to smile at the superficial knowledge of foreign tour-

This very fact should bring a sense of humility to of the petition system now employed by candidates the great army of Americans who visit other lands. to get on the primary election ballot, again will be How many of our tourists really "see" Europe, or any important part of it? How can we understand foreign lands any more than casual visitors can under- ify for nomination by being sponsored by from ten stand ours?

A Philadelphia man has been awarded \$1,314,000 for inventing a semi-rigid collar, but the inventor of balloon trousers is still unrecompensed.

REMEDY FOR LYNCHING

Nine members of a lynching mob in Douglas, Ga. had the surprise of their lives when Judge Harry D. Reed gave eight of them prison terms and the ninth, who was mob leader, a life term in the penitentiary. They expected to go free after a perfunctory trial. The judge made this admirable statement in explanation of his course:

"Lynching is a menace to the rights and liberties of the American individual, and should be regarded so by every intelligent community. It is as much out them. When Gutenberg invented type and printed of place in our modern civilization as would be the the Bible, reading became available to everyone. burning of witches.

"When a community makes public the fact that it will bend every effort to apprehend lynchers with- of the finest mechanisms known to man, suffers in out loss of time, and mete out punishment to them, there will be few cases of lynching in that commun-

ity." Certainly that is the way to stop lynching-aided, of course, by prompt and adequate punishment of

such crimes as have invited lynching in the past. bootlegging.

Harvard and Princeton seem to have brol:en off diplomatic relations, and from the way the world's leading sport writers are acting about it, you'd think the League of Nations ought to intervene.

COMMON SENSE RULES

Detroit, where most of the automobiles are made, troit's latest driving ordinance embodies the result eye. Attention given to the primary condition afof careful observation and contains some features that deserve the respectful consideration of other communities. For example:

Not more than one sticker is permitted on any car. and it must be not more than 4 by 12 inches and jously have not worn them, or will demand a must be placed in the lower, right-hand corner of the windshield. That will leave the glass, all around, or professional workers: the oculists, who are fairly free for the driver to see through—which is physicians, and the optometrists, who are concerned

really what the glass is intended for. front seat of a car, and the driver is not allowed to will be able to determine not only the mathematical have anyone, either child or grown-up, sitting on his deviations that exist in the construction of the eye lap. Furthermore, the driver is forbidden to have one arm out of commission by reason of its being around some other person. To insure further that the

driver's attention is not distracted from his main job. it is laid down that no passenger shall have an arm around the driver.

All this is common sense, and is calculated to promote alike the safety of drivers, passengers and out-

MONEY FOR GERMANY

America has lent money abroad this year at about the same rate as last year, in spite of an impression that loans have fallen off. The total foreign loans for 1926 will amount to more than a billion dollars.

Who gets the money? Mainly Germany. That country is borrowing in the United States as much as all of Latin-America and one and a half times as much as all the other countries of Europe together.

This fact alone is an interesting commentary on the late war. How short a time it is since Americans were declaring that they would never again buy German goods or have any business relations with Germany! Thus wars are forgotten.

December Rainfall

Riverside Press The rainfall for November this year was above normal, as was the total for the season to December coming out of stores, with packages under their arms. 1. The normal November rainfall is only .72 of an It is in the giving rather than in the receiving that inch; last month we had 2.15 inches. The sea-It is in the giving rather than in the receiving that the joy for the grown-up is found. For those who have had 2.29 inches. Whether early rains above are doing their Christmas shopping early, Christmas normal indicate a wet winter is something of a is already here. The purchase is a joy itself. It is problem; for the information of those who like to indulge in forecasts, the following rainfall figures to The coming week ought to be looked upon by the December 1 and for the season for a number of seasons when the early rains were about the same

December 1	For Seasor
	3.45 11.58
1913-14	1.89 15.06
1916-17	2.42 9.11
1918-19	3.21 9.86
1919-20	2.19 11.90
1921-22	2.33 20.37
1923-24	2.31 8.42
1925-26	2.22 14.00
Only one of these s	seasons-1923-24-could be
ssed as a dry year; a	and five seasons out of the

eight show a total rainfall above the average.

December is th			
and a very depen			
the following rec	ord for the	month will 3	how:
1880	2.26	1902	1.64
1881		1903	
1882	.20	1904	1.11
1883	2.25	1905	.48
1884	2.56	1906	4.63
1885	.62	1907	.94
1886	.04	1908	.57
1887	.85	1909	5.05
1888	3.37	1910	.04
1889	7.80	1911	1.03
1890	3.21	1912	.06
1891	1.29	1913	1.02
1892	.94	1914	2.44
1893		1915	2.80
1894	5.22	1916	1.57
1895	.24	1917	
1896	.92	1918	.96
1897	.95	1919	.74
1898	.62	1921	7.58
1899	.59	1922	2.54
1900	1.11	1923	1.72
1901	.04	1924	1.88
		1925	1.24
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the law of probabilities therefore strongly favors

Would Amend Primary Law

Riverside Press Two election measures, one affecting the absent voters' act and the other the primary law, are to be prepared for the 1927 legislature by the Commonwealth club of San Francisco.

The so-called sponsor measure to take the place proposed by the club. It was passed by the 1925 legislature but vetoed by Governor Richardson.

Under the sponsor system a candidate could qualto 125 registered voters. The bill also would provide that a candidate file a brief history of himself for the benefit of the electors.

Editorial Shorts

When a "go-getter" becomes a salesman he be mes a goat-getter.-The Wall Street Journal.

Health Topics By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Journal of American Medical SIGHT BEFORE LOOKS!

Previous to medieval times few people did any reading. Manuscripts were copied by hand and only the priest class or a few savants had access to

Eyeglasses and lenses, however, were known before the development of printing. Modern science on discovered that the human eye, while it is one many instances from deficiencies of structure and accomplishment.

Near-sightedness, far-sightedness, astigmatism and weakness of the muscles of the eye result in unusual strains which must be compensated for by properly fitted lenses.

It is reported by Terman that 35 per cent of the school teachers in Germany wear glasses, as That is also the way to stop banditry. Likewise contrasted with 15 to 20 per cent in the United

This is not due to the fact that more German women have weak eyes, but rather to the fact that many American women fear the risk to their beauty or attractiveness that may be associated with the wearing of glasses.

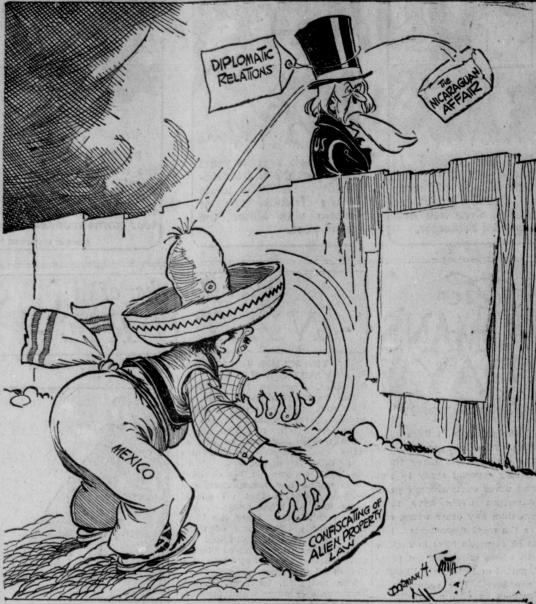
The eyes should be examined at least once early in the life of the child to determine their exact condition.

In some instances the eyes are unable to work properly because the person suffers with a disease such as high blood pressure, a disturbance of the ought to know something about driving them. De-kidneys or a focal infection, which is reflected in the fords relief for the visual disturbance.

After middle age the eyes should be examined somewhat more frequently, at least once in every two years, to determine whether changes are occurring which will demand glasses in those who prevchange in glasses in those who already wear them. Examinations of the eyes are made by two types

only with measurement of errors of refraction. No more than three people are allowed on the eye always should be made by a physician, who

More Target Practice



Two Objectives In the School

That sound morality and proper conduct can be both aims and products, not simply by-products, of any form of education now is being recognized. The emphasis that is being given to this phase of education relates not so much to special courses in ethics or morals as to a handling of all branches of school work in such a way as to give them a direct bearing on character and right atti-

Charles A. Lee, state superintendent of schools in Missouri, recently stated in an address that school systems, in their present revision of courses of study, "are shaping their programs so that every subject taught and every school activity engaged in will make papers and cardboard boxes and their proper contribution toward development of character." It is things for the ashman to take away, a question of helping the youth to fix right habits rather than to memorize a set of moral precepts or listen to the teaching of this or that view of morals and religion. Of this new conception of the place of the school as an agency in the shaping of character, Mr. Wats a matter, Joe, is your ash-

The school aims to make right conduct easier than wrong conduct. Honesty, industry and reverence are not the outcome of any one religious creed or dogma. They and other virtues that go to make good character result from right conduct over a period of years.

On such a broad and constructive program of training it is possible for all to agree. With such a program as now is being work- the alley? ed out it is possible for the schools to turn out young people prepared not only to engage profitably in some trade or profession but to become examples of the truest and highest forms of living.

Worth While Verse

The splendor falls on castle walls And snowy summits old in story: The long light shakes across the lakes. And the wild cataract leaps in glory. Blow, bugle, blow, set the wild echoes flying. Blow, bugle; answer, echoes, dying, dying, dying.

O hark, O hear! How thin and clear, And thinner, clearer, farther going! O sweet and far from cliff and scar The horns of Elfland faintly blowing! Blow, let us hear the purple glens replying: Blow, bugle; answer, echoes, dying, dying, dying.

O love, they died in you rich sky, They faint on hill or field or river: Our echoes roll from soul to soul, And grow forever and forever. Blow, bugle, blow, set the wild echoes flying, And answer, echoes, answer, dying, dying, dying.

Barbs By Tom Sims

A London newspaper complains that the interest taken by Americans in the rest of the world is very slight. It should have read

Famous last lines: "Well, I suppose the best team won." An Ohio woman was arrested for getting drunk on her 100th birthday. The older generation certainly is becoming a problem. A French newspaper says Uncle Sam's dollars have blinded We don't know which is worse, to be blind or to lose your

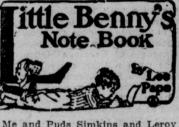
A British pastor blows a whistle when he arises to deliver his sermon. Everybody thinks it's a football game and wakes up. Several women in New York have taken jobs as caddies. They probably want to see man at his worst.

Famous last lines: "And that seems to me to be the only way they'll ever settle the prohibition question.' Famous last lines: "Why, I thought I just put that pie on the

Our grand business is not to see what lies dimly at a distance but to do what lies clearly at hand. The self-depreciation that is a cloak for shirking responsibility

not the kind of meekness that shall inherit the earth. When better autos are built we ought to have better drivers. You can wrap things in yesterday's newspaper. But what can

French do with yesterday's cabinet? Be good or someone is liable to send a radio photo of you. If your head looks funny you might as well laugh it off.



ing through the alley and Sid Hunts quiet little cuzzin Joe came out of and he put them down next to family. and he put them down next to the a buntch of flowers, me saying, man sutch a sissey you haff to It's bleak and dark-but still ake everything look pritty for him to take it away?

Joe not saying enything, wich he never hardly dont, and Puds Simkins sed, Wats a matter, Joe, are you trying to win a prize for the cutest looking pile of old rubbish in

Joe jest keeping on putting the They differ—'tis life. old papers and things on top of each How sad the world—'tis raining other carefil so the edges was all even and everything, and Leroy Shooster sed. Why dont you tie it all together with ribbins, Joe, if you A smile-as if

wunt a pritty effect? Why dont you sprinkle parsley on top if you wunt to make it look reel sweet, Joe? I sed.

And we kepp on giving him sourcastic advice, and after a wile his mother called out from the kitchin, Joe, havent you put that stuff out Why have you feared me? Why? Im jest doing it now, Joe sed, and

his mother sed, Well get through, Dinah is waiting for you to help her beet that rug, she'll have it all done if you dont hurry up.

Proberly being just wat Joe wunted her to do, and us fellows kepp on going, saying, O, no wonder, O, thats a reason, is it, take your

Proving beware of exter carefill werkers.

In the Long Ago 14 Years Ago Today From the Register Files

DECEMBER 3. 1912

The board of directors of the Merchants' and Manufacturers' association endorsed the proposed charter for Santa Ana, prepared by the board of freeholders The Rev. Charles H. Seccombe.

pastor of the First Congregational church, presented his resignation, to take effect the first of the year Santa Ana lodge, No. 794, B. P. services at Elks' hall.

Jacob Manderscheid took 465 tons of sugar beets, from 18 1-2 acres production.

The Y. M. C. A. boys' charter un for rainy days or quiet playtime than to go shopping in the Magazine Stores! membership contest to be conducted in the grammar schools was

D. C. Pixley, of Orange, was asked to accept the appointment of highway commissioner to succeed W. H. Burnham, resigned.

Today's Birthdays

Hon. William J. Bowser, for nany years leader of the Conservative party in British Colum bia, born at Rexton, N. B.,

Newton D. Baker, secretary of war in the Wilson administration oorn at Martinsburg, W. Va., 55 years ago today.

Charles C. McChord, former member of the Interstate Commerce commission, born at Spring field, Ky., 67 years ago today.

The Patchwork Quilt

HEIMWEH I only need to close my eyes and

I can see it all again-The rugged mountain crouching close alone there in the sandy

The palo verde's slender limbs that gleam through leaves like ocean

veiled with soft and misty gray. The little cottage there alone, the sheltering fronwoods at its door— Oh, does it know I've journeyed far and that I'll come to it no

more? The golden desert sunshine falls so softly on it as it stands Alone and waiting patiently there in the shining desert sands: Go tell it that I'll come no more I'm dwelling in a world apart, But every little bit of it, is shrined as home within my heart.

Only 20 shopping days 'til Xmas!

CHRONICLES OF THE LITTLE

GRAY HOUSE I think some of the housewives or the city will have to make Christmas presents of furniture polish to some of their friends or family folk, judging from the persuasiveness of a tall youth who is around taking orders for the com-

He came to the Little Gray House a few days ago just when was ready to hurry back to the office after running up home on a noon-day errand. He had such a nice little talk of the virtues of the polish, and though I shook my head and tried to tell him I hadn't time to listen, he continued to tell

I tried to show by facial expressfor time-I couldn't say anything -but evidently I am not a good actress, for he talked on. Then I tried slowly closing the door looking as regretful as I knew how. that didn't work-and I couldn't close it entirely. No one could. He was so courteous and so very calm . . . as he talked on. And really I did feel sorry to

have to tell him that I used one kind and one only and wasn't inthe market for any just at present anyway. For he certainly has a nice talk, and was dreadfully in earnest. And I know that most won, not having to hurry back to waiting office desks, would have to listen and then couldn't refrain from buying, so as I said at first, the city will have to make Christmas presents of furniture polish to some of their friends or to the

Only 20 days until --!

Life is drear, so cold-too cold

There's always sunshine hiding

You'll finger it-then lose it, for Today has been here and gone. But why today? There are other

days-Many, many days

Alike in texture-and yet

The sun shines the while they smile.

Afraid Afraid of what?-Who knows? Yet, they keep on and on Seeking but never finding-for Perpetual youth has gone-van

ished!-Age Old age is upon them-saying . . Am I so terrible-so fearful-So lacking in beauty? . . . No, No A thousand times. And yet, fear Still reigns. Yea, it pulls and tears

At their very heartstrings And-again the question-why? And then-death! Ah, That was the fear, and yet Is death to be feared so?-It's strange-

How strange . . . Why, it is but the beginning-The beginning of Life anew, and

They go on and on and on fearing-Fearing fearing what?-Just

Fearing . . . fearing . . . fea . . I. R. ROSE.

Only Twenty Days!

Bright Angel Camp. Grand Canyon.

I came, I saw and am fairly

But I am sure of just one thing -and that is this: That the Grand Canyon is the origin of all the rainbows in the world-and in it mysterious depths are hidden all the mystic treasures which are said to be at the rainbow's endfor here are dreams and illusions made permanent!

LIEUT-KERNEL.

Here is something unique, distinctive, original for the "Pachwork Cwilt"-a litl poem speld as Inglish shud be speld, i. e. fone-ticalli. It iz not "simplifyd speling" so-called but foneticalli speld as nearly as our defectiv-redundant alfabet wil permit. Edmund Vance Cooke iz the author of all but the orthography.

Iurz veri truli, W. S. VARNUM.

Y wud re-spel it here onli dhat wud be a confession dhat it iz not easily readable! Dhe vowel sound

A chyld hearing a word pro nounced noz whether it can speld foneticalli widh our alfabet and, if so, he noz how to spell it. Seeing a word ritin foneticalli, he noz how it must be pronounced. Neither iz possible widh dhe emblem of Chaos non az Inglish orthography. Az Y see it, our execrable allejd Sistem of speling iz about dhe onli thing dhat bars dhe way tu dhe universal ius of dhe langwej of Shakespere as a world

-PRAR-Some people thinc prar is a tele-

A patent transmitter tu hyr or on. And at everi hint of a small

And plug intu dhe Great Hwyt

Some people thinc prar i a cynd

A litl erratic, az fet, in its flyt, And consequently it izn't claimed Dhat it always reached dhe spot

Some people thinc prar iz a flying Impresiv in power, but inclynd tu

Dhe hol thing falls in a hiuj Widh iur rect hops somewhere

A mountain path leading toward Tu assist dhe spirit hu truli tryz.

It izn't a method, its onli a rod. And perhaps dhe reward of dhe spirit hu tryz

Merger of Methodist church north and south, defeated by the vote in the south.

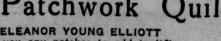
The Magazine Store By SHIRLEY RODMAN WILLIAMS

USING a scissors for cut-outs is excellent training in muscle control for a child as soon as he's old enough to manipulate them. Scissors are fascinating affairs anyway. They're usually forbidden, which enhances their attractiveness. Someday a grown-up leaves a pair around and snip goes a handful of hair, a dangling O. E., held its annual memorial curtain, or whatever is handy and then there's trouble. Get the child a pair of not-too-sharp, blunt-end scissors and let him cut paper, teaching him to confine his efforts to legitimate plunder. Soon he'll begin to follow lines and then come which established a record for hours of cut-out fun from magazines and catalogues. To a little girl, cutting pens the door to the entrancing world of paper dolls, and what could be more

> MY paper doll lady has trunksful of gowns Of lavenders, reds and the newest of browns, With slippers and hats to match each. She has parasols, handbags and hat-boxes, too And an opera coat made of a wonderful blue To wear with a dress of softest peach.

Her children have more than they need of fine clothes, Of rain coats and mufflers for when the wind blows, Of trinkets and playthings galore. For when they go shopping they just help themselves





DEAR PATCHER: struck dumb with the gorgeous grandeur of this grandiloquent gorge! If only I had a dictionary along containing Susie Slade's monstrosity of verbosity, it might

be of some assistance.

Only twenty-!

DEAR LAYDE:

in eni apparentli mis-speld word dhe same in all other mis-speld words having dhe sound. Dhe word TU cannot be speld ten different ways by my Sistem! It iz impossible tu spel SCISSORS a million or mor ways by my method as is easy according tu Webster!

spocen and ritin tongue. SELAH.

They call up dhe bizi Sentral Wyr

Some people thine prar is a cynd sort of an Automatic Waiter. Eternally redi, supernally swift Tu pic dhem up and giv dhem a

Whenever dhey signal dhe operator.

hwar aimed But it carriez dhe Messej up all ryt.

And if eni part of dhe motor

in between. But, maybe prar iz a rod tu ryz-

But it izn't a shiboleth, creed nor cod; It izn't a pac-horse tu carri iun

Iz not dhe gol but dhe exercise.

Only-I One Year Ago Today